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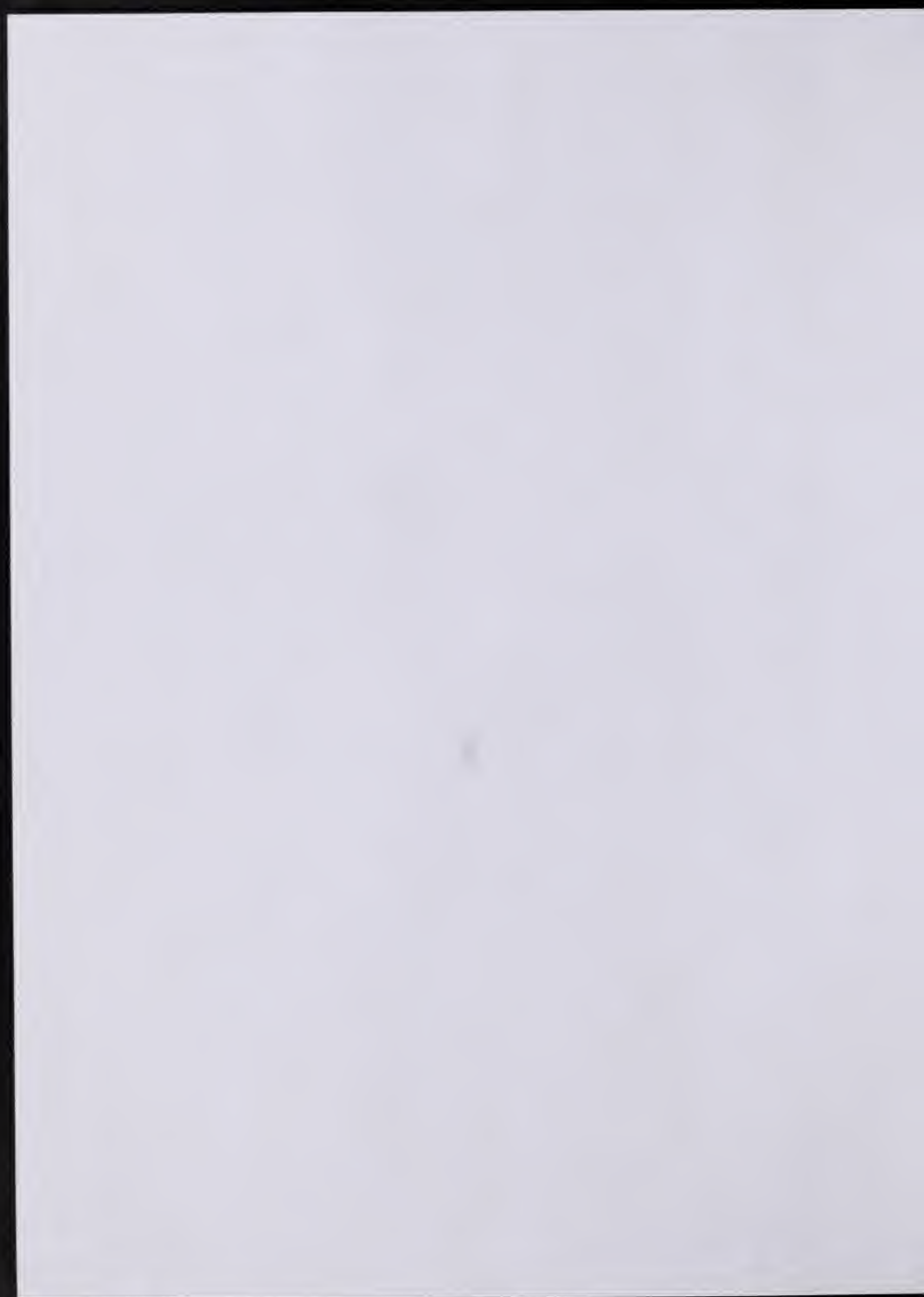
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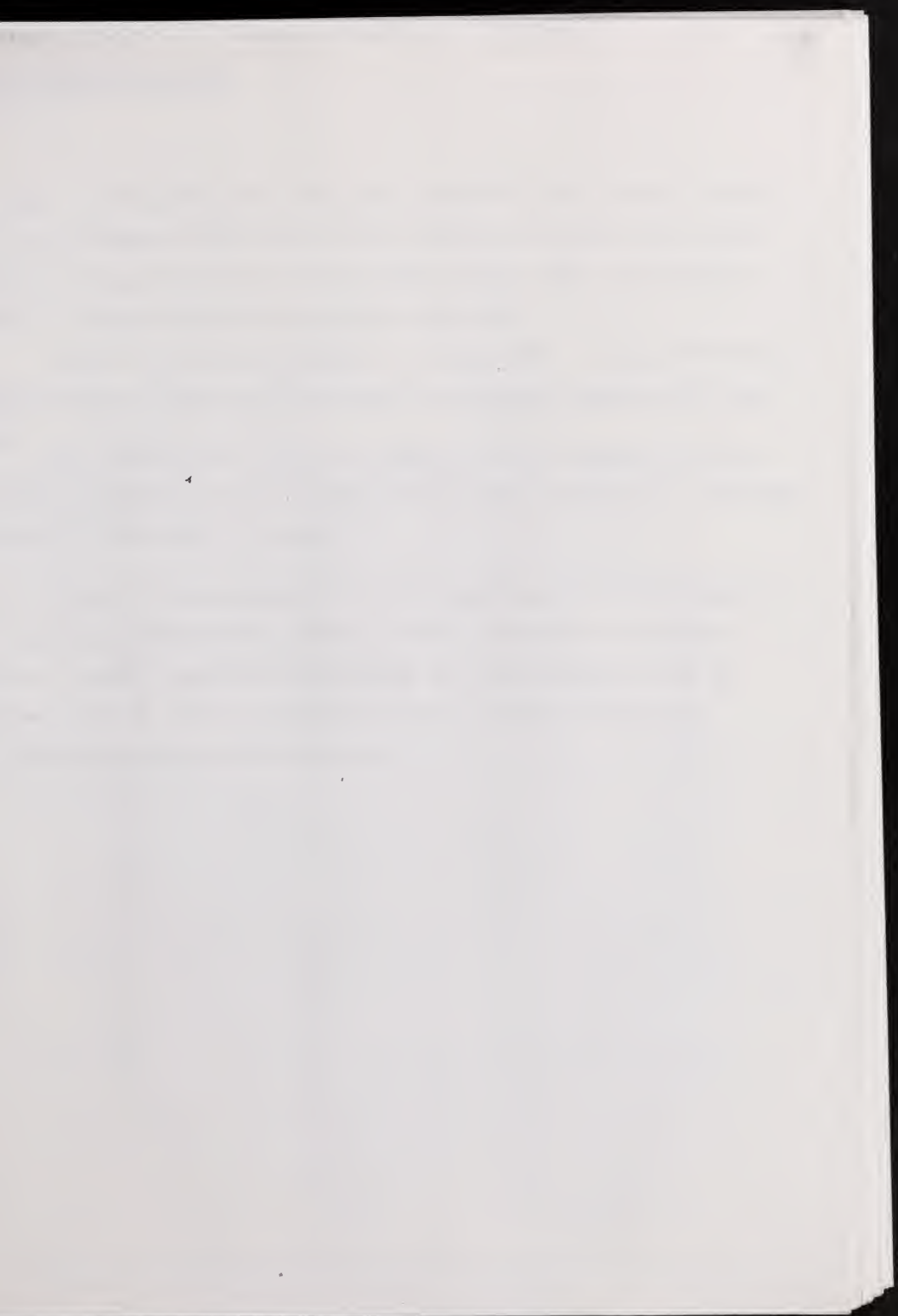
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TOWNSEND FAMILY of ANDOVER

Dennis E. Townsend owned the place marked "Jn. Trull Bailey heirs" on the 1883 map. It was near the road opposite Boutwell's that leads across to Haggett's pond. He died 1820 and his widow lived there a while. Bailey purchased the property in 1848.

Their son, Fervis Townsend, died unmarried. A son, Jefferson, lived in Frye Village until he died. His daughters married and went away.

Old Townsend was a sort of trader, and was employed by Capt. Furbush, who used to keep a tavern for horsemen, especially. Townsend probably helped with the horses.

Milton B. Townsend was born in a home near the brick house in Frye Village, beyond the Poor house, on Aug. 26, 1838. He married Isabella Gardner, daughter of Hugh Smart and Jane Nichols, born in Montrose, Aug. 19, 1837. He served in Co. H. Heavy Artillery in Civil War and was discharged in 1864.

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The TROW FAMILY

of Andover

This family in Andover descends from John Trow of Beverly, and his wife, Hannah Dodge, of the same city, who were married in 1771. John d. Nov. 28, 1806, at 56. He and Hannah, had:- (She d. 1840 at 95)

Dudley, b. 1773; m. Annis Johnson; of Hancock, N.H. for a time; d. in Haverhill.

Charles, b. 1775; m. Miss Patch; res. Beverly, Andover and Methuen, where he died.

Daniel, b. 1777; m. Hannah Liscomb of Beverly; res. West Parish.

Richard, b. 1779; m. Sarah Shattuck; d. in Nashua.

Jerusha, b. 1781; m. Samuel Liscomb; d. in Methuen.

Sarah, b. 1783; m. Daniel Merrill of Andover; in Methuen after 1835.

Lucy, b. 1786; m. Thos. Pearson of Wilmington, a stage-driver; d. in Haverhill, 1863.

Hannah, b. 1788; d. 1813.

Thomas, b. 1790; res. Charlestown, N.H.; went to Sheboygan, Wis.

William, b. April 21, 1795; when his mother was in her 50th year. He m. 1st., Harriet French, dau. of Peter and Elizabeth (Jaquith) French of Andover, b. in what is now known as the Pillsbury house on road to the Vale (now Shepard's). He m. 2nd., Martha Kendall, dau. of Jonathan Kendall and w. Lydia Foster, b. in Tewksbury, 1816. Had: Martha Swan (3) b. 1842. -----

William (2) Trow (John (1) and wife, Harriet French, had:-

William (3), b. 1822 ; m. Elizabeth Hill; d. 1855.

Harriet Lucelia (3), b. 1824 ; m. Wentworth Winchester, who d. in Danvers.

Caroline Augusta (3), b. 1826; m. John Morrow; res. Lowell.

Sarah Henrietta (3), b. 1832; m. John W. Raymond.

Frances Mehitabel (3), b. 1834; m. Cummings Messer of Methuen. ---

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked around and saw a few other people walking towards the building. The air was thick with the smell of old books and the sound of distant footsteps.

I walked slowly, my feet sinking into the soft carpet. The walls were covered in bookshelves, some of which were empty, while others were filled with books of various sizes. The lighting was dim, creating a cozy atmosphere. I felt a sense of peace and quiet, a place where I could finally relax and think about everything that had happened.

As I walked further into the room, I noticed a small table in the corner. On it sat a few more books, some of which I had seen in the car. I picked up one of them and flipped through the pages. The words were familiar, but I couldn't quite remember where I had read them before. It felt like I had been here before, but I couldn't recall the details.

I sat down on the floor, leaning against the wall. The books were heavy, and my head felt like it was floating. I closed my eyes and tried to remember. The memories came back in fragments, like pieces of a puzzle. I knew I had been here, but I didn't know why. The silence was comforting, but it also felt like a weight on my chest.

William(3) Trow (Wm.(2) Jn.(1) and wife, Elizabeth Hill, had:-

William (4), b. 1848.

Ann Maria (4), b. 1850.

Sarah Elizabeth (4), b. 1852.

Hiram French (4), b. 1854.

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Harriet Lucelia (3) Trow, and husband, Wentworth Winchester, had:-

Harriet Augusta (4), b. in Danvers, 1845.

Sarah Ella Maria, b. in Andover, 1849.

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Caroline Augusta (3) Trow and husband, John Morrow, had:-

Helen Augusta, (4), d.y.

William Trow (4), b. 1857.

George Young(4), b. 1859.

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Sarah Henrietta (3) Trow and husband, John W. Raymond, had:-

Jennie Frances (4), b. 1850.

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Frances Mehitabel(3) Trow and husband, Cummings Messer, had:-

Jennie Louisa(4), b. 1861.

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From Poor's notes : " The old house of Mr. Trow stood about 20 rds. south of the present house, which was built in 1835.(West Parish) The following year the new road was built, which is about one mile from the Andover and Tewksbury line to the North Tewksbury meeting-house. The line runs through Mr. Trow's house and through their oven. The old house was Uriah Griffin's place of residence, and when Mr. Trow went into it after it had been unoccupied for about six months, he found an adder in the upper room. "

TRULL FAMILY of ANDOVER

John Trull of Billerica, married in 1657, Sarah French, 27,
daughter of William and Elizabeth French. She died 1710; he, 1704.

They had :

John (2), b. 1659; d.y.

Sarah (2), b. 1660

Mary (2), b. July 22, 1662 in Billerica; m. Ben (3) Parker; she d..
1699

Sam (2) b. 1658-9 ; m. Hannah-- had :-

Sam (3), d. 1739 ; m. Mary Hazeltine , who had:-

Susanna (4), b. Feb. 3, 1729 ; m. Jonathan Bridy, before 1747.

Molly (4), b. 1730

David (4) ; m. Mary--

John (4), Capt. m. Esther --- ; d. 1797.

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David (4) Trull (Sam (3) (2) John (1) and Mary, had :-

David (5), b. and d. 1756

Molly (5), b. 1757

Anna (5), b. 1760

Suranna (5), b. 1762

Phebe (5), b. 1764

Betty (5) b. 1765

David (5), 2nd, b. 1768

Amos (5), b. 1770

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TRULL FAMILY of ANDOVER

John (4) Trull (Sam (3) (2) John (1) and Esther, had :

John (5), b. 1761; d.y.

Esther (5) b. 1763; d.y.

Solomon (5), b. 1764

Esther (5), 2nd, b. 1766

Jerre (5), b. 1767; m. in Andover, Mary Griffin of Tewksbury, 1793;-

Silas (5), b. 1769 ; m. Molly Hamden of Wilmington in Andover, 1793.

Sally (5), b. 1771; m. Samuel Bailey in Andover, 1794.

Levi (5), b. 1773 in Andover; m. Nancy Hamden of Wilmington, daughter
of Capt. Jn. Hamden and Ruth Pierce, b. 1777. She d. 1844.

Micah (5), b. 1775

Nabby (5), b. 1777

Peter (5), b. 1779

Phineas (5), b. 1781

John (5), 2nd, b. 1783

Levi (5) Trull (John (4) Sam (3)(2) John (1) and Nancy Hamden, had:

Nancy (6), b. 1797; m. Thomas Dodge of Newburyport, 1817.

Aremah (6), b. 1800; m. Ben Swain of Reading, 1823.

Frederick (6), b. 1802; m. Sarah E. Wakefield, 1825.

Bevi (6), b. 1804

George (6), b. 1806)
Charles (6) b. 1806) twins

John (6), b. 1808 ; lived on Hinton farm ; m. before 1850.

Sophronia (6) b. 1810

Mary (6), b. 1812

Loisa (6), b. 1814

Sarah (6), b. 1816; d. 1836

Caroline (6) b. 1818 ; m. Sam Abbott, a widower, son of Isaac and Mary, 1849.
lived next house to Jim Smart's estate.

Alfred (6), b. 1822



The TRUMBULL FAMILY of ANDOVER

John Trumbull, born ¹⁶¹⁶ 1617, of Newcastle on the Tyne, and his wife Elizabeth, born 1610, were here in Cambridge in 1636. He was a sea captain and went to the Barbadoes in 1655; was a shopkeeper in 1673. Elizabeth died at 86, in 1696; he died at 80, 1687. They had: John (2), b. 1641; d. 1732; m. Mary Jones, ^{Sept. 26, 1668;} impressed in 1675 as he returned from sea; she applied for tavern license, July 10, 1692. Elizabeth (2), b. 1638; m. Richard Martin, a sea captain. Hannah (2), b. 1642; m. John Baxter, 1659. Mary (2), b. 1645; m. H. Blackmore. James (2), b. 1647 in Cambridge.

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John (2) Trumbull (John (1)) and Mary Jones, had:-

John (3), b. 1677; d. 1693

James (3), b. 1681

Samuel (3), b. 1683; bapt. 1697; d. 1759; m. Hannah Towle, 1705; a tanner:
they had :-

Samuel (4), b. 1706

Mary (4), b. 1708 ; d.y.

Samuel (4), 2nd, 1709; d. 1721

James (4), b. 1711; d. 1712

James (4), 2nd. b. 1713; m. Phebe Johnson of ANDOVER, 1735; he was a tanner ; came to Andover ; she d. 1787

John (4), b. 1715; ~~a tanner~~; m. Mary Riggles; was a tanner; one of 6 Cape Breton soldiers; m. 1742; she d. 1754; m. 2nd Ruth Wyes, ^{Wyer} 1760, in Boston; died in almshouse, 1791.

William (4), b. 1717; d. 1732.

Timothy (4), b. 1720; a distiller; m. Mary Sutt^oen, 1742; m. 2nd Martha Adams, 1757.
Mary (4) b. 1723; m. Timothy Austin.

2. The second part outlines the specific procedures and protocols that must be followed when recording transactions. This includes details on how data should be collected, stored, and reviewed to ensure its integrity and reliability.

3. The third part addresses the role of the management team in overseeing the record-keeping process. It stresses that management must ensure that all staff are properly trained and that the necessary resources are provided to support the system.

4. The fourth part discusses the importance of regular audits and reviews to identify any discrepancies or areas for improvement. It suggests that these should be conducted at regular intervals and by independent parties to maintain objectivity.

5. The fifth part concludes by reiterating the overall goal of the document: to establish a robust and reliable system for recording and managing organizational data. It encourages all stakeholders to work together to achieve this goal.

James (4) Trumbull (Sam (3) John (2) (1) and Phebe Johnson, had :

Samuel (5), b. 1736

Hannah, (5), b. 1738; m. David Newell, Jr.

Phebe (5), b. 1739; m. Eben Breed.

James (5), b. 1742; d.y.

James (5), 2nd. bapt. 1743; m. Ann Dizer, 1764; d. 1769; she m. 2nd.,

Rebecca (5) b. 1746 / Richard Trumbull.

William (5), b. 1748 ; m. Mary Fosdick 1770; she d. 1771; he m. 2nd.,

Samuel (5), b. 1749; soldier; servant of S. Sprague at 19; d. 1764 / Lydia Darling, 1772

Timothy (5), b. 1754; m. Frances Phipps in ANDOVER, 1778; town clerk,
1780-1782.

John (4) Trumbull (Samuel (3) John (2) (1) and Mary Riggles, had:-

Samuel (5)

Mary (5)

John (5) b. ; lived in Norwich 1782.

by 2nd wife Ruth Wyes:-

Nath'l (5), baby 1762.

Timothy (4) Trumbull (Samuel (3) John (2) (1) and Mary Suttan, had:-

Mary (5), b. 1742; d.y.

Richard (5), b. 1744; goldsmith; inn holder; m. Ann (Dizer) Trumbull, widow
of James (5) (James (4)), 1771; she d/ 1771; he m. 2nd,
Hannah Buntin, 1775; she d. 1802; he d. 1815.

Mary (5), 2nd., b. 1746; d.y.

Timothy (5), b. 1749; d. 1754

John (5), b. 1750

Mary (5) 3rd., b. 1752; m. Eben Breed.

James (5) Trumbull and Ann Dizer had no children.

William (5) and Mary Fosdick, had :

James (6), b. 1771.

Timothy (5)(James (4) Sam(3) John (2)(1) and Frances Phipps, had:-

James (6), bapt. in Andover, 1778; b. between 5 and 6 o'clock and bapt.

Oct. 18.; probably died soon after birth.

William (6), Sept. 6, 1780; a tailor; d. 1807.

Phebe (6), b. ; m. Christopher Atwell Olney, of Providence,
/ 1806.

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Richard (5) Trumbull(Tim(4)Sam(3) John (2) (1)) and Hannah Buntin, had:

Richard (6), b. 1776; in Medford.

John (6)

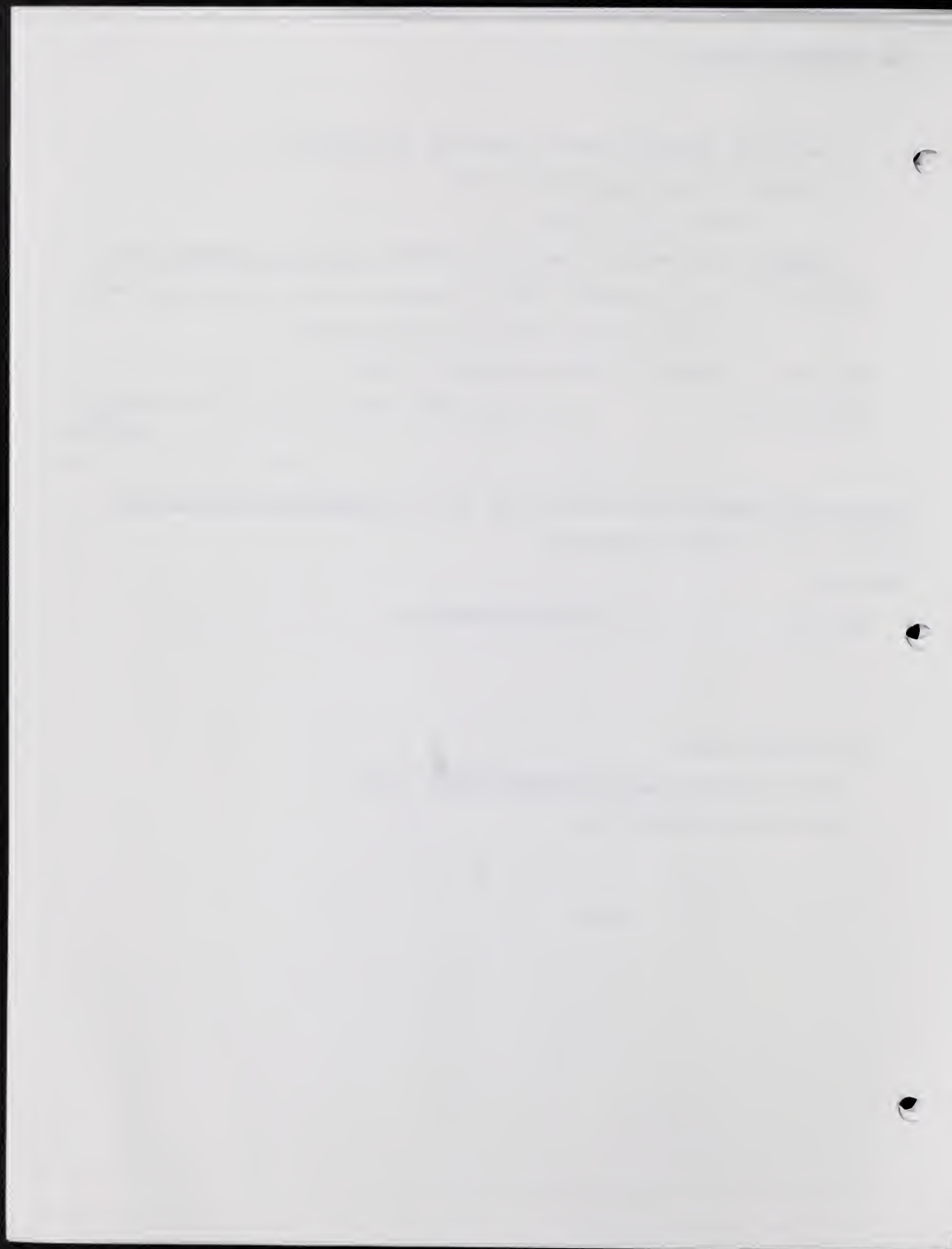
Annæ (6) ; m. Jonathan Hastings.

Additional notes-

Hannah Trumbull married Samuel Hayman, 1670.

Mary Trumbull died 1721.

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The TUCK FAMILY of ANDOVER

Samuel Tuck, head of the Andover family of that name, was born Sept. 3, 1761; married Hannah Marston, who died about 1703, leaving one ch.,

John (2), b. Nov. 13, 1793, in Beverly; who was adopted by his great-aunt, Hannah (Dodge) Trow, and came with the Trows to Andover; m. 1st Elizabeth Ames, Oct. 13, 1811.

by 2nd wife, Sally Richardson, Sam (1) had :

Sally (2); d. unmarried.

Sam (2), b. June 8, 1798; d. 1850; m. at 55, Betty Trask; he was Baptist deacon; no ch.

Sally Richardson died Dec. 30, 1807; Sam m. 3rd., Mary Crafts, who died 1835.

John (2) Tuck and Elizabeth Ames,

William (3), b. Mch. 20, 1812; was manufacturer; m. April 7, 1846, Abigail B. Hamlet of Dracut, 23, dau. of Theodore and Edwin.

John (3), b. May 25, 1814; m. Mch. 31, 1835 Hannah A. Bailey; m. Sarah Jane Bailey, Jan. 1, 1835; cordwainer.

Sally Ames (3), b. Feb. 14, 1817; m. John Smith of Concord, N.H. son of Joh Smith and Abigail Bailey, Dec. 21, 1837; in Lawrence a while.

Hannah Dodge (3), b. Jan. 8, 1820; m. Abiel Edward Russell, Dec. 19, 1846; son of Abiel Russell and Sally Abbott.

Elizabeth Abbott (3) b. Dec. 10, 1822; m. John Pike of Bradford, Dec. 10, 1840.

Hannah Newell (3) b. June 21, 1825; m. Abiath Abbott, Nov. 1, 1846; son of Abiel and Mary Abbott; born 1825.

Nathan (3), b. Mch. 24, 1827; m. Jane Glenning, Sept. 26, 1847; d. 1854.

Samuel (3), b. Aug. 15, 1830; d. July 24, 1835.

Simeon (3), b. July 16, 1832.

Martha Ann (3), b. Aug. 17, 1834; d. Sept. 16, 1836.

Charles S. b. Sept. 6, 1837; d. Aug. 5, 1838.

EARLY RECORDS
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TYLER FAMILY
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The TYLER FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

Job Tyler, born about 1619, was probably the son of widow Joanna Tyler, of Portsmouth, R.I., who is recorded as being a property holder there, in 1638.

Job's early wanderings are unrecorded, but the first comers to ANDOVER, found him here, in 1640, a squatter in the Boxford section, with a home in what is now the driveway of the old Wood's estate.

Job's wife, Mary-- , whose ancestry is unknown, was doubtless with him at the time, as their oldest child, Moses (2) was born about 1642.

In volume 2, page 58 of Essex Ct. deeds, is the following:-

"Job and Mary Tyler of Andover, husbandman, for 29 £ 15 sh. already paid by George Abbott, taylor, sell 1 house lot, 4 acres-bound by Rich Sutton on North- South by John Aslebe- East by Common- West by Highway; also 2 acres lying West of Highway and East of land of John Frye, Sr., - North of John Aslebe's dwelling- with a house on it- orchards, fences and rights; also 1 acre of Common, not laid out-, minister's tax, 4 sh. ' as long as this waie of rating remaynes'." Job signs; Mary makes her X. Ed Faulkner; Thos. Abbott, witness. June 11. 1662.

The same year, Job Tyler and John Godfrey had a row over some wheat that Job has not paid for. Witnesses are George Abbott, 30, Thomas Chandler, 32, Nathan Parker, 42, Moses Tyler, 19 and an Anthony--- who was summoned but sent his regrets as he was ill with a pain in his back. The debt was 5 £, 14 sh., and a bill for going to Salisbury" to fetch the writings out of the Court".

Old Goodman "Tiler" remained on his acres in Boxford, and in 1680 he and his son, Moses, are down on the list of those who stay away from meeting, and the inspectors of that district are advised to look them up.

Job died in 1700. In the old North Parish burying ground, opposite the Kittredge manse^{in present North Andover Centre,} is a stone bearing the tablet :-

" IN MEMORIAM
Job Tyler, immigrant
First Andover settler
about MDCXL
Born MDCXIX Died about
MDCC
Dedicated by his whole Clan.
Sept. 4th, 1901."

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The children of Job(1) Tyler and his wife, Mary, were :-

1642;
Moses(2), b. ~~1642~~ m. Prudence Blake, July 6, 1666; she was the daughter of George Blake of Gloucester and his wife, Dorothy; she was b. April 15, 1647; she d. 1689; Moses m. 2nd. about 1690, widow Sara (Hasey) Sprague, daughter of Lieut. Wm. Hasey, and widow of Phineas Sprague. Sara d. 1718, at 71; Moses took for a 3rd wife, widow Martha Fiske of Wenham, in 1718. She d. 1735; he d. at 85, and is buried in the old North Parish yard, ^{in present North Andover} His stone is inscribed :-

" Here lyes Buried
the body of Mr.
Moses Tyler Who
died Oct. ye 2nd
1727, & in the
86 year of his
age."

Prudence Blake's parents moved to Andover, and died in Boxford- her father on Feb. 17, 1699 and her mother, Feb. 12, 1702.

Martha Fiske, the 3rd wife of Moses, is said to be of Wenham in 1711, when Nath'l Brown of that town was ordered to pay her an annuity of 20 shillings. She died 1735 and is buried in Boxford.

In 1686, Moses (2) Tyler and his wife, Prudence, were among the communicants at the church at North Andover, where he always worshipped. His father, Job, contributed to the support of the preacher, as is shown in the deeds to Thomas and George Abbott in 1662.

Essex Court deeds:-1698:-

Moses(2) Tyler with Sara, his wife, (who writes) sell to Philip Atwood, of Bradford, for 15 £, the salt marsh at Plum Island in Rowley" I bought of Mrs. Margaret Corwin, of Salem; (Sara's husband, Phineas Sprague, was son of Mrs. Corwin.)- 1/2 part I purchased with Solomon Wood, Rich Kimball and others."

Moses (2) inherited the homestead in the Boxford section of Andover from his father, Job, and he in turn left it to his son, John (3). Moses built a 2nd. house on the site of the first, in 1666, and it was there that old Job died.



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Moses (2) Tyler sold the Shoe Meadow to Ebenezer Stevens, his son -in-law. (Ebenezer m. Sara Sprague, the step-daughter of Moses). Ephraim and Mary Foster sign. This indicates that Moses' wife, Sara was dead, as this was a very valuable property and part of the homestead land.

Children of Job(1) Tyler and wife, Mary, (cont.):--

Mary (2), b. 1643; m. Richard Post of Mendon, Nov. 18, 1662. They lived for a time at Woburn; Lived in Mendon where Richard was killed by the Indians when the town was burned in ^{May,} 1675. Mary took for a 2nd husband, John Bridges of Andover. She was involved in the Witch trials of 1692.

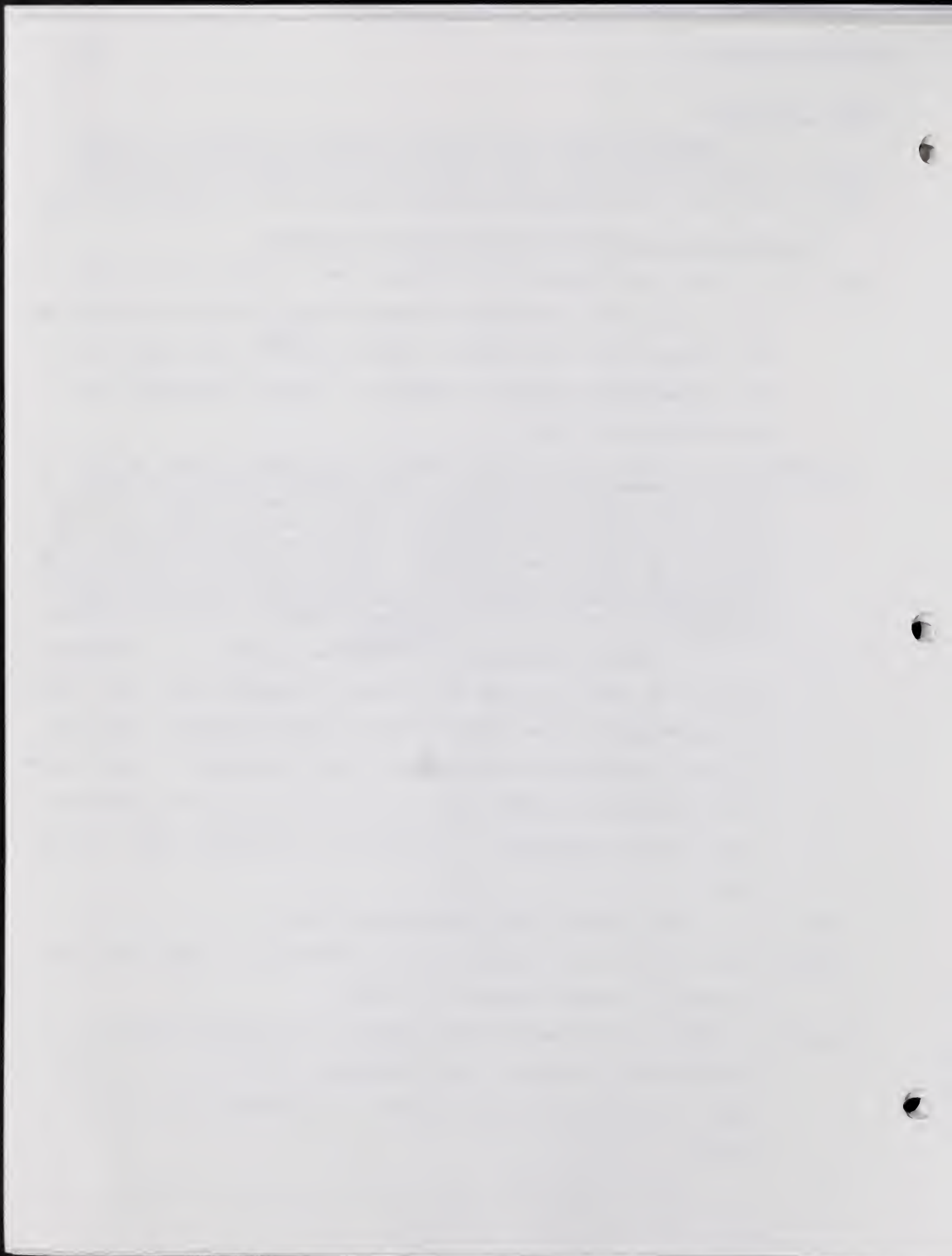
Hopestill(2), b. about 1646; he was sold out to Joseph Parker. In Vol. 7, of Essex Sessions, page 207:- "John Godfrey said he saw Moses Tyler take down the writings in Nathan Parker's house, stuck between the 'joyce and the boards' which was Hopestill's indenture," and going with them to the farm, Moses said to me, 'Now let Chandler do what he may, we will take away Hope from him', and at that night I saw the indentures burned by Moses in sight of his father, (Mark Graves, 39, Thos. Johnson, 28, Mary Tyler, 18, make depositions.) Geo. Abbott, 50, Nathan Parker and Wm. Ballard, 45, appear. ^{Hopestill}

Whatever happened, ^{Hopestill} is of Mendon in 1662; is a freeman; 1673; he m. Jan. 20, 1668, Mary Lovett of Mendon; they were driven from Mendon by the Indian raids and went to Roxbury where two sons are registered at birth; they came to Andover and were accepted as townsfolk in 1679. Mary was also accused in the Witchcraft trials. Hopestill d. in Preston or Norwich, Conn., Jan. 20 1739.

John (2), d. 1652; probably same month he was born.

John (2) 2nd., b. 1653; was a Deacon; went to Mendon; m. 1682, Hanna Parker, dau. of Nathan and Mary, b. 1653.

Sam (2), b. 1655; was drafted for King Philip's War; called "TILLER" at Bloody Brook; escaped; went to Mendon; m. ; died there at 42; left 2 sons. (Ancestor of Prof. Wm. S. Tyler of Amherst.)



Moses (2) Tyler (Job (1) and wife, Prudence Blake, had:-

Moses(3) b. Feb.1667; m. Ruth Perley of Ipswich.

John(3), b.1669: was a Captain and school master; moved to Boston; m.

Anna Messenger there; two children were born there; then the family moved back to Andover and John built a new house near the old homestead for his son, Gideon (4). John d. 1756 .

Joseph (3), b. 1671; d. in Salem, 1699; left a widow, Martha , who was later helped by Richard(4), son of Ebenezer(3).

Ebenezer (3), b. 1673; of Boxford in 1721; wife's name unk.

Job (3), b. 1675; m. Margaret Bradstreet before 1708; she was dau. of Col. Dudley Bradstreet and inherited the estate of her father. In 1717, Job and Margaret sign away land to James Scales, that Boxford or Rowley granted to Thomas Dorman of Topsfield, near the Andover line. In 1729, Job sells to Edward Gray, Robt. Barnard's land, and to John Osgood, some of the land of old Simeon Bradstreet. Later sells land near the Great Pond, to Lieut. Tim Johnson. In Vol.89;p.77, is a record indicating that that Job and Margaret are away, as they send greetings to persons of Boxford. Margaret d. - and Job m. 2nd., Priscilla Peabody ; his 3rd wife was widow Mary Brocklebank of Rowley, now Georgetown. Their son, Dudley (4), kept a tavern in the old Brocklebank mansion in Georgetown. Job d. 1754; Mary d.1755.

Sam (3), b. 1677; probably d.y.

Nath'l (3), b.1680; probably d.y.

Jonathan (3), b.1683; m. Phebe Chandler 1708; she was dau. of Wm. Chandler and his 2nd wife, Bridget Minchman; she was b. 1680; was a witness against Martha Carrier in the Witch trials. She and Jonathan sign in 1718 on the settlement of her father's estate.

1712;69:239:- Moses (2) Tyler, for love of son, Jonathan, a carpenter of Boxford, gives 20 acres there, N. of Ipswich Rd., and land near brothers, James and Ebenezer.

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Children of Moses (2) Tyler and wife, Prudence Blake, (cont.) :-

James (3), b.1685; m. Mary Kimball of Bradford, 1716; had 2 children;
went to Scarboro, Me.; Mary d. ; he m. 2nd., Phebe Royal
of North Yarmouth; she had 2 children.

Joshua (3), b. 1688; m. Margaret Lombard of Salem, Nov. 13, 1712.

by 2nd wife, Sara Sprague :- (Feb.12,)

Jacob (3), b. 1691; m. Abigail Kimball of Bradford, 1719; she d. of small
pox, 1722, with dau. Elizabeth; he m. 2nd., 1727, Abigail Foster
of Boxford. First wife and child are buried together in No. Yard

1725 :- The will of Moses (2) Tyler , of Andover..."To Moses, John, Eben-
ezer, Job, Jonathan, James and Joshua- they have had portions out
of my estate according to my ability... To my six sons above named, 10 £
each and to Joshua, 20 £ to be paid by the executor, 8 years after my
decease... To son Jacob, all my homestead in Andover -dwelling house- all
other buildings that are on said homestead-meadow in Andover-cattle-sheep-
swine- house goods- other moveables except so much of house goods my 2nd
wife brought to me- as shall be left at my decease to be equally divided be-
tween my son Jacob and his 3 sisters, Martha, Catherine and Sara and the
children of his sisters Joanna and Abigail, deceased (These are Spragues,
daughters of Phineas and Sara). The children of each sister is to have
1 share; Jacob is to have the choice of the beds and furniture thereof,
as was his mother's- if Jacob die without lawful issue the lands are to
be equally divided among my other sons." Jacob is sole executor.
April 1725.

John (2) Tyler (Job (1) and wife, Hanna Parker, had:-

John (3), b. 1684.

Nathan (3), b. 1687.

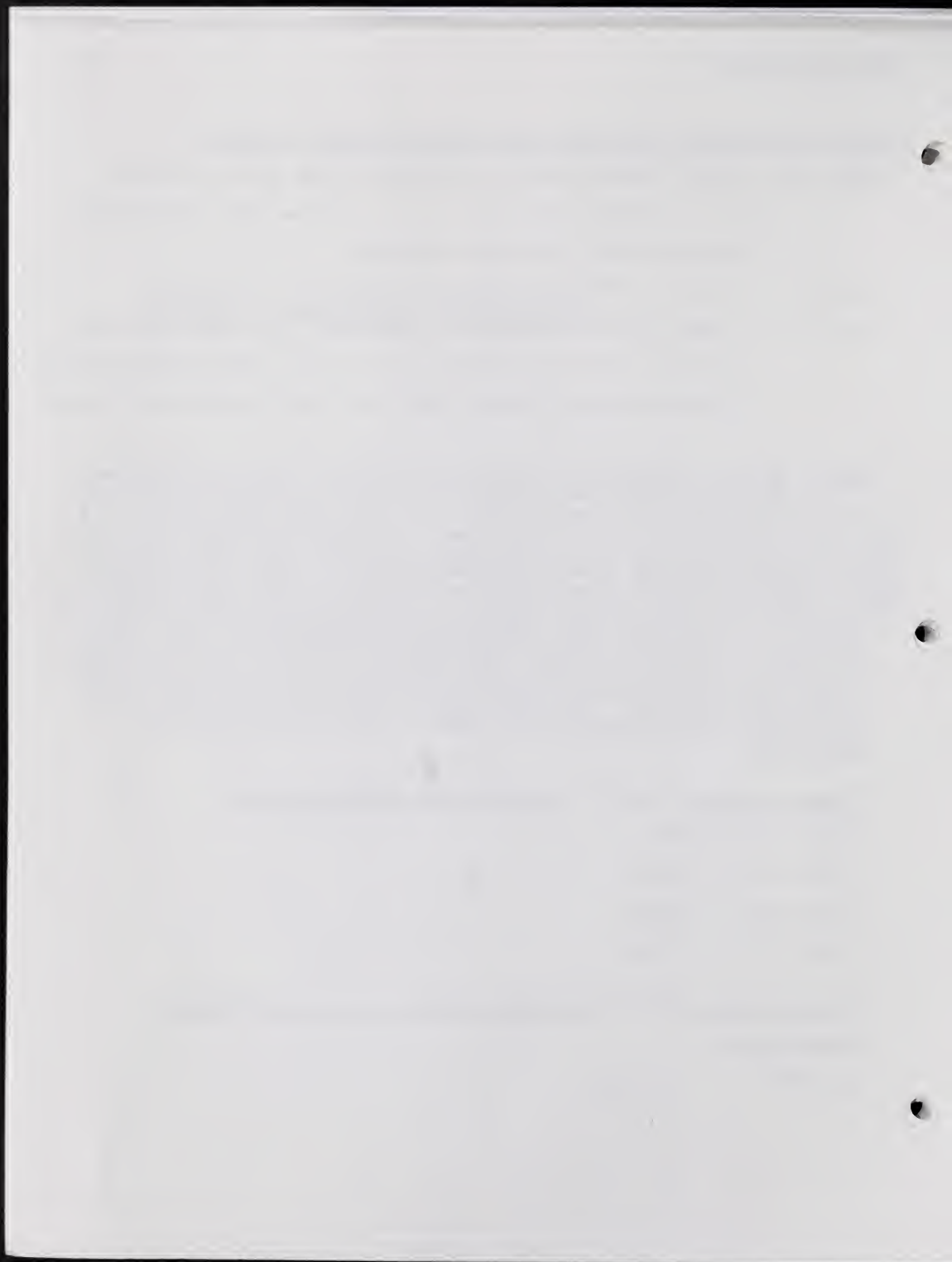
Robert (3), b. 1689.

Bethia (3), b. 1692.

Sam (2) Tyler (Job (1) and wife, Hanrah ; of Mendon :-

Ebenezer(3), b.

Sam (3); ; Capt.



Mary (2) Tyler (Job (1) and husband, Richard Post, had:-

Mary (3), b. Sept. 29, 1664.

Joanna or Hanna (3), b. Sept. 13, 1666.

John (3), b. April 14, 1669.

by 2nd husband, John Bridges :-

Mary (3)

Sam (3)

Elizabeth (3)

Mehitabel (3)

Hopestill (2) Tyler (Job (1) and wife, Mary Lovett, had:-

Mary (3), b. in Mendon, Jan. 31, 1669.

Matthew (3), bapt. in Roxbury, April 1676. (No more.)

John (3), bapt. Feb. 1677 or 8; no more.

Hanna (3), b. in Andover, 1678; m. Robert Buswell of Salisbury, who came here in 1697; her children went to Conn.

Joanna (3), b. Nov. 1681; d. unm. here Nov. 1754.

James (3), b. Dec. 1683; was a Capt.; m. Hanna Safford, 1st; m. 2nd., Sara Trust; he d. in Griswold, Conn., 1754.

Hopestill (3), b. 1685; m. Anna Gates; he d. 1762 in Preston, Conn; she d. 1766 at 82.

Abigail (3), b. 1687; m. Daniel Fitch; d. in Preston, Conn., 1771.

Mehitabel (3) b. 1687; a twin.

Martha (3), b. here, according to Tyler Book; m. Robert Geer, a leading citizen; moved to Preston; later of North Groton, Conn.

Daniel (3), b. ; m. Amy Geer, sister to Robert.

(The will of Hopestill (2), names his wife, Mary; Hanna Buswell, Sons-Dan, James and Hopestill. The others were probably provided for.)

1697:- Walter Wright bought of Hopestill (2) Tyler and wife, Mary, a meadow and swamp; 1 lot bought of Francis Faulkner and granted to father, Edmund Faulkner by the Town, in 1st Division; and a meadow lying at a place called Devils Den- bds. on common upland, etc.
(This appears to have been DEN ROCK.)

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1710 :-

Hopestill (2) Tyler and wife, Mary, sell to Joseph Parker, (son of Nathan (1)), the new house, barn, orchard and garden on Boston Road, north of Road adjoining Joseph Parker's east side; South on Nath'l Lovejoy- West on Lieut. Thos. Johnson.
Andrew and Samuel Peters, witness.

Moses (3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Ruth Perley, had:-

Lydia (4) b. ; m. Jonathan Porter of Wenham; she was g-grandmother of Prof. Egbert Smythe of Andover.

Mary (4), b. ; m. Caleb Coggsweil of Ipswich.

Sara (4), b. ; m. Ben Porter of Boxford, who came from Exeter.

Mehitabel (4), b. ; m. Isaac Dodge of Wenham; she d. and he m. 2nd. Abigail Tyler, dau.. of Capt. John Tyler and w. Anna Messenger.

Capt. John (3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Anna Messenger:-

John (4), b. in Boston; went to Tolland, Conn.

Moses (4), b. in Boston; m. Miriam Bailey in Bradford, 1734; had his portion in Chester, N.H. grant. Had+- in 1725:-
Adonijah (5) of Hopkinton; m. Mary (4) Abbott b. in Andover, 1732. This army of Tylers, are all over Vt., New York and beyond the Ohio.

Anna (4), b. ; m. John Harris of Boston.

Martha (4), b. ; m. Sam Reed of Marblehead.

Hanna (4)

Abigail (4), b. ; m. Isaac Dodge of Wenham; went to Sutton.

Sara (4)

Ruth (4), b. ; m. Daniel Hovey; went to Sutton.

Joshua (4), d.y.

Prudence (4), b. 1704; unm. 1747; d. 1804 age 100; unm.

Abner (4), b. 1710; m. Hanna Stevens of Andover, 1741; went to No. Brookfield; she was b. 1719; d. 1789; he d. 1777; buried in Warren, ^{Mass.} /

Gideon (4), b. ; lived on homestead; m. Mehitabel Kimball; had 8 children.



Ebenezer(3) Tyler (Moses(2) Job(1) and wife, _____ had:-

Sam (4), b. about 1700; probably m. Sara Tenny of Bradford, pub. Jan. 12, 1720.

Nathaniel (4) ; of Boxford.

David (4) ; of Boxford.

Elizabeth (4) ; m. Philip Chaplin of Boston.

Susanna Harrabee (4) ; of Boston.

Richard (4) ; of Boxford; he received a quit⁺ claim of
land that father Ebenezer gave to "brother Richard".

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Job (3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Margaret Bradstreet, had:-

Wm. (4), b. ; m. Dorothy Geer; went to Asnford and Willington, Conn.
1725-1740; had :-

Jonathan(5) of Hartland, Vt.-

Job(6) of Vt.:-

Merrill (7):-

Laura Elvira(9)

Willard Tyler Brigham, (10) b. at Montpelier
authr of "Early Tyler Descendants" res. Chicago.

Job (4), b. ; witnesses a deed 1729; cordwainer of Bradford,

1735; m. Elizabeth Parker; had:-

Phineas(5) ; m. Hanna Foster, 1758; m. 2nd., Eliz. Parker, 1770.

Asa (4), b. ---- ; m. Hanna Peabody of Rowley; moved to Conn. and

New York; was in the Revolution; had:-

Asa (5) of Conn. and N.Y.

Dr. N.P. (8) Tyler of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Lucy (4), b. ; m. Ebenezer Wallis of Boston.

Dudley (4), b. ; lived in Georgetown, Mass.; kept inn in the

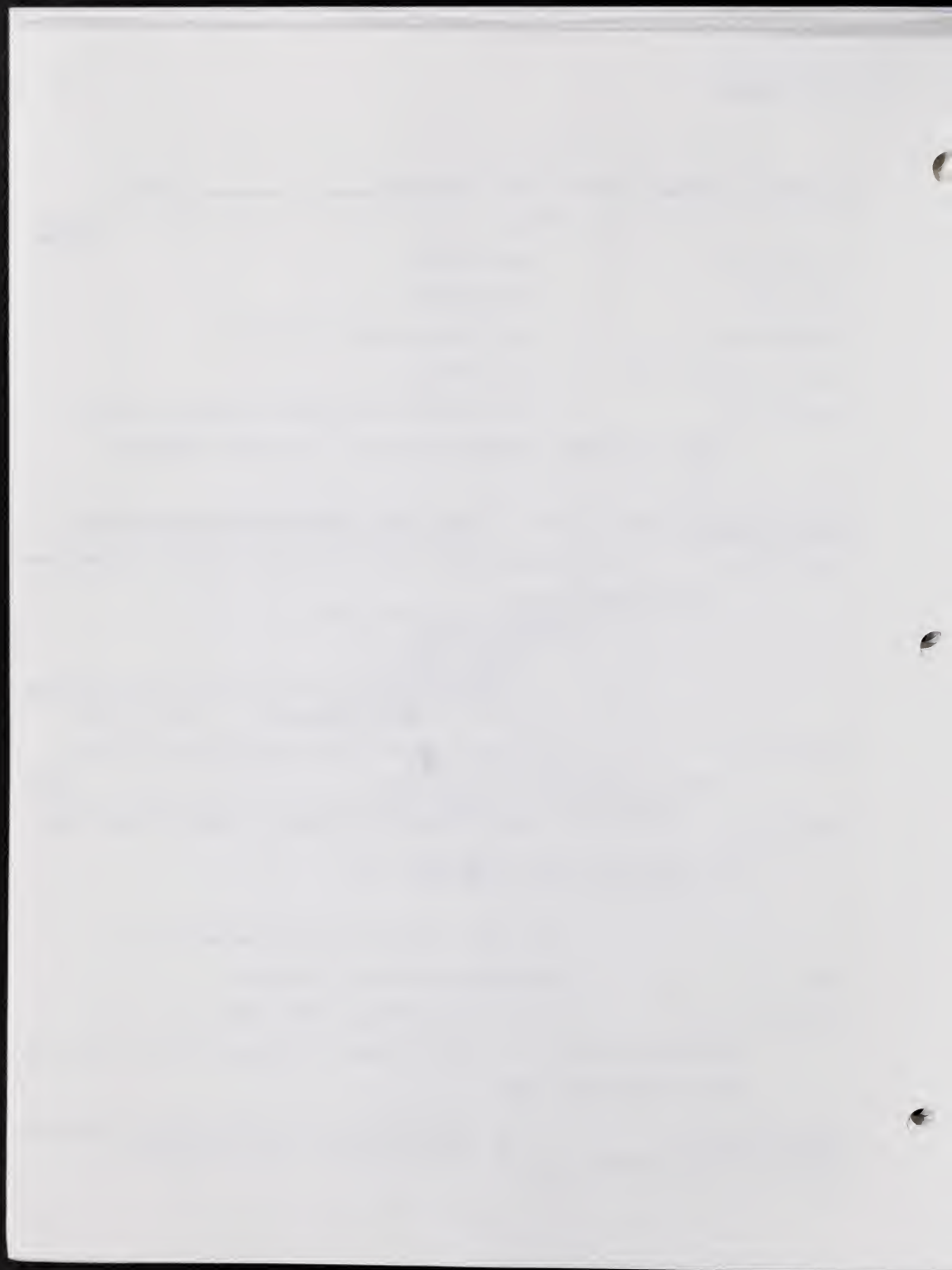
Brockleman mansion; m. Phebe Coleman of Newbury, 1735; made will

1788; left widow, MARY.

Hanna (4), b. ; m. John Spofford of Rowley; had 11 children.

Margaret (4), b. ; m. Zebadia Foster; had 9 children.

Nathaniel (4), probably d.y.



Jonathan (3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Phebe Chandler, had:-
child (4) b. 1709; maybe Phebe.

Jonathan (4), b. ; of Bradford or Haverhill; m. Rebecca---;
Joseph (4)

(In 1729 Jonathan (3) sold a large estate here to John and Francis Worcester. It was on the County Road, with Toothacker Spring on it.)
--- (1712, Jona. and Phebe swap land with David Wood--the land given by Moses (2).)

Jacob(3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job(1) and 1st wife, Abigail Kimball, had:-

Elizabeth (4), b. 1721; d. 1722 of small pox, with mother.

by 2nd wife, Abigail Foster:-

Jacob(4), b. 1728; m. Abigail Bridges 1749; she d. at 25, in 1753; he m.
2nd., Lydia Varnum of Dracut, pub. Aug. 31, 1754; he lived in
Haverhill.

son (4), b. 1732; may be MOSES, who m. Elinor Bridges, 1755.

Jeremiah (4), b. 1733; d. 1755 in camp at Lake George.

Abigail (4), b. 1735;-

Mary (4), b. 1739.

(Jacob (3) moved to Woburn later, so the rest of the children
will be found there.)

James (3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Mary Kimball, of Bradford:-

Abraham (4), b. in Bradford, March 12, 1712.

Dorothy (4) b. " " Dec. 19, 1709.

2 others were b. to a wife in Yarmouth, Me.

Joshua (3) Tyler (Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, ^(Marg't) Mary Lombard of Salem:-

Josnua (4), b. Jan. 1, 1714.

Ben (4), b. March 3, 1716;-

Joseph (4), b. June 23, 1719.

Margaret (4), b. Jan. 18, 1723.

Mary (4).

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Gideon(4) Tyler (Capt. John(3)Moses(2)Job(1) and Mehitabel Kimball:-

Mehitabel (5), b. 1748; d. unm. 1833.

Anna (5) or Nancy, b. 1753; d. unm. 1833, same month as Mehitabel.

John (5), b. 1751; m. Mercy Adams, 1791.

Jonathan (5), b. 1751; a twin; m. Martha Symonds; she d. 1825 at 66;
he d. 1840.

Dean (5), b. ; graduated from Harvard; d. unm. in Marietta, Ohio.

Sara (5), b. 1758;m. Jn. Robinson of Andover,1781; she sd. to be of
Boxford.

Stephen (5),b. 1760.

Wm. (5) d.y.

Joshua (5) d.y.

Job (4)Tyler(Job(3) Moses (2)Job(1) and wife,Eliz. Parker, had:-

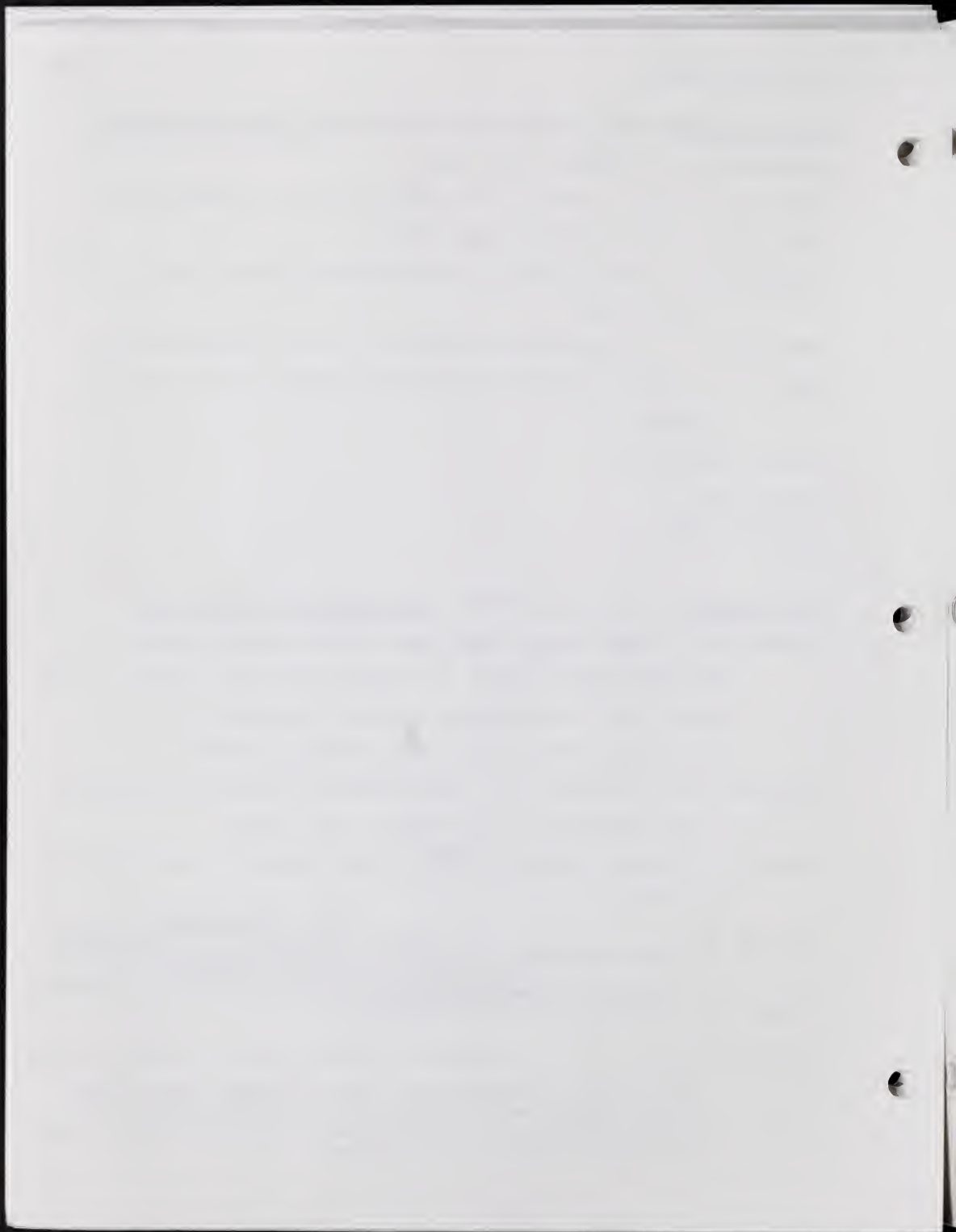
Phineas (5), b.1736; the 1st child bapt. in West Boxford Church; m.
1758,Hanna Foster; she d. in Boxford,1769 at 30; he was in ^Capt.
Ingalls' Co. in expedition to Crown Point,1756; he m. 2nd.,
Eliza Barker, 1770; moved to Leominster; d. there.

Bradstreet (5), b.1746;m. 1750, Mary Foster, b. 1730; she was dau.of
(4) Joshua Foster and w.Mary Barker. He d. 1842.

Hanna (5), b.1768;m. Jacob (5) Hardy of East Haverhill, son of Jos.(4)
b. 1769.

Frances (5), b. (5) of Boxford,/
; m. ~~Samuel~~ Wood, who was b. 1741;had:-
Daniel (6) Wood, who m. for a 2nd., w. Abigail Tyler,dau.
of Abraham(6) and Hanna Bartlett.
(~~Samuel~~(5) Wood(Dan'l(4);David(3)Daniel(2)Thos.of Rowley(1)
Joshua (5) ----- ; lived in Lunenburg.

Abraham (5), b. ; m. Abigail Stickney; she was b. June 27,1738,
--- dau. of Jos. Stickney and w. Hanna Goodridge. He m. 3rd.,
--- widow Anna Feabody, sister of his 1st wife; Abraham ---
d. in Boxford, April 2, 1815. Name of his 2nd wife,not known-
but she was mother of son, Coburn.



Dudley(4)Tyler (Job(3)Moses(2)Job(1) and wife,Phebe Coleman:-

Thomas (5) ; m. Elizabeth; lived in Andover,1782.(may be
of this line.)

Phebe (5), b. ; alive 1766.

Job (5) ; m.
Mary (6), --- m.Hezekia George of Haverhill.

Geo.W.(8) George;shoe dealer.

Dudley (5), b. ; m.Sara Spofford of Rowley; served the entire
7 years of the Revolution; left a widow, RUTH.
Mary (5), b. ; alive 1766.

John (5) b. ; " "

Rebecca (5), b. ; " "

Jacob (4) Tyler(Jacob(3) Moses(2)Job(1) and Abigail Bridges,had:-

Abigail (5), b. 1750; m.Jn. Pearson, Jr., 1769.

Jacob (5), b. 1752; m. Ruth Marsh;lived in Methuen;had:-
Lydia (6), b. in Dracut,June 25,1787.

by 2nd wife, Lydia Varnum :-

John (5), b. 1756; d.Aug.16,1784; stone in North Yard.

Lydia (5), b. 1757; m. Nathan Swan of Methuen, 1779.

Sara (5), b. 1758.

Phebe (5), b. 1760; d.y.

Jeremia (5), b. 1762.

Phebe (5), b. 1765.

James (5), b. 1768; (was he James of Gorham, Me., who m. Dorcas Bridges
in 1800 ?)

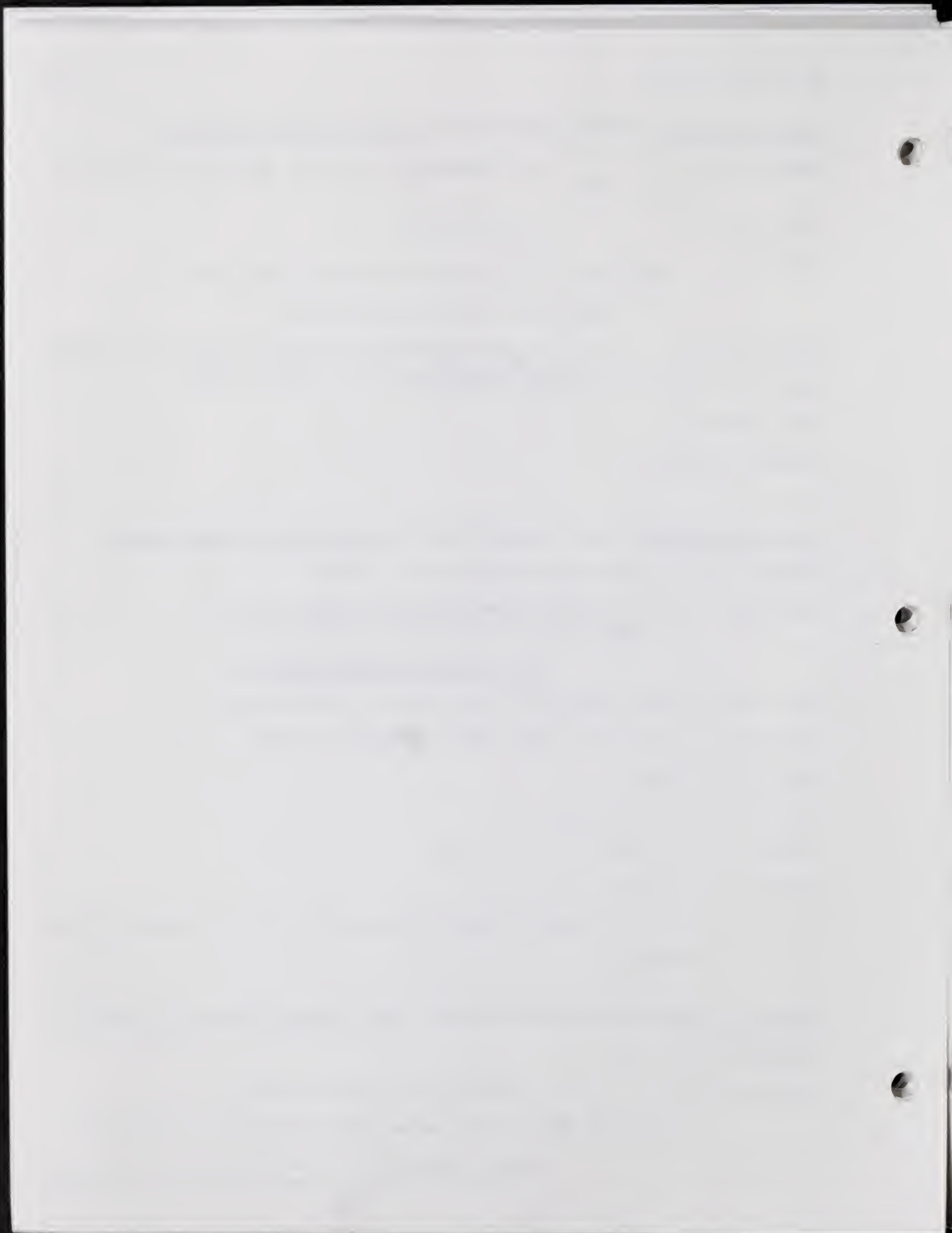
Moses (4) Tyler(Jacob(3)Moses(2)Job(1) and Elihor Bridges,(of Woburn):-

Jeremia(5), b. 1755.

Jonathan (5), b. ; m. Rhoda Bruce of Woburn;had:-

Jonathan (6) , brick maker of Newburyport; m. Mary Cs-

good,1809;moved to Bradford;had 10 children;
Eliza Ann(7), m. Adon.Judson Day of Bradford
1851.



John(5) Tyler (Gideon(4)Jn.(3)Moses(2)Job(1) and wife, Mercy Adams, had:-

Rebecca (6), b. 1791; d. 1797.

Mercy Wood (6), b. 1793; d. 1880; unm.

John (6), b. 1795; m. 1824 Mary Ann Putnam of Danvers; he d. 1827; she
m. 2nd., 1836, Sylvanus B. Swan of Danvers.

Mehitabel (6), b. 1797; d. April 1891; m. Capt. Enoch Wood of Boxford,

Sept. 1828; had:-

Rebecca Tyler (7) b. 1830.

John Tyler (7), b. 1831; m. Sara Barker, 1869; she d. 1871.

Enoch Franklin (7) b. 1832.

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Jonathan (5) Tyler (Gideon(4)Jn.(3)Moses(2)Job(1) and Martha Symonds:-

Mary (6), b. 1781; m. a Thurlow of West Newbury.

Mehitabel (6), b. 1782; m. Rev. Moses Welch of Plaistow, N.H.

Sally (6), b. 1787; d. unm. Aug. 24, 1856.

Betty (6), b. 1789; m. John Gage of Pelham:-

Mrs. Martha Kimball (7).

Phineas(5) Tyler (Job(4-3)Moses(2)Job(1) and 1st wife, Hanna Foster:-

Phineas (6), b. 1765.

by 2nd wife, Elizabeth Barker:-

Simeon(6), b. 1771.

Sam(6), b. 1773; m. Jerusha Hardy of Bradford; d. in Middleton.

Hanna (6), b. 1775; d. in Leominster, 1813.

Elizabeth (6), b. 1778.

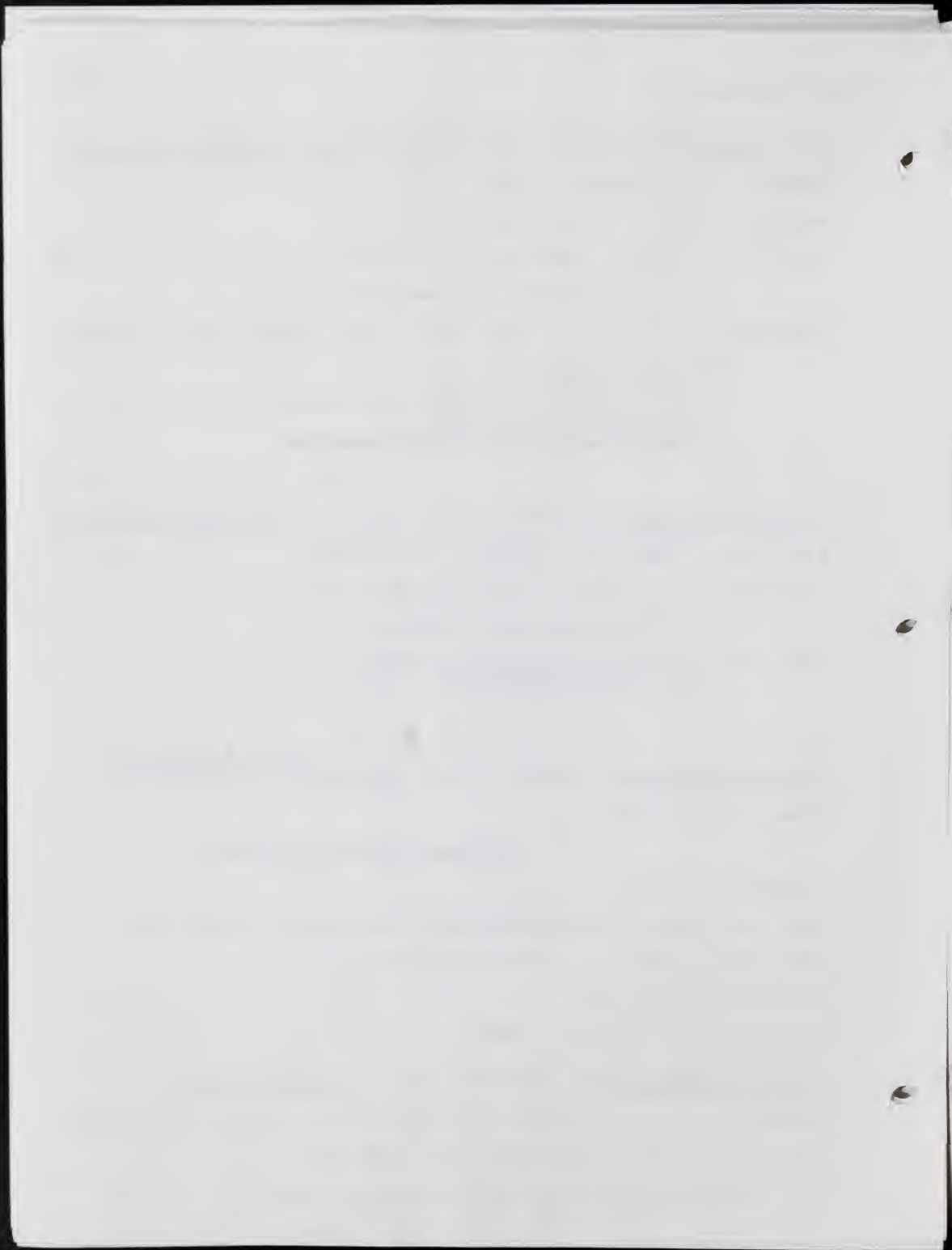
Mehitabel (6), b. 1782; d. 1822.

Bradstreet(5) Tyler (Job(4-3)Moses(2) Job(1) and Mary Foster:-

Joshua (6), b. ; m. 1800 Betsy Bartlett of Newbury; had dau. 1801.

John (6), b. 1782; d. unm. 1872; Capt. of Militia.

Mary (6), b. Jan. 13, 1779; m. Jn. (6) Day; d. May 2, 1846.



Abraham (5) Tyler (Job (4-3) Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Abigail Stickney, had:

Sarah (6), b. Sept. 24, 1756; she was engaged to marry a young man, and on the Sunday before the wedding, wore her wedding gown to church which is considered unlucky. On the wedding morn, while tying his shoe, her husband-to-be fell into a fit and died. She m. late, ^{a widower,} David Coburn/of Salem; had no children.

Abigail (6), b. May 1, 1758; m. Richard Kimball; went to Lunenburg.

Hannah (6), b. Sept. 13, 1759; m. Jonathan Love of Boston.

Priscilla (6), b. Feb. 10, 1765; m. Ben Robinson of Boxford.

Abraham (6), b. Oct. 15, 1766; m. Hanna ^Bartlett; he followed the sea.

Isaac (6), b. Nov. 2, 1768; m. Dorcas Goodrich; lived in No. Reading; also followed the sea; d. within sight of shore; had:-
Sara Jane (7) of Newbury; m. Isaac Braman of Bradford.

Jacob (6), b. Feb. 17, 1770; m. Lavinia Barker; had:-

Abraham (7) : George (8) ; Irene Chaplin Tyler (9) Wash.D.C.
Caleb (7)
Greenleaf (7)
Catherine (7)
Solinda (7)
Lavinia (7)

Elizabeth (6), b. July 10, 1771; m. David Coburn, not related to Sara's husband; went to St. John's and then Fredericton; had 9 children.
Job (6), b. Nov. 7, 1772; m. Phebe -- -- in Boston; he followed the sea.

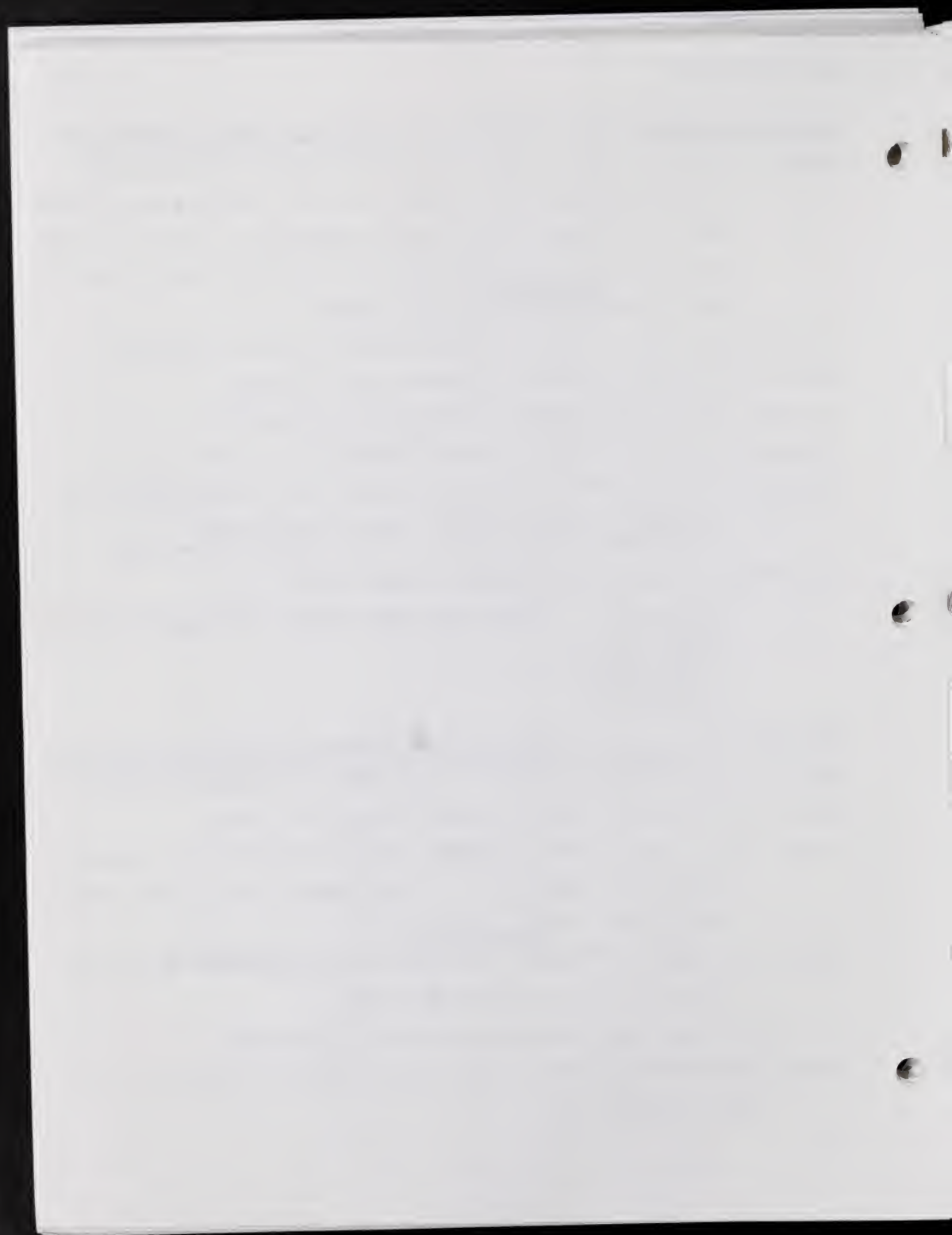
William (6), b. Oct. 10, 1774; m. Abigail Barker; he d. 1867.

Parker (6), b. April 7, 1778; m. Rebecca Johnson, relative of Dr. Johnson, on March 31, 1802; he d. at North Andover, June 19, 1856; she d. Oct. 19, 1858 at 74.

by 2nd wife :-
Coburn (6), b. April 8, 1781, unm.; d. in South America; ^(West Indies) refused him burial because he was a Protestant; age 22.

--- (Old Abraham lived on the old homestead in Boxford;) ---

Joseph (6), b. April 15, 1776; m. 1st, Hannah Nelson; m. 2nd., Sally Burnham of Boxford.



The TYLER FAMILY

Parker(6)Tyler(Abraham(5)Job(4-3)Moses(2) and w. Rebecca Johnson :-

Harriet (7), b. March 6, 1803; d. Oct.14,1807.

Moses Coburn (7), b. May 7, 1805; m. 1829, Susan W. Baldwin;d.Jan.31,1897.

John Abbott(7), b.Oct.3, 1807;m. Marion L. Nichols,Dec.18,1831;she d.

July 8, 1842; he d. June 12, 1883.

Harriet (7), b.Dec.31,1809; m. Horace Rowley,Esq.;d.in Boston,Oct.1,1843.

Alexander Sumner (7), b. May 14,1812;m. Frances Robson of Palmyra,N.Y.,

July 1841.

Leonard (7), b. Oct.20,1815; m. twice; left 13 children.

Rebecca (7), b. May 24, 1818; m. Wm. B. Harris,Jan.21, 1840; he was b.in

Beverly; he d. Aug.1891; left 4 children.

Warren Parker (7), b. Feb.17,1821; m. Harriet Mulliken of Charlestown,

Sept. 6,1853; had 2 dau. d.y.;res.in Newton,Mass.

Charles H. (7), b.Sept. 8, 1823; m. Abby Scoville.

Samuel (7), b. 1826; m. twice; had 1 son by 2nd wife; d. in Buffalo,N.Y.

July 1882.

son (7), b. 1829; d.y.

Abraham(6)Tyler(Abe(5)Job(4-3)Moses(2) and Hannah Bartlett;had:-

Phineas Parker (7), b. ; m. Sara Ann Day,1807;-

Larissa Clark (8), m. 1st Orville L. Hovey;m.2nd,, John Ladd
/of Boxford.

Osborn (7), b.

Charles Ed.Bartlett (8), poet.

Moses C.(7)Tyler(Parker(6)Abr.(5)Job(4-3) and wife,Susan Baldwin:-

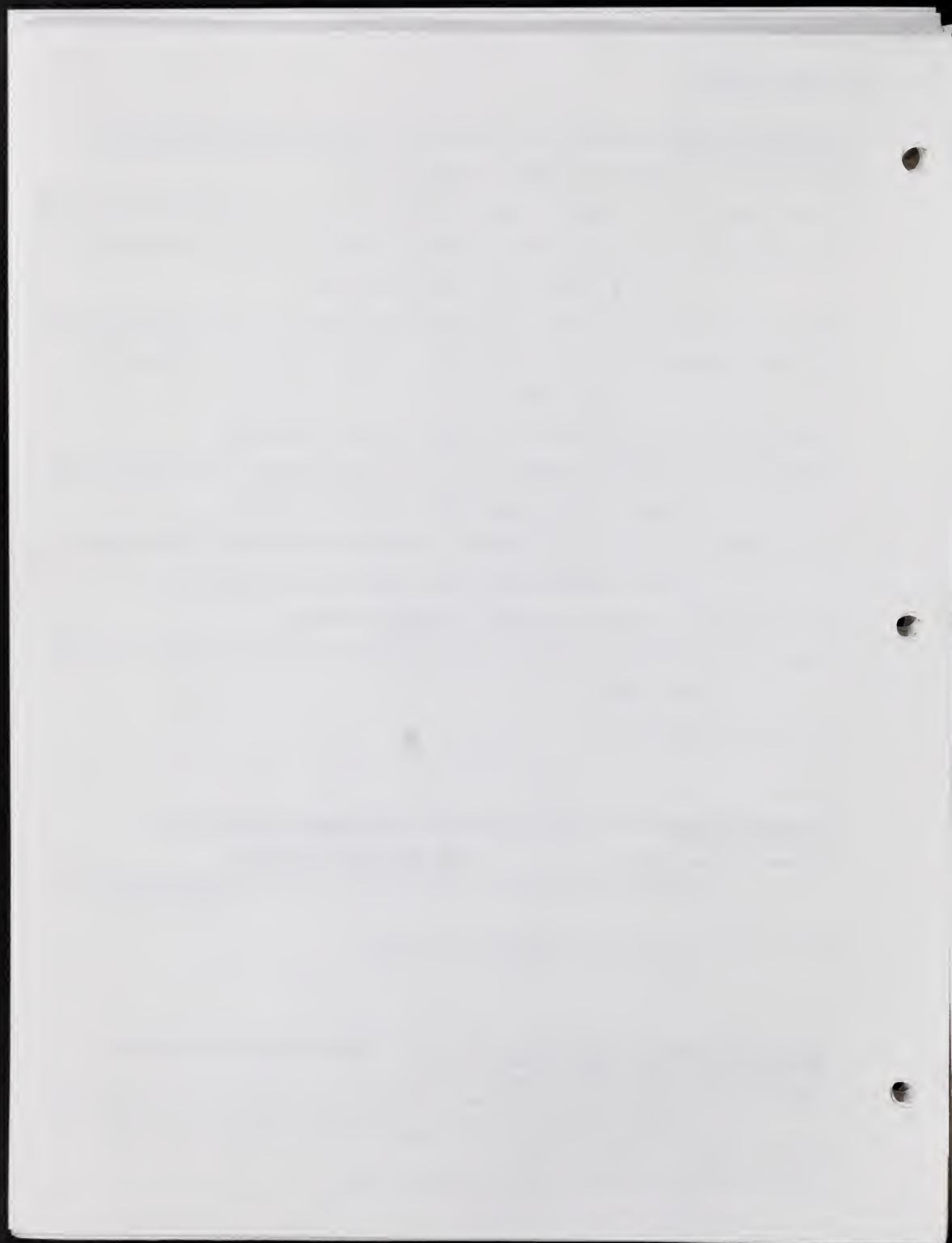
George F. (8), b. 1830; of Fall River.

William B. (8), b. 1831; lived in Chelsea.

Lydia M. (8), b.1834;m.1st Jerome Carter, who was b.July 29,1833;he d.
 April 18,1866;he was b. in Harvard; she m. 2nd., Loren Ty-
 ler of Salem. son of Alexander T. Tyler,Oct.17,1882.

Moses C. (8), b. and d. 1836.

Louisa F. (8), b. 1838; lived in Salem; unm.



Thomas (5) Tyler (Dudley (4) Job (3) Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Elizabeth, had:-

Thomas (6), b. ; m. Hanna (Winter) Ames of Haverhill; -m. 2nd.,
widow of John Griffin; had:-
Eben (7) of Andover; m. Mary M. Wardwell, dau. of Dan'l ^{Wardwell} and Lydia
(Morse), 1831; they had:-

Thomas H. (8), b. 1832.
Ebbin (8)
Herbert (8)
Sara (8), b. ; m. a Clark

by 2nd wife :-
Elizabeth (8), b. ; m. Myron E. Gutterson.
George (8) b. ; m. Miss Bowman.

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Mary (6) Tyler (Bradstreet (5) Job (4-3) Moses (2) Job (1) and husband, Jn. Day, had:-

Mary (7)
~~xxxxxx (7)~~ b. 1802; m. 1826, Daniel Kimball Gage of No. Andover.

Joshua Tyler (7), b. 1804; m. Elvira Kimball of Bradford; -
Elvira Jane (8), b. ; m. Jn. Pearl of Boxford.
John Tyler (8) b. 1830; lost leg in father's mill at 15.

John (7), b. 1808; m. 1831, Emily Kimball; lived on homestead.

Joanna (7), d. at 12 years.

Myra Jane (7), b. 1822; m. Henry Arnold Bodwell of Andover and Methuen; -
Edward (8)
Grace (8)

Harriet (7), ; m. Hermon Kimball.

Elizabeth Ingersoll (7), b. 1815; m. Albert Kimball; -

Emma Arabella (8), 1840; m. Henry Bodwell, widower of her aunt, as
His 3rd wife.

Abigail (7), b. 1813; m. Guy Carleton.

Eunice (7), b. Nov. 1, 1799; m. Josia Chadwick of Bradford, before 1824. ---

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Joseph (6) Tyler (Abra. (5) Job (4-3) Moses (2) Job (1) and wife, Hannah ^{Nelson}:-

Hannah (7), d. y.

Hannah (7) 2nd., d. age 90.

Mary (7), d. at 31.

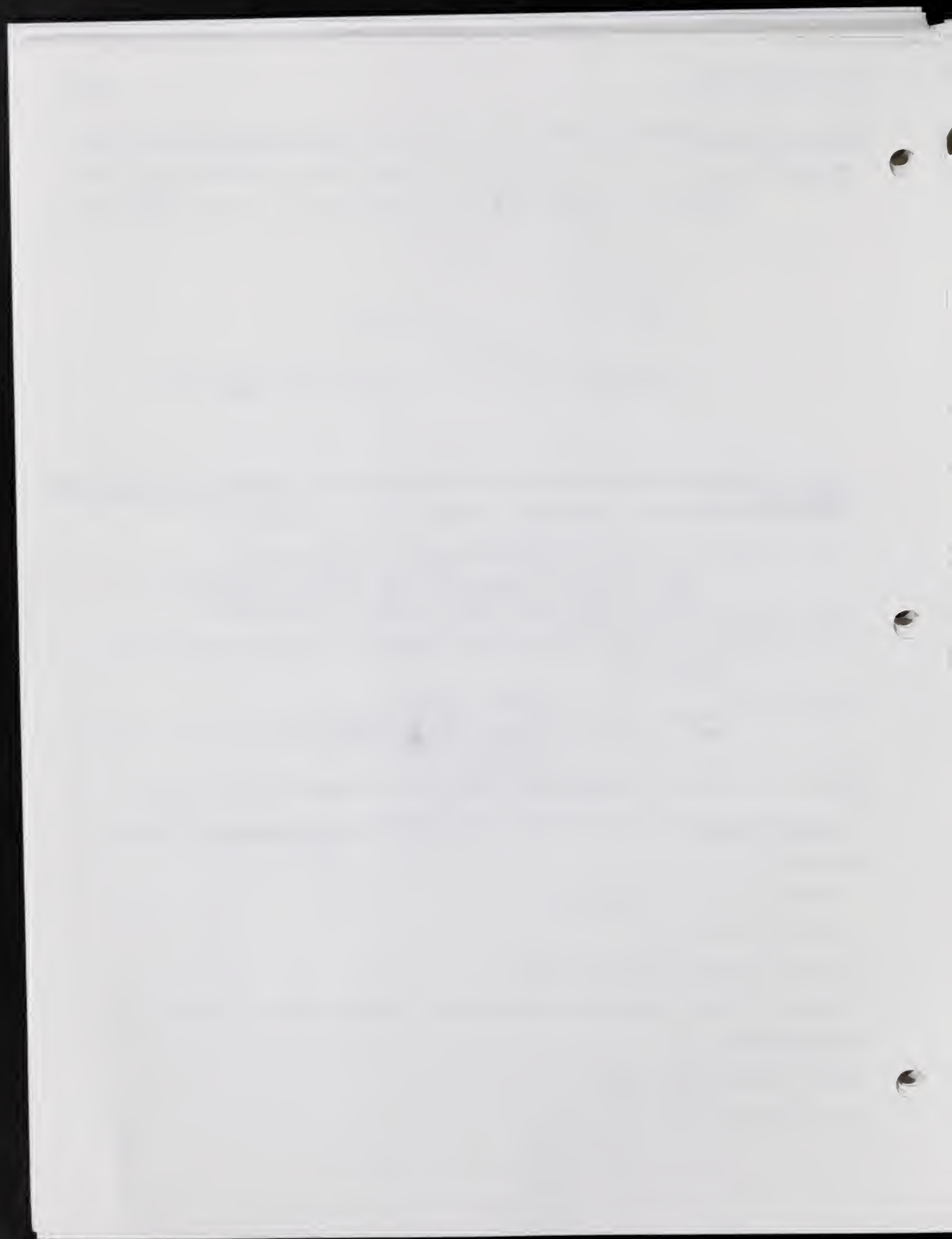
Abigail Stickney (7), died at 90.

Roxanna (7) b. Aug. 28, 1806; m. Enoch Abbott of Andover; she d. Jan. 12, 1871.

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Ansil Stickney (7). d. y.

Ira Stickney (7)



NOTES; DEEDS and PROBATE RECORDS.Vol. 2; page 58; June 10, 1662:-

Job and Mary Tyler, for 10 £, 10 sh.
and a horse paid them by Thos. Abbott, sell him 12 acres of land,
bd. NW by Highway going to Little Hope; S7 by lots of Stevens (John(1)
SE by highway to Billerica- to have etc., ; 1 acre of Common not yet
granted; minister's tax, 6 sh.
Ed. Faulkner; Geo. Abbott, Jr. witness.

Nov. 12, 1662:-

Before Daniel Dennison: Job Tyler, (alone), to Jn.
Godfrey, alienates all lands, meadow and upland orchard; buildings, -
privileges in Andover; (all other lands to be allowed said JOAB)- all
the said land and meadow of said Tyler bounded East by Common Lands-
and so on the other 3 sides- 40 acres. Mary gives up her 3rd.

Wm. White; Geo. Abbott, witness.

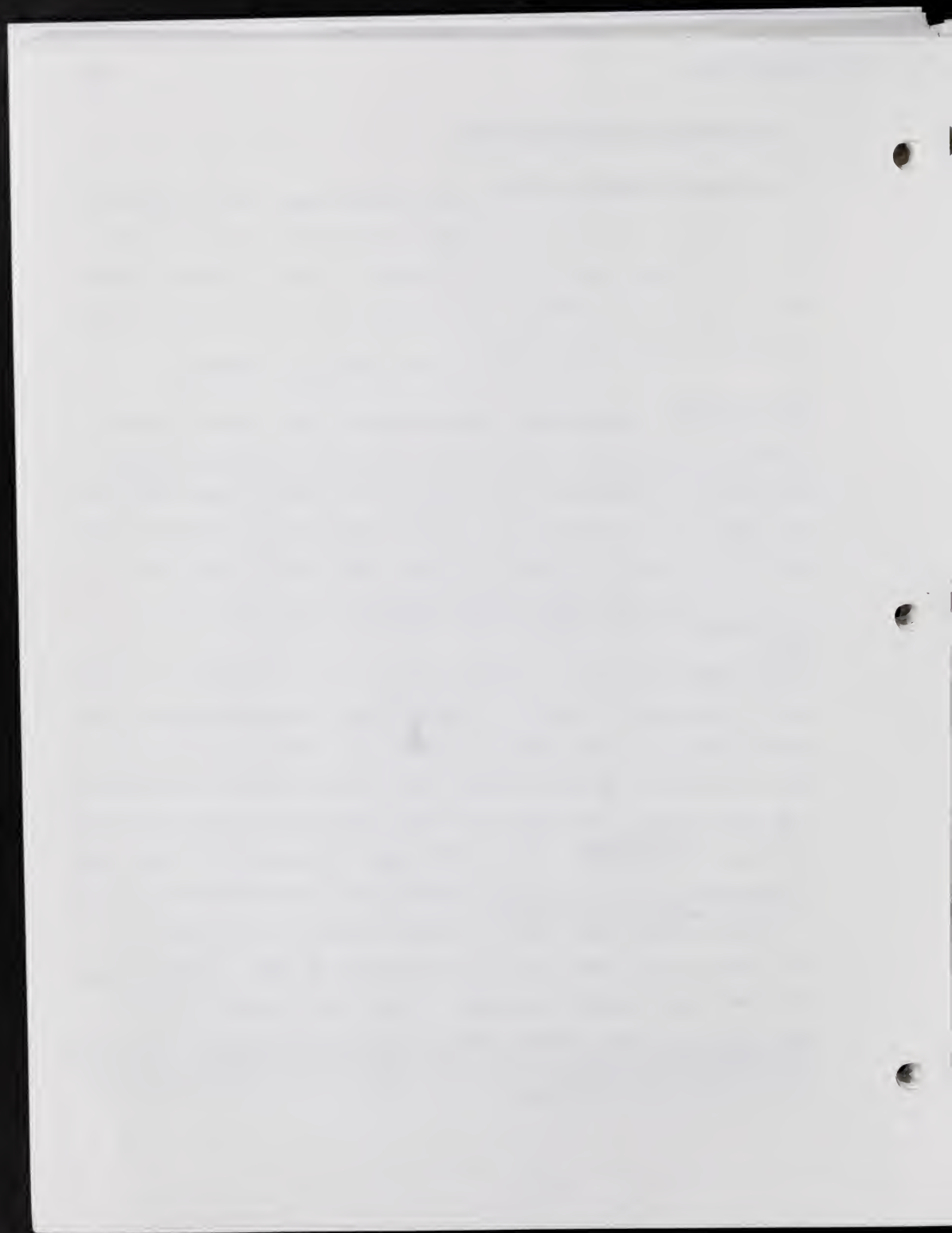
He mortgaged house and barn and land to Jn. Godfrey for 16 £.

1658:-

Hopstill Tyler was apprenticed to Thomas Chandler, the black-
smith. (See page 3 record of Moses(2) Tyler taking the papers from
Nathan Parker's house). Thomas Chandler was a hard, shrewd man and I
have no doubt he got the best of old Job. The case was carried al-
ong for 10 years- when poor Job had to take back his words in regard
to Chandler's ^{business} methods, although they were doubtless the truth. The
"confession" was made in 1665. The "apology" was fixed to the church
door in Andover and Boxford.

Trouble began about 1658, or perhaps earlier. The Robert Barn-
ard suit may give some clue to the character of Job. On Book 4; p. 8
is given John Godfrey's mortgage on old Job's estate in 1650.

Essex Ct. 1:15. (Jn. Godfrey seems to be a shrewd lawyer and not the
man Miss Bailey seems to think a day laborer or "hired" man. If Francis
Dane defended him he was sure to be a man of good standing and knew
how to turn on his accusers.)



NOTES, etc., (cont.):-

Job (1) left town in 1662 but held Proprietors' rights. He sold 12 acres to Thomas Abbott, possibly the site of the Kittredge place in No. Andover centre. He was in Roxbury, 1665, and there, brought suit against Thos. Chandler and John Godfrey.

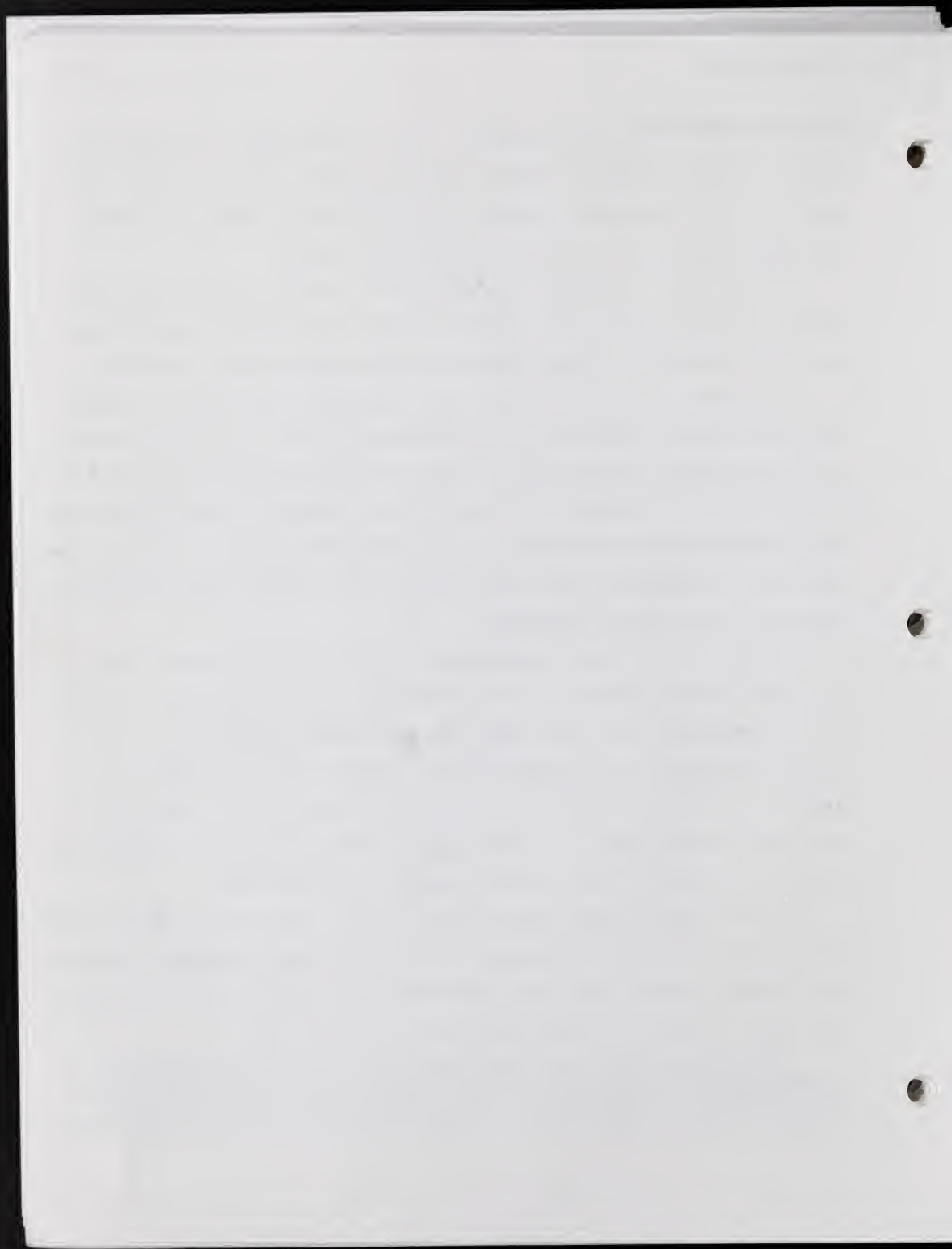
On the lands in Roxbury and Natick, the Indians held rights to the graves of their people, and just to get into more trouble, apparently, our Job removed the graves, and was promptly sued for the outrage.

In 1671 he left for Mendon, and quarrelled there with his neighbors, but not so extensively as in Andover. He did a lot of neighborly stunts-helped fix up the meeting house, etc. He helped "set up" the Rev. John Emerson, 1st pastor at Mendon. He is recorded as giving satisfaction for some offense for which he was overhauled, though it is also noted that when the Selectmen sent for him, he sent word that they could come to him if they had any business.

There were no more controversies so he must have turned over a new leaf. He is supposed to have skedaddled with the rest in the Indian raid in 1678. The people hid their plate and brass kettles in a swamp, loaded the children and feather beds in carts and on horseback. In 1680 he was in Rowley Village with his son Moses, and both are on the Tax List. He was taxed from 1688-to 1695, for land in Mendon, which he gave to Moses (2) in 1700, as recorded in Boston Court.

The old enmity against John Godfrey again flared in the Witch trials when old Job and Mary, with Moses and daughter Mary, testified that when Jn. Godfrey entered their door a bird flew in - which later disappeared. This was a ridiculous charge and Godfrey was set free.

An author of the Tyler Book called Job a "rude, self asserting, stubborn, perservering fellow of good stock, as shown by his descendants. Superstitious, bad tempered and self reliant."..His neighbors, by all accounts were no saints; and it surely was hard to get along with them.



Notes, etc.-

19:179;Feb.12,1693:-

John (2) Tyler and Harna, his present wife, for 5 £ sell to John Marston, husbandman, both of Andover, a stamp in Andover, N. side Bare Hill- 5 acres- bounded on all sides by Common lands.

1717;Dec.24.

Job (3) Tyler (Moses(2) of Boxford, husbandman, for 28 £ lawful money paid by James Scales, carpenter, sells land granted by Town of Rowley to old Thomas Dorman, once of Topsfield- 30 acres--usual bds. of rocks and oak tree to Rowington's land meeting Andover line-- thence on line to Eph Foster's.

Both Job and Margaret sign.

John Tyler; Joseph Ames; Jonathan Tyler, witness.

39:119;March 5, 1721:

Job(3) Tyler, sells to David Wood, physician, for 380 £,--both of Boxford- upland and meadow, farms and buildings, as in deed of March 1718- land from apt. Jn. Peabody, dec., Joseph Peabody, Isaac Peabody and heirs, Francis Peabody of Topsfield, dec.,- 300 acres of Sara Howe's land-- also land of John Death and Mary, his wife, (deed of 1719)- all in Boxford- land confirmed to Francis Peabody by John Stooks of Ramsay in Suffolk, Kingdom of England, a clothier, with Mary, his wife, deed of July, 1683.

Jan.14,1723; 42:54:-

Job Tyler of Boxford, sells to Edward Gray of Andover, for 10 £, 16 acres laid out to Robert Barnard, dec., on record in Proprietors' Book- joining Edward's former land.
Sam Kimball; Hanna Stevens, witness.

58:13;Aug. 25,1729:-

Job and Margaret Tyler of Boxford, to John Osgood, tanner, of Andover, for 40 £, a 4 acre lott, right of Simon Bradstreet; SW of Great Pond.

Sam Rand; Job Tyler, Jr., witnesses.

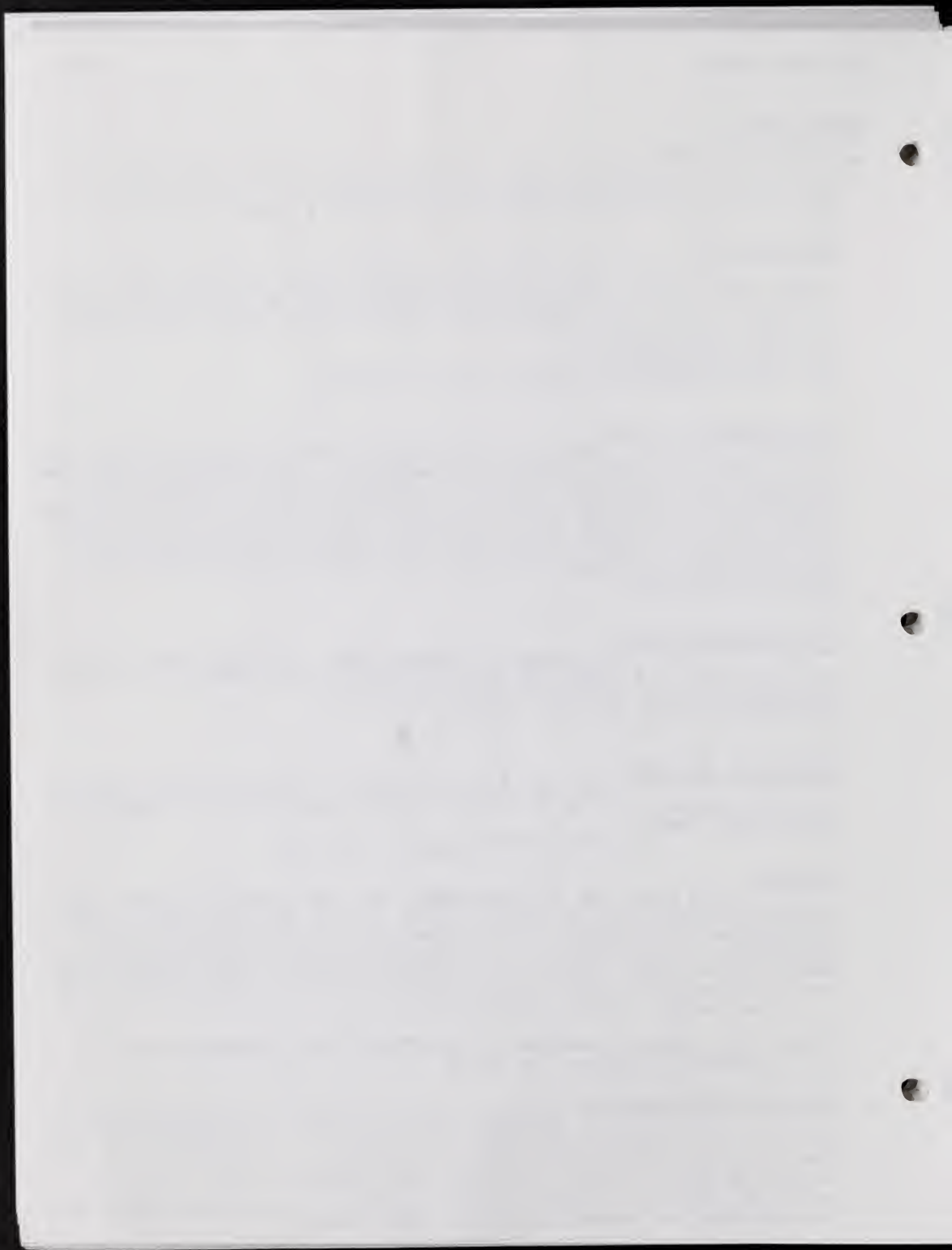
72:196:-

Job Tyler and wife, Margaret, for 85 £, sell to Lieut. Tim Johnson, gentleman, land in Andover lying at head of Great Pond on Road from Andover to Bradford, - 4 acre lott right of Robert Barnard, dec., as recorded in Proprietors' Book- of 2 lotts E of John Abbott's house- West of Great Pond-- also front of Robert Barnard and near Timothy Johnson's lot; also 2 acres in Bashing Plain laid out to Simon Bradstreet.
(Asa and Lucy Tyler, witnesses.)

1735:...Job Tyler, husbandman to Job Tyler, Jr., cordwainer, land in Bradford, 2 tracts, for 300 £.

332:458:1754..Probate :-

Job Tyler leaves clothes to his son^s; stock to 3 of them-Job(4)Asa(4)Dudley(4), 5 sh. each; to Wm.(4)Job(4)Asa(4) and daughters, Margaret(4)Foster and Hannah Spofford, and Lucy Wallis, 5 sh. each; to Margaret and Lucy the part of the housegoods that was their mother's. Dudley(4) is exec. and is to have the silver headed cane, etc. not disposed; to present wife, 1 cow and 5 sheep.



NOTES, etc.-(cont.) :-333:54- 1747:- Will of John Tyler of Boxford, filed 1756:-

He leaves to son John, the silver headed cane- no more- as he has had his share previously; to son Moses, 5 sh.; to Anna Hasey, Martha Reed, Abigail Dodge and Ruth Hovey, 12 £ 10 sh. each; to Prudence Tyler, 50 £ and use of 1 room in house on lower floor, while single; same to be kept in repair: if she is ill and can't work, she is to have maintenance. Abner got the whole rights in the township, -granted to Canada soldiers, - at Rowley, Canada, -added to his portion (see Bridgeton, Me.) Gideon got the homestead "where I now dwell" and all other lands in Boxford and in Andover- a part of Shoe Meadow partly in Rowley; parcel in Salt Marsh; Plate, etc., Stock, Tools... To Poor of Boxford, 12 £ 10 sh; ministers of the Gospel, at large, 22 £.

(Richard Dennison; Michael Dennison; Moses Hale.)

22:104:- 1710:-

Hopestill Tyler, for 90 £ sells to Joseph Parker, son of Nathan, new dwelling house in Andover, barn and orchard, garden, land adjoining East side-South side; bounded by Nath'l Lovejoy's; West side Lieut. Thos. Johnson.

Hopestill and wife Mary, make their X.

1697:-

Walter Wright, weaver, bought of Hope Tyler, blacksmith and wife, Mary, for 70 £-- meadow and swamp bought of Francis Faulkner, that was granted to Edward Faulkner by the Town in 1st Division; a meadow lying at a place called Devils' Den, bounded around by the Common upland; 2 parcels also of a meadow " I bought of brother John, late of Andover- - one in possession of Ensign Sam Martin, lying on South side the Bulrush meadow, on North side of old highway going to Salem-- a hole of meadow lying by itself bound around by Common upland in Andover and called the Frog Pond; other meadow called the same and lying at the West end, being all my brother had in the place ... Also my part in the swamp and upland I bought of Elizabeth and Francis Johnson, adm. of Stephen, late of Andover-- 1/2 of 27 acres of swamp- this land had bounds near dwelling house of said Johnson, (Thos. Chandler, Andrew Peters).

Hope Tyler and Mary, make their X.

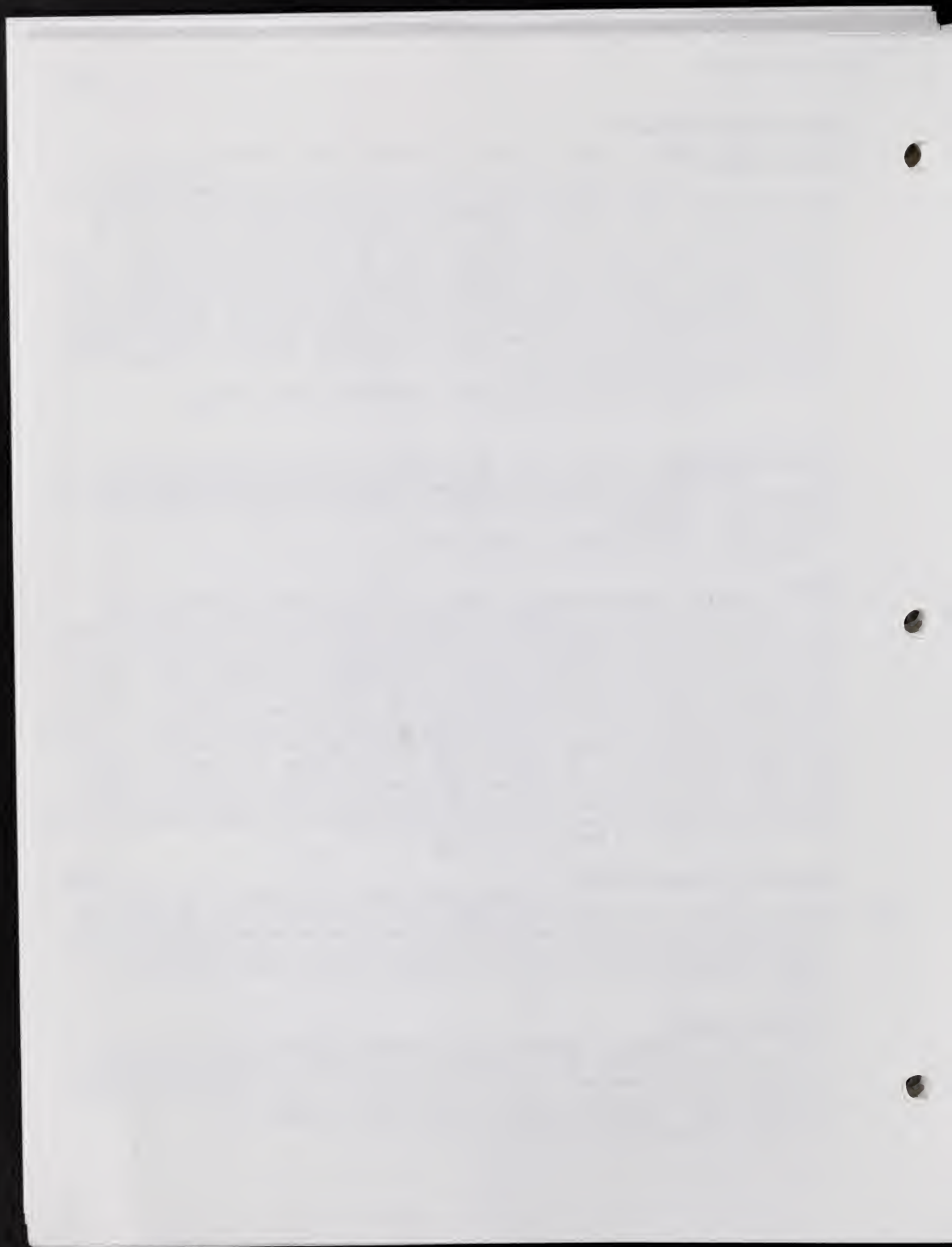
45:126:- Recorded 1712:-

(with wits., Nehemia Jewett and Joseph Rea,) Jonathan (3) Tyler with Phebe, his wife, swap land with David Wood. Exchange 14 of Jonathan's acres with wood, timber, trees, water, swamp, meadow-- bds. North on David's land, formerly on one side of a pond called 5-Mile Pond- bounded on one side by the highway by the pond. (Foster's Pond.)

53:274..1729:-

Jacob Tyler and wife Abigail (Foster) for 20 £ pd. by J.S. Read of Boxford, sell a meadow and upland- 4 acres- in Andover in Great Wade's meadow-- south side of Cedar Brook; joins Christopher Carlton's land which he bought of Job Tyler-- to a pine on an island in the swamp. Abigail signs away her dower rights.

(Ben and John Stevens, witnesses.)



Feb. 3, 1729:-

John (3) Tyler, Jesse Perley and Stephen Peabody, all of Boxford, for 330 £- sell to Jonathan Tyler the land they bought of him in July, last, and "which he then was and is now in possession of"- with houses, barns etc.

(Francis and John Worster, witness.)

61:3..1721:-

Ebenezer Tyler of Boxford, to his son, Sam., a 3 cornered piece of land of 39 acres.

(Joshua Tyler; Nath'l Eames; Eph. Foster witness.)

45:98;1723:-

of Andover.

Moses and Jacob Tyler/(sons of Moses (2)), for 15 £, sell to John Johnson, Jr., 1/4 of a sawmill on a river, " alias brook called CACHECHOWICK"--; 1/4 part of the iron work; 1/4 part of the wooden work; 1/4 part utensils; 1/4 part stream; 1/4 part woodyard; 1/4 part upper dam; 1/4 part ditch from dam to mill for course of water.

(Tim Farnum; Stephen Farrington, witnesses.)

According to Frye-- an old two story house long at Sutton's Village No. Andover, on bank of the Merrimac, was called the Tyler House. Tyler had a shop and trip hammer there on a brook, when the old mills were standing.

38:25:1718:

Moses (2) Tyler gives to Jacob (3), his son, 1/2 his arable lands, meadow, orchard, West end of dwelling; 1/2 the cellar; 1/2 Stock and husbandry tools.

(Thos. Barnard; Thos. Paine, witness.)

69:239;1712:-

Moses (2) Tyler, " for love of my son, Jonathan, a carpenter of Boxford, give him 80 acres there North of the Ipswich Road, near Ebenezer's land- claypit, swamp and land near what I gave to Jas-- Sam Cooper's land; brook belonging to Thomas Nelson -Jn. Rolfe's upland- Robert Ames' meadow- Shaven Crown (probably BALD HILL) to claypit. Swamp one of the boundary lines; one lot near Smith's pond; one line North of Andover road from Ipswich; some "spangs" of meadow-- "with the consent of my now wife, Sara, still living."

(David Wood; Nathan Stevens, witness.)

84:265;1742..

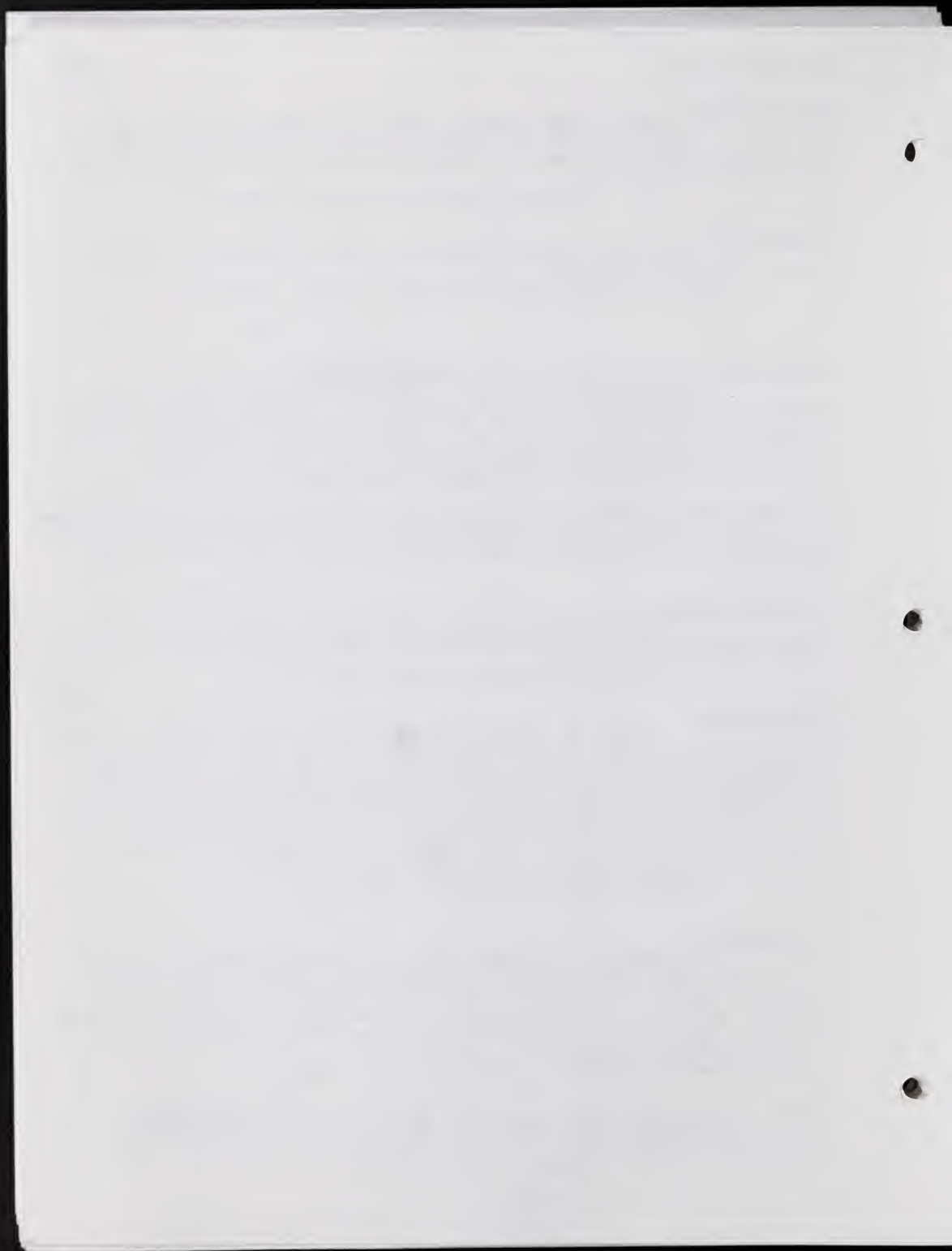
Jonathan (4) Tyler, Jr., of Haverhill, millwright, for 600 £ paid by Wm. Morss- land in Methuen, 57 1/2 acres-- bds.-treeby path that leads to Haverhill - south to Oak marker " D"- SW to land of Eben Carlton; E on Carlton's line and the path, to make 57 1/2 acres and bring both ends an equal width, together with the buildings and orchards. Rebecca agrees.

Dan Stevens; Green Whicher (Whittaker(?) witness.

1729:

and John, /

Jonathan (3) Tyler and wife, Phebe (Candler)/For 1030 £ sell to Francis Worster; For 60 acres East of County Road- upland on the other side; Toothaker Spring on it.



The TYLER FAMILY

Notes, Deeds, etc., (cont.) :-

Jacob Stevens buys of Jacob Tyler, gentleman and wife, Lydia (Varnum), for 114 E. land South side of Salem Road, near Uriah Abbott's.

(Peter Carlton; Ben Stevens, witnesses).

See the petition of Hannah Tyler in Archives, 69:45; 135:107... Martha and Joanna Tyler, so called, accused of Witchcraft.

94:104 May 23, 1744:-

Sam Tyler, Nathaniel and Dan of Boxford, husband-men; Philip Chaplin of Boston, housewright, and wife, Elizabeth; Susanna Larrabee of Boston, widow and spinster, -all children of Ebenezer Tyler, dec., late of Boxford, quitclaim to Richard, all rights in the land their father gave to sd. Richard, his brother, and of which he is now in possession; which deed was not properly acknowledged as the Law directs.

Jn. Woster; Stephen Peabody, witnesses.

(They are all able to sign their names.)

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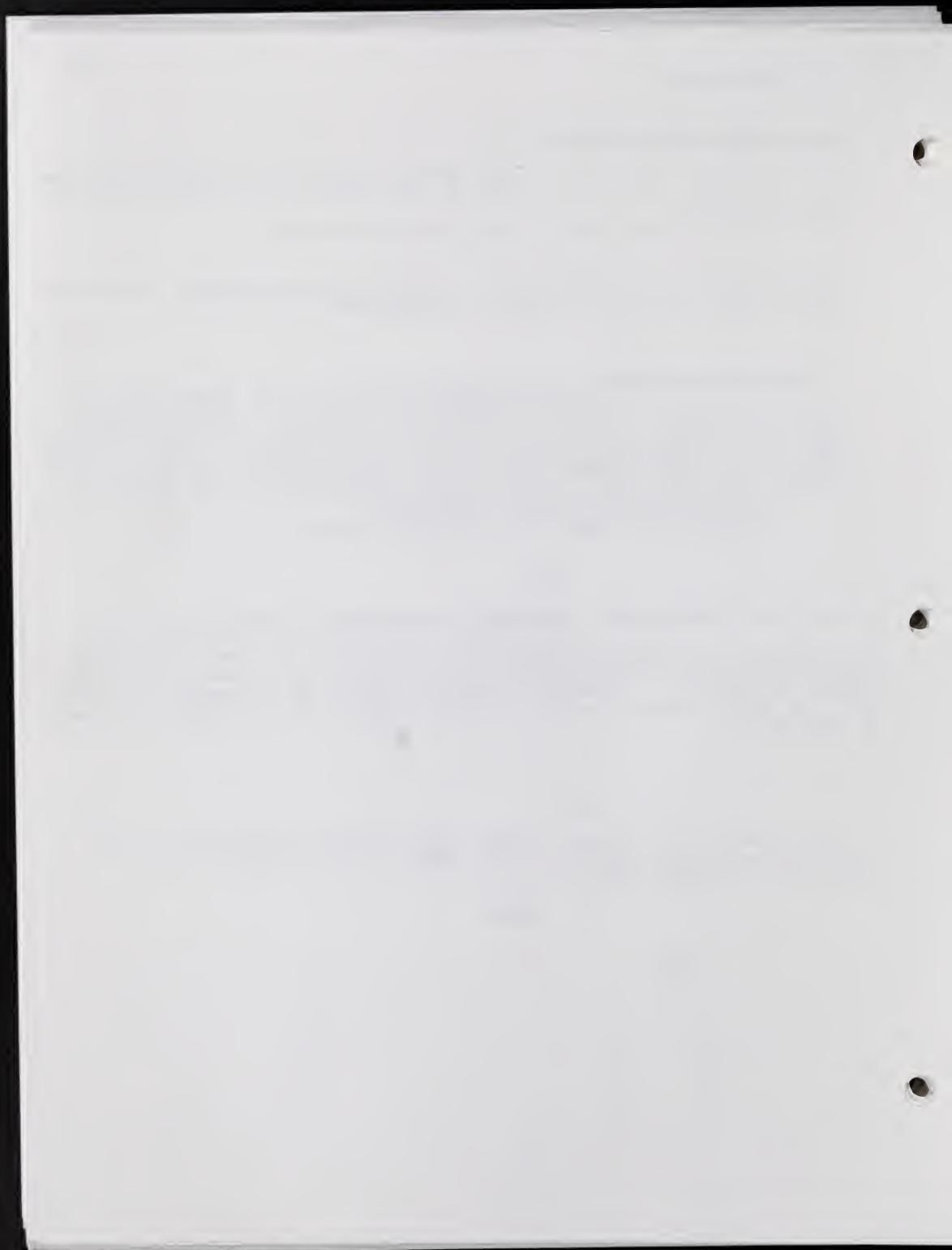
Adm.

on estate of Col. Dudley Bradstreet to son-in-law, Job Tyler, husband of Margaret Bradstreet-- bonds of 400 £-, with John Eames of Boxford; Jn. Rogers Saddler of Ipswich, sureties, - succeeding Capt. Ben Stevens, under whose adm. Job signed several receipts for money paid by Ben and Madam Bradstreet in 1708-9.

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Job Tyler's land is named in Henry Jaques' deed to Blanchard in 1703- 5 acres between John Abbott's on South side and Job Tyler's land on North side. (Probably Job (3))

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Abbott, Enoch 15
 " , Mary 7
 Adams, Mercy 10.....12
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 Barker, Abigail 13
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 " , Elizabeth 8.....12
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 " , Sara 12
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 Bodwell, Henry Arnold 15
 Bowman, Miss 15
 Bradstreet, Margaret 4...8
 Braman, Isaac 13
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 " , Dorcas 11
 " , John 3..... 6
 Brocklebank, Mary (widow).... 4
 Bruce, Rhoda 11
 Burnham, Sally 13
 Buswell, Robert 6
 Carleton, Guy 15
 Carter, Jerome 14
 Chadwick, Josia 15
 Chandler, Phebe 4..... 9
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 Clark, Mr.- 15
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 " , Dorothy 8
 " , Robert 6
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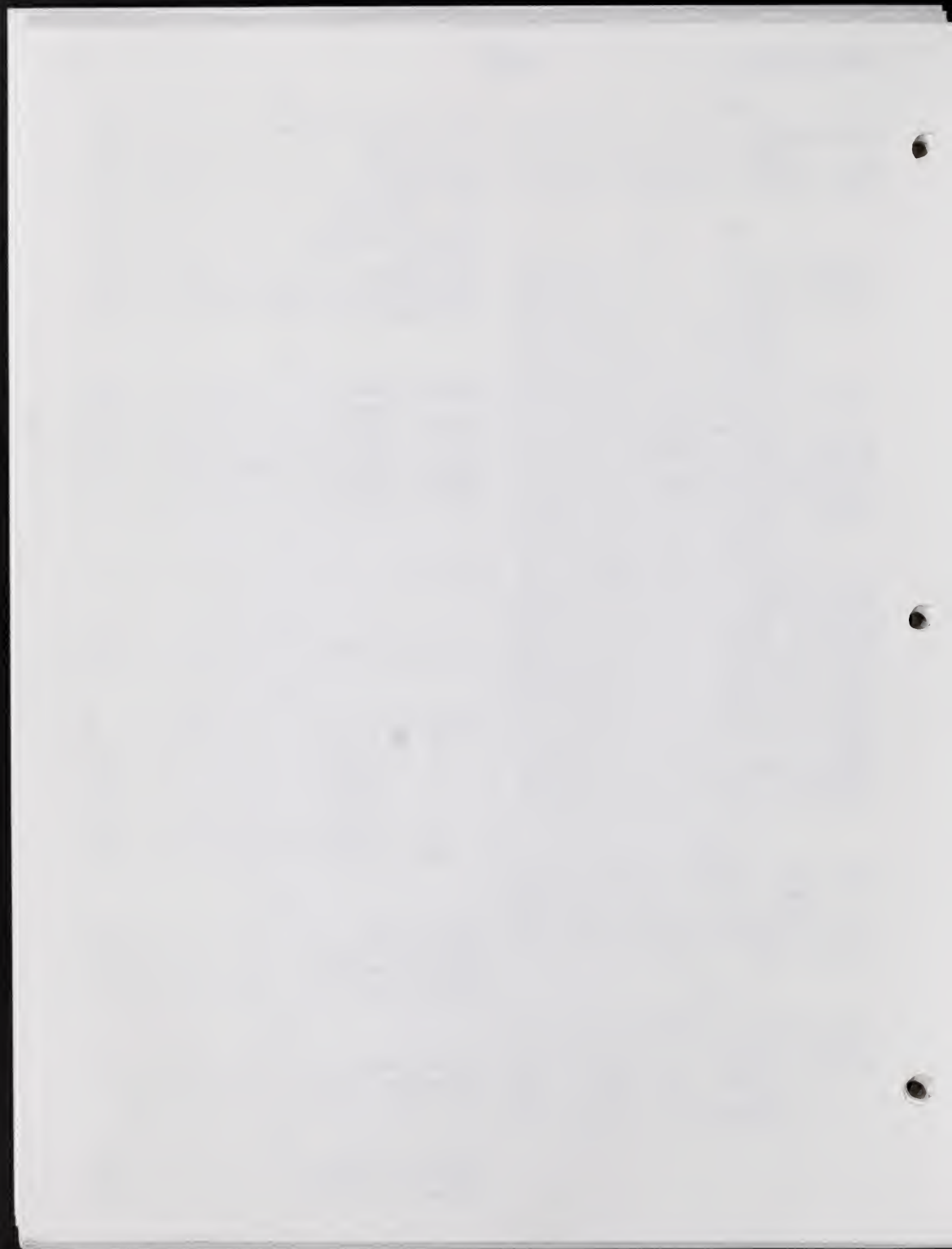
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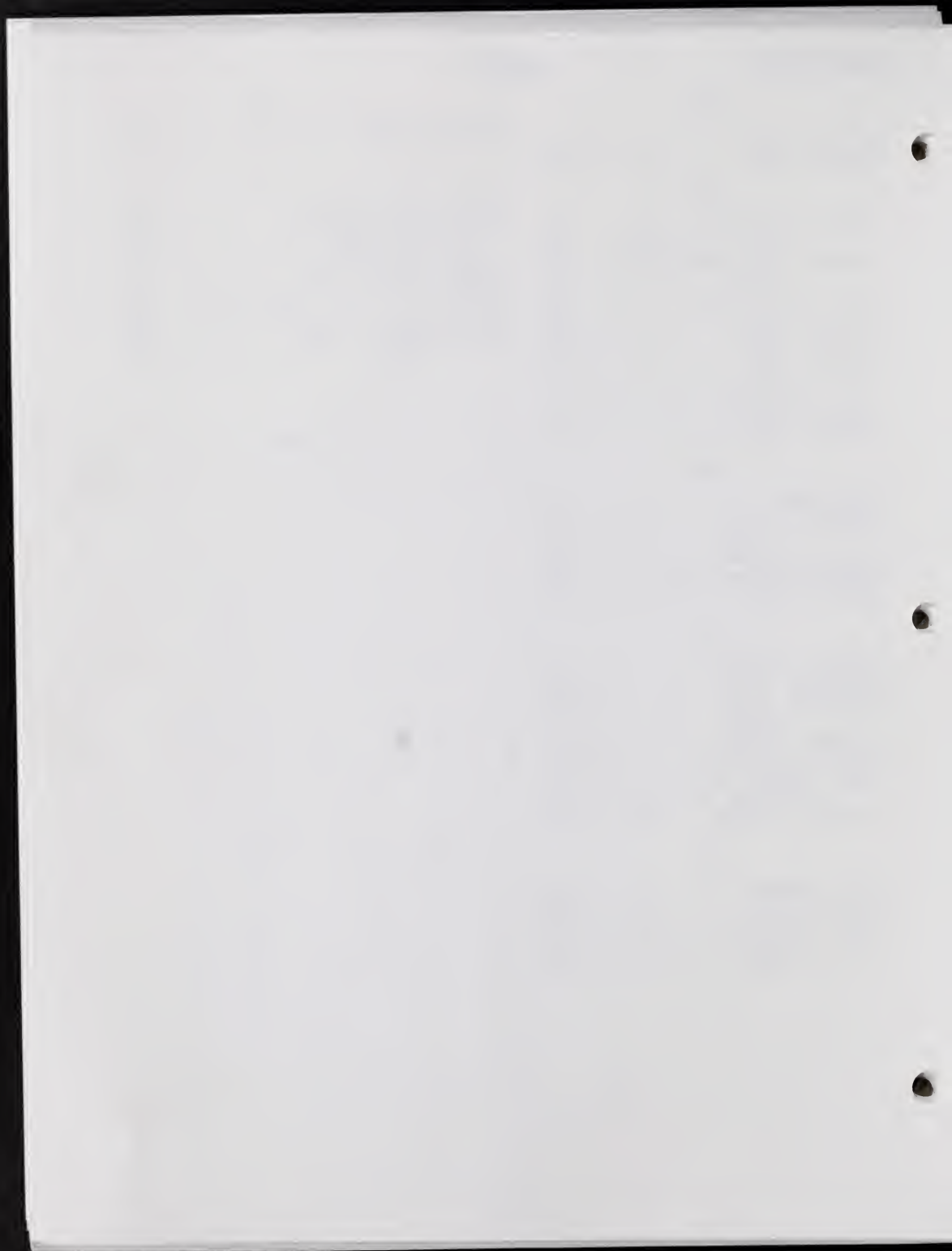
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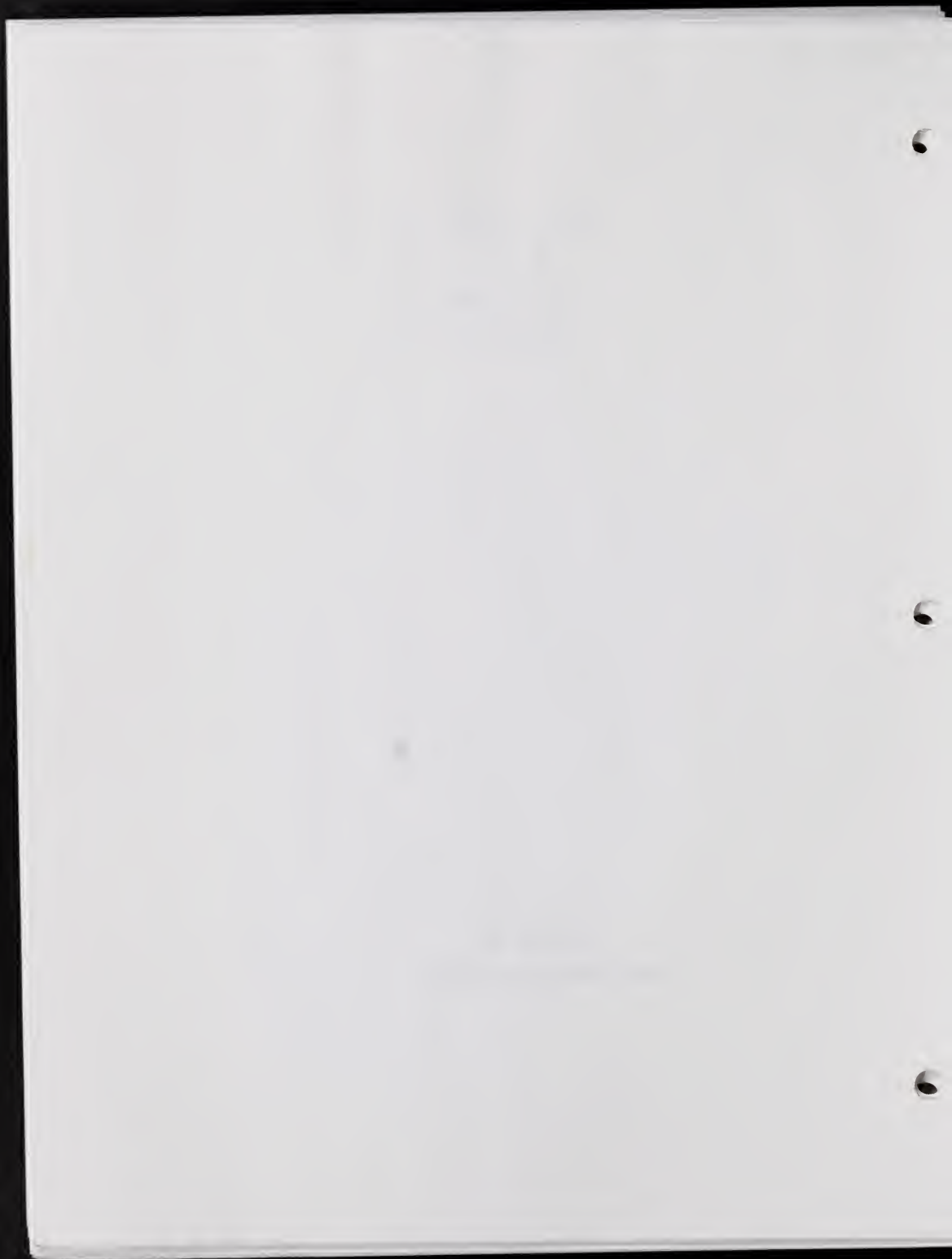
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EARLY RECORDS

OF THE
VALLEY FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

COMPILED BY
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VALPEY FAMILY

OF ANDOVER

One needs to read Baird's FRENCH HUGENOTS in order to appreciate the migration of that class from the Channel Isles, early. Many came to Ipswich, as fishermen; some went to Marblehead; Salem got many from Jersey and Guernsey Islands who had fled from France during the persecutions under the French kings, before Henry IV. As the Channel Islands belonged to the Dukes of Normandy, and Britain was forced to give up her rights to them when she lost Normandy, the Protestants, although French in speech, dared not remain under French rule. Bold and enterprising as they were, they sought shelter in the new world. From these Channel Isles came the Valpeys, Cabots and Le Favours, who became factors in our Massachusetts colony.

Tradition has it that two brothers, Thomas and Abraham Valpey came over to the Grand Banks to fish, got lost, and worked their dory down the coast, to Marblehead. Here Thomas is recorded as marrying Hephzibah Ray, in 1727 and the following year, 1728, brother Abraham married in Salem, Elizabeth Fowle - daughter of Zachariah Fowle and Ruth Ingersoll, - born 1707. A very good choice of Abe's. She died 1770; Abraham died 1750/

Richard (2) Valpey, son of Abraham and Elizabeth, was born in Salem about 1734. He married Mannah Ives, 1756. She died 1786 (according to Bently's Diary); he died 1799, at 65. I do not know her tribe as yet.

Abraham (3) Valpey, (Richard (2) Abraham (1), born 1765, died in Ipswich, Feb. 27, 1848. He married Elizabeth Abbott of ANDOVER, Sept. 27 1788. She was born in 1766, daughter of Stephen Abbott and wife, Mary. She died in Salem, 1833, at 67, and Abraham went to live with a child in Ipswich.

George (3) Valpey, son of Richard (2) and Mannah, was born between 1768-70, the youngest son. He married, Feb. 19, 1803, Dorcas Abbott, of Andover, a niece of his brother Abraham (3)'s wife



Abraham (3) Valpey and Elizab. Abbott had one daughter, Dorcas (4),
 born 1806, who died of tuberculosis, April 19, 1819, at ^{13 years, 8mo.} ~~a~~ letter written
 before her death,
 a month to a friend in Andover follows:-

March 15, 1819.

" Dear Friend:-

I take my pen to write you one more letter, which I suppose will be the last one that ever I shall write. My journey here is short; I have soon got to sail through the gates of death, where you must follow me. O Martha! have you the fear of death, should it come? or has God taken it away? If not, you must pray to him that he may.

This world is a vapour- you might be suddenly taken sick;- on your death bed, perhaps death would look like a terror to you. The Lord has taken the fear of death from me. I feel willing to go when the Lord shall see fit. About a week since, I thought I could hardly feel willing to live through the month of March; but now I feel willing to live or die, as the Lord shall see fit. My soul says. O Lord, thy kingdom come, thy will be done in me, as thou seeist fit. I feel willing to leave father and mother, brother and sisters, uncles and aunts, to go hence. O Martha, do not have so much of the vanities of this world;- what will they all look to you like, when on a death bed:- dressing up these bodies, which are made of dust, and must return to dust again. You must give my love to all my friends;- you must excuse me for the liberty I have taken in writing; but it is a great chance if ever I see you again. I shall soon be gone to be seen by man no more on earth.

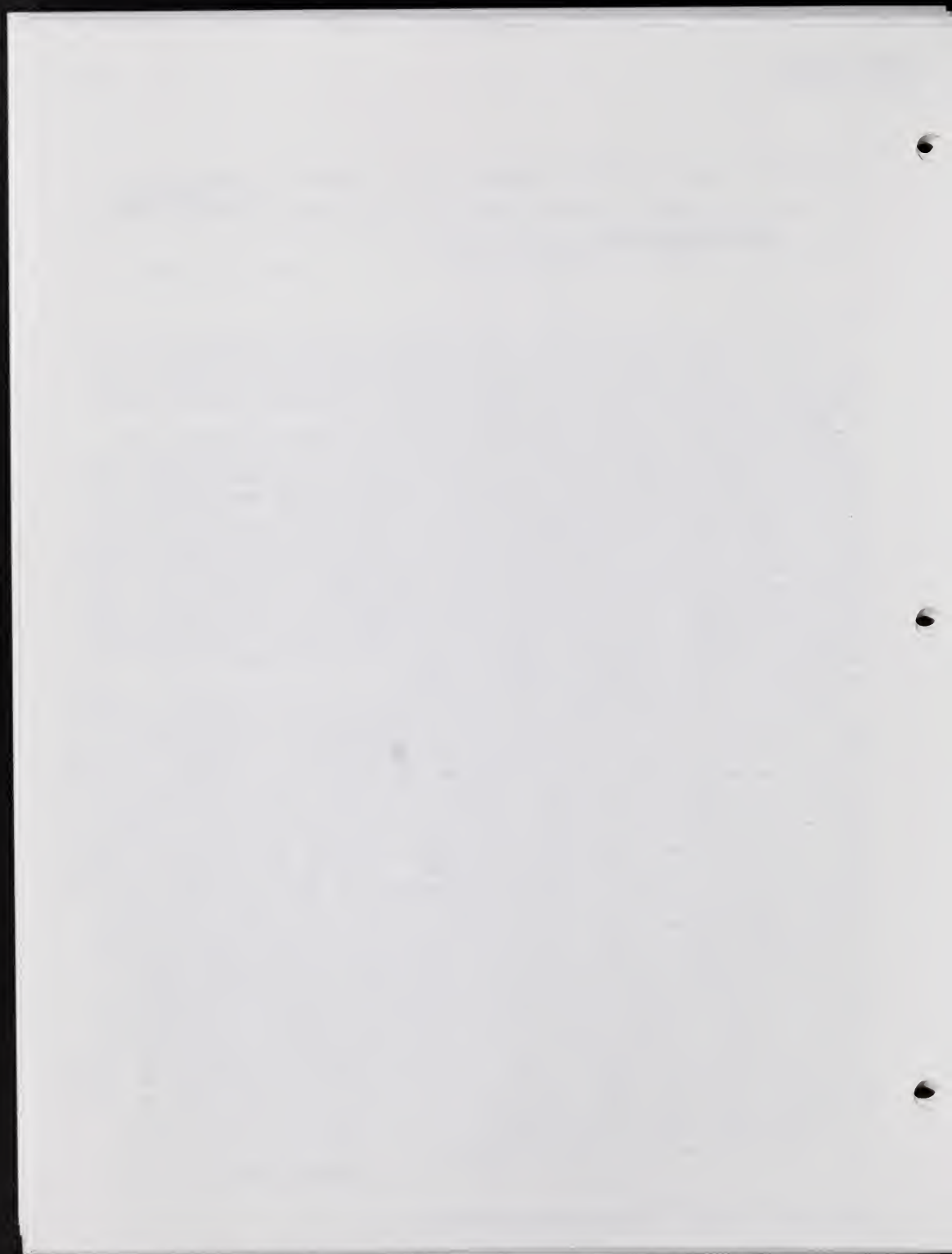
March 16. No longer than two years since, I had no thought of being called to leave the world so soon. But the great Jehovah has called upon me! O Martha, I feel a new love to all the christian friends which I never felt before, and a new love to my blessed Lord and Master. I wish I loved to see him more and more. My health fails me very fast, and I am willing it should. A young girl called to see me a few days since, who enjoyed her liberty in the wide world. After she was gone, I thought that I was placed in a happier place than she; and I suppose she thought that her station was better than mine. But if death should come to her, she would have that awful fear. O Martha, I have my best seasons in meditating alone. But once I should have thought it could not have been so. This morning before I was up, I thought I could say I had a good time alone. I don't know as you would have called it a good season, unless you felt the same. I wept, but it was sweet to my soul.- Once I should have thought it could not have been. I was thinking how much Christ suffered to save a worm like me--thinking what my sufferings were to his;- they are nothing; no, nothing, compared with his: he was nailed to the cross, and willing to bear it all for us. O Martha, do try to feel willing to die. We have spent a great many unprofitable hours together, for the which I hope the Lord will forgive us. You will think of me when I am gone hence, to be seen no more;- when my voice is closed, to be heard no more. As you are now, so once was I; as I shall be then, soon you must be: Prepare for death and follow me.

I should like to have you write to me your mind concerning death. I must bid you farewell-- perhaps forever.

DORCAS VALPEY. "

(age 13 years, 7 mo.)

(Letter was printed soon after her death.)



VALPEY FAMILY

Children of Abraham (3) Valpey (Rich.(2) Abraham(1) and Eliz. Abbott:-

Abraham (4), bapt. May 10, 1789, in So. Church; (was he the one who died at sea of a fever and father, who had second sight, ^{and} was warned of his death?)

Stephen Abbott (4), bapt. 1791

Samuel Stevens (4), born May 26, 1795; raised in ANDOVER on Abbott farm; died in South Lawrence, June 22, 1876; m. Elizabeth Abbott, dau. Caleb Abbott and Lucy Lovejoy, born on Prospect Hill d.Feb.9,1880 in Lawrence, at home of son Daniel; farm, 1791, /Sam was bass drummer in Andover Corps; Capt. of Militia George (4), born Aug. 13, 1797; a mariner. died unm.; one of a crew that was shipwrecked; nearly died of starvation.

-- b. March 16, 1800

Elizabeth (4), — ; m. Nathaniel Millett of Ipswich, July 6, 1828

Mary (4)- ; m. John A. Kimball of Ipswich, June 13, 1832;

Joseph (4) ; unm. ; a mariner.

Dorcas (4), b. 1806; died of tuberculosis April 19, 1819.

Samuel Stevens (4) Valpey (Abe(3) Rich(2) Abe(1) and Elizabeth Abbott, had:-

Samuel George (5), b. April 12, 1819; d. Nov. 13, 1863; victualler and butcher; m. Sarah C. Holt, daughter of Ezra Holt; b. 1821; she d. Aug. 30, 1864 of diabetes.

Daniel Abbott (5), b. Sept. 26, 1820; d. in Lawrence, 1899; m. Eliza b. 1824, dau. Leonard Stevens and Mary Chandler, d. 1895; Stevens; had Nellie S. (6), d. of croup, March 30, 1869. he d. /1892/

Elizabeth Maria (5), b. Sept. 6, 1825; m. Joseph R. Millett, son of Jonath- Millett of Salem, Dec. 28, 1845; she m. 2nd Plato Eames, son of Jonathan and Dolly Eames, Feb. 22, 1861; he was born Apr. 7, 1824; died in Andover May 12, 1903. By Millett, she had:- Sarah Valpey Millett, b. and died in Lawrence. Harry Lawrence Millett ; — lives in Andover.



Children of Samuel Stevens (4) Valpey and Elizabeth Abbott, (cont.)

Abraham Martin (5) b. June 9, 1827; m. Maria Smith of St. Johnsbury, Vt.,
was r.r. engineer in Lawrence; d. in California, July 5,
1883; had George (6) Valpey; in Oakland, Cal.

Mary Jane (5), b. May 15, 1830; m. Edwin Ayer of Lawrence; d. in
Haverhill; had Addie(6); Ola(6); Warren(6); Nath'l (6).

Thomas Gilbert (5), b. July 16, 1832; d. Nov. 15, 1890; in Lawrence; unm.
clergyman and teacher in St. Paul's School, N.H. (Concord)

Samuel George (5) Valpey (Sam.S.(4) Abe(3) Rich(2) Abe(1) and Sarah Holt:

George (6) — ; m. widow Ellen (Dodd) Smith; no ch.; she d.; he
lives in Brookline.

Ezra Holt (6), b. July 26, 1846; m. ^{Jan. 24, 1870;} Adelaide H. Maybery, born in Bridge-
ton, Me., dau. Thomas Edes Maybery and Mary Jane Helton;
(--FRANK?)

he a provision dealer; had (Fred. Sam'l (7), b. Feb. 13, 1871;
Edith Helton (7), b. Nov. 8, 1880.

Charles Abraham, (6), b. Sept. 22, 1849; d.y.

Sarah Elizabeth (6), b. March 24, 1844; m. ¹⁸⁷¹ Jos. A. Gage of Haverhill, 32,
a manufacturer, b. in Pelham, N.H. son of Joseph B. and
Hannah S.

Daniel (5) Valpey (S. Stevens (4) Abe (3) Rich (2) Abe (1) and Eliza Stevens, had:

Frank (6) b. — ; m. Abbie Amanda Holt, b. ^{1850;} daughter of Nathan
Holt and Abigail Cochrane, g.dau. of Solomon Holt; lived on
Beacon St., (old Concord trail along which all old emi-
grant wagons used to travel) from ice-houses past Jewish
Cemetery; had good home, 1/4 mile from car track; spring
water on place which he sells for a business.

Mrs. Frank Valpey is 2nd cousin of the novelist,
"Octave Thanet's" father, George French. She, the writer,
is Alice French.

The first of these is the fact that the medical profession is not a monolith. There are many different groups of physicians, each with its own interests and concerns. For example, the American Medical Association (AMA) represents the interests of the general medical profession, while the American College of Surgeons (ACS) represents the interests of surgeons. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) represents the interests of pediatricians, and so on. Each of these groups has its own voice to be heard in the political process.

Second, the medical profession is a powerful force in American society. Physicians are the gatekeepers of health care, and they have the power to decide which treatments are covered by insurance and which are not. They also have the power to decide which medical schools to attend and which to graduate from. This gives them a significant influence over the health care system as a whole.

Third, the medical profession is a highly organized and disciplined group. Physicians are trained in a rigorous and structured manner, and they are held to high standards of conduct. This makes them a very effective force in the political process, as they can present a united front on issues of importance to the profession.

Finally, the medical profession is a very vocal group. Physicians are often the first to speak out on issues of importance to the health care system, and they are often the most effective in doing so. This is because they have a direct knowledge of the issues and they are able to speak in a language that is understood by the public and by policymakers.

Given these facts, it is not surprising that the medical profession has been so successful in its efforts to influence public policy. However, it is also clear that the medical profession has a responsibility to the public. It is not enough to simply represent the interests of the profession; it is also necessary to ensure that the interests of the public are protected and promoted.

One way to do this is to ensure that the medical profession is transparent in its dealings with the public. This means that the profession should be open to public scrutiny and should be willing to answer questions about its activities. It should also be willing to engage in dialogue with the public and to listen to their concerns.

Another way to do this is to ensure that the medical profession is accountable to the public. This means that the profession should be held responsible for its actions and should be subject to the same standards of accountability as other groups in society. It should also be subject to the same laws and regulations that apply to other groups.

Finally, the medical profession should be committed to the public good. This means that the profession should be willing to sacrifice its own interests when necessary to promote the interests of the public. It should also be willing to work with other groups in society to address the health care needs of the public.

VALPEY FAMILY

Valpey and Richardson were the first firm of butchers in Andover. Prior to their business, Capt. Stephen Abbott had supplied prepared meat to the whole section and acted as butcher. Nathan Jones and his son, Herman, had carried meat around in their section and Levi Davis, as recalled by Asa Abbott, was the first to make rounds regularly.

The first butcher was a Holt, who dressed two calves and tried to sell them one day. All he could not dispose of, he buried in Pine Hole Pond near Prospect Hill. Nelson, from Wilmington, and Asa Sheldon, came over here ^{with} carts.

(S.S. Valpey)

The firm of Valpey and Richardson used all the products of the slaughter house, including hides; They collected grease for soap; had a baggage express to Boston with U.S. mail-boxes in them to carry mail. They had many teams and tanks for soap. Their barns for horses, soap buildings, etc., made the Park street section out to Chestnut street, as lively as a business center. There was a hat-shop there also.

The butcher-shop finally landed under the Baptist Meeting House- the dry-goods end of T.A. Holt's store. Mr. Valpey bought land and built the W.G. Goldsmith place and gave it to his son, George, when he moved to Lawrence. His son, Daniel, acted as driver in Lawrence and S.S. became a wholesaler. He was Alderman in Lawrence when quite old; was Capt. of a Militia Co. here and a prominent Mason. He died in 1876.

S.S. Valpey lived first in Lawrence at the Essex House, where he kept a boarding house for the Sons of the Essex Co.; later he built a home on Andover Street, where Daniel Valpey lived so long. S.S. Valpey helped build the Washington Mills and acted as surveyer for Essex Co., and was a member of the Fire Co.

Thomas Valpey, his son, was always studious and early decided on teaching, and for the ministry. Went to Lawrence H.S.; Phillips Academy; graduated from Yale; fitted for Ministry in New York; taught at St. Paul's School and also preached there. Could not serve in War because of disability.

VALPEY FAMILY

Thomas Valpey taught at Cleveland School in Brooklyn, N.Y. 1858, where he was professor of Greek and Latin. His last work was the erection of a chapel for public worship at Pennacook, near Concord, N.H., for which he donated funds and helped raise money. He was a Knight Templar.

Abraham Valpey, merchant and postmaster, a Mason, went to California, where he died in 1833. He left a son, Samuel George Valpey, who was called "Zeb" when an engineer on the E. & M. R.R. Lizzie Valpey left two sons and one daughter; Bertha Gage lately visited Edith Valpey here. (1903)

The first house S.S. Valpey occupied was near Stephen Abbott's. In the second home, both Richardson and Valpey lived together- known as the Richardson place.

George Valpey, brother of Ezra, retained an interest in the Andover firm of Valpey Bros., and had a stall at the market in Faneuil Hall.

They bought the Richardson place from the trustees of Phillips Academy who probably held it from the heirs of Capt. Henry Abbott, who built the house and had a store under the living part, before the turnpike was made, and a lane, now Chestnut Street, led from Marland's up by it to connect with a cross road to Boston Turnpike-. North Bartlett street extension, was then all swamp and pasture.

Capt. Henry Abbott's house stood on Essex Turnpike when that went through- 1812 or whenever it was started-. Joseph Rise was there already, across the lane on the corner where the " Villa " stands.

A syndicate of three, S.S. Valper, called " gentleman," C. Richardson, butcher, and Orlando Abbott, gentleman, raised \$ 1,000 on a mortgage on 22 acres of land on pike, also 38 acres they bought from David Grey, the Poor heirs, the Frye heirs and Nancy Baker, in 1821.

Samuel Luscomb sold them land in Frye Village near Zebadiah Abbott's and the estate of Capt. Henry Abbott, Capt. Dan Trow and land of Lovell Faulkner. Dorcas Faulkner, 2nd wife, a witness. 1821.

1822- The two men, Valpey and Richardson were partners, and called BUTCHERS. They bought a peat meadow from George Doland, near Abiel Jones' place. They also bought from Lyman Woodruff, a carpenter, for \$ 75, land on Elm Street near the estate of Madam French and Capt. Edward West. Peter French, who bought the Jonathan French place, was on the bounds.

Later, in 1822, the two partners were called victuallers, and sold to Orlando Abbott, shoemaker, for \$ 2200, part of the estate they owned with him, which they bought from the heirs of Lydia Barker-or Baker- in 1821.

Salem Ct. Records -224:91- (Mortgage.)

Samuel S. Valpey of Andover, yeoman, and Joseph Richardson of Andover, for \$1,000 paid by Trustees of P. Academy, land in So. Parish on Essex Turnpike, on Jos. Rice land and turnpike, Henry Abbott's north side brook, near Jacob Shedd and Tom Foster, and land improved by Phebe Abbott, 3rd-also John L. Abbott- 12 acres; Elizabeth, wife of Samuel; Nath'l Townsend; Geo. Richardson; George C. Brewster. 1820

225: 213 Discharged; see 224:91

226:165- Durham K. Smith of Andover, for \$ 150 from S. Valpey, gentleman, woodlot in Sutton's Plain. 1821.

page 167: Orlando Abbott, with S.S. Valpey, gent., and J. Richardson, butcher, for \$1,000 from Geo. Hodges of Salem, mortgage lots on Salem Road - one near Peter Holt's, 22 acres; also 38 acres house and land, and other lots they bought from David Gray, Dan'l Poor, Debora Poor, Nathe Frye, Priscilla Frye and Nancy Baker. 1821.

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Page 261:- Samuel Luscombe of Andover, cordwainer, sold to S. Valpey and Joseph Richardson, land in South Parish near Deacon Zebadia Abbott and estate of Henry Abbott-Jeremiah Abbott, land of Lovell Faulkner and Samuel Frye. Capt. Dan Crow, Samuel Flint and Jeremiah, sign. 1821.

231:30- Isaac Blunt and S. Valpey and J. Richardson, bought of Lyman Woodruff, a carpenter, for \$ 75, land on road from Meeting House to Haverhill, in South Parish, between house of the late Madam French and Capt. Edw. West. Peter French added on bds., and Ebenezer Whittier. 1822. (Newman and Doland)

232:39 - Mark Newman of Andover, for \$ 20 from Stephen Abbott, Timothy Frye, Ebenezer Lovejoy, Joshua Ballard, Joshua Phelps, Nath'l Poor, Seth Surt, Nath'l Abbott 3rd., and S.S. Valpey, land in So. Parish SW corner of meeting house 2 rods distant, at edge of common land- bds. north by vestry at West end- (line ran zigzag around meeting house, SW etc. all bds. on Newman land to south, and Common land) leave to build horse-sheds and so continue until no longer needed. These 9 men were to hold common rights together on whole property, and when the premises were no longer needed for horse-sheds "they can do what they choose with the property." Abigail signs; then Hannah Newman, then a young girl, and Susanna Cummings- later mother of George Moor. Dec. 1, 1821.

(This deed lets us into the household of Mark Newman.)

235 page 109- Stephen Abbott, Adm. to Jos. Faulkner, cabinet maker, Dec., intest., from auction sale- 133.- deeds to S.S. Valpey, gent., on road from Josiah Greenleaf to Mary Dilloway's and Hannah Faulkner's dower- no. on said road by Dr. Abiel Pierson's land 5 rds., W on F's land, 9 rds; S on Dan Cummings' and Ben Ames, 4 rds except strip set off to widow Hannah. (Nolan's or Crystal Palace 1823.



page 112- Trustees of P.A. Academy for \$ 1600 to Valpey and Richardson, victuallers, land near V. & R.'s -east side Turnpike at SW cor.- N on Turnpike, 12 rds. to Jacob Shedd's; E on Shedd to V. & R. land; S on V. & R. 12 rds; W on V. & R. to Rd. 124 rds.; and all buildings. (Was it where Town House now stands or a lot near?)

Signed by S. Farrar, treas.
 Apphia Goldsmith
 Maria Wardwell.

April 27, 1822.

page 261- Peter French, gentleman., for \$ 150 from S. Valpey, gent. and J. Richardson, yeoman, tenants in common- 1/2 undivided East side Rd. from A.D. Mayo's tavern to the Ames house SW corner on sd. Rd., and another Rd. leading from said Rd. by widow Lee's and then N. on sd. Rd. 60 rods to land belonging to town of Andover- to common wall; then E on Town land as wall stands, 44 rods, to land of Dr. Abiel Pearson- then S on Pearson's land as wall stands to land of Dr. Daniel Wardwell- then W and S by said Wardwell land, as wall stands, to last mentioned road to 1st bds.- at SW cor. a plot he bought of heirs of late Rev. Jonathan French, in company with V. & R.-18 1/2 acres.
 1823. W.W. Wardwell; Daniel Wardwell.

page 49:- I. Blunt, gent., S. S. Valpey, gent., and J. Richardson, gent.,
 231*30-- for \$ 850 sell to I. Carleton, land on Road from Meeting house to Haverhill, between Jn. Flint, Jr. and Capt. Ed. West- bds. NW on road- runs NW on Peter French's 17 rds., W on French- S on Eben Whittier 4 1/2 poles- N on Whittier's 19 rds. to Road - from Rd to 1st bds.- land I got from Lyman Woodruff; April 24, 1822,; Lois Blunt; Eliz Valpey; Lucy Richardson.



page 207:- Jacob Shedd, yeoman, for \$ 300 from S.S. Valpey, gent., and J. Richardson, yeoman, to them in common, land and buildings near V. & R. home, E side Essex Turnpike, SW corner s-s by rd and land of V. & R.; line NE on V. & R. as wall stands to Capt. T.C. Foster; NW on Foster 5 rds., to Ben Abbott, Esq., SW on Abbott, 25 rds. to turnpike; S on Rd. to 1st bds. 114 rds. Subject to P. Academy mortgage \$600. 1824

Discharged by S.S. Valpey, Feb. 5, 1835.

238:224-- Isaac Carleton, for \$ 800 from Isaac Lovejoy, Eben Lovejoy, S.S. Valpey and Jos. Richardson, land in So. Parish on Road from Meeting House to Averhill, between Henry Skinners' and Capt. Edw. West and by land of Peter French -W 17 rds on French land-- on Jn. Flint-S on H. Skinner, 19 rds to Rd. and on Rd. 5 rds to 1st; described in mortgage of Carleton to S.S.V. & R. July 15, 1825. 236:50. Mortgage to be redeemed. Martha signs; David McRobie; Harriet Barker.

240:49- S.S.V. gent., and Jos. Richardson, yeoman, for \$ 60 from E. Lovejoy, sell land S side Road leading by Widow Prebe Abbott's to David Holt - NW cor. on Road and D. Holt's; S line on Holt's to Leonard Wood's land; E on woods to land of Joshua Frye heirs; N on Frye to Rd; W on Rd. to 1st bds. 2 acres. Eliz and Lucy sign; Stephen Abbott; Hannah Moor 1826.

243:33- Amos Lovejoy, yeoman, Dan Wardwell, carpenter, - for \$200. sell to Tom C. Foster and S.S. Valpey, gentlemen, and Jos. Richardson, yeoman, South corner on Road from P. Academy to Salem; NE -S-S & N E on a crooked line, by fence and ditch, on land of Thomas Manning and Chas. Wardwell, to corner of wall that bds. Wardwell house lot, - SE on lot 35 rds to Road by my house to Salem Rd. - W & NW by Road and Salem Rd. to 1st bds, 11 acres. (WAS IT MRS. CARTER'S CORNER?) 1826. (Sam Merrill; W. Callahan)

1. The first part of the report discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and the role of the accounting system in providing reliable financial information.

2. The second part of the report describes the various methods used to collect and analyze data, including interviews, surveys, and focus groups, and the challenges associated with each method.

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4. The fourth part of the report discusses the limitations of the study and the need for further research to address the identified gaps in the current knowledge base.

5. The fifth part of the report provides a summary of the findings and offers recommendations for the organization to improve its financial management practices.

6. The sixth part of the report discusses the potential for the findings to be applied in other contexts and the need for further research to explore the generalizability of the results.

7. The seventh part of the report provides a conclusion and a final summary of the findings and recommendations.

VALPEY FAMILY

243:260- Reuben Frye , gent. for \$ 600, by S.S. Valpey, Daniel Abbott, Joseph Richardson, Richard Merrill, sell to Valpey & Co., land E side Boston Turnpike from Frye's mill s to Andover Bridge, 40 rds., S/W corner on sd Rd -E-by T. Frye lot, 10 rds; N 15 rds.; W 15 rds.; by same bds.; S on Rd . to 1st- and buildings occupied by Peter Smith and Nathan Howland- and a piece of land South of this, occupied by himself; 25 rds W side Turnpike SE and N on land of Theoph. Frye. A mortgage .

1827. (Wm. and Nathan Swift.)

page 276:- John Brown of Andover, house carpenter, for \$ 1100. from S.S.

Valpey, gent. and M. Pettingill, blacksmith- house and out buildings barn, 2 acres E side Essex Turnpike runs W side the lot- N and S bds land of Jn. L. Abbott, Esq. and Phillips Academy- same land he bought of Amos Blanchard - also a dwelling house lately erected by me; NE side old road by Phillips Academy to So. Meeting House and 1 1/2 acre of land ; SW bds. on sd .Road ; NW side on Timothy Csgood's NE side by land of Rev. Josh Edwards- SE side by land of Daniel Wardwell; same be bought of Timothy Csgood . (A mortgage)

1827. (Cynthia Brown, wife.)

246:179 - S.S. Valpey and M. Pettingill- for \$2,000 from Aaron Green of Malden, sell above described . 1827. (Hobart Clark; Sam Merrill)

250:139- Daniel Wardwell , 3rd., and W. W. Wardwell, carpenter, for \$ 500 from S.S. Valpey and M. Pettingill, blacksmith, 3 acres bds. E on road from P. Academy to So. Church; N on land of Female Academy; and Mark Newman's; W on Ezra Abbott's; S on Daniel Wardwell's; also a GALLERY FEW in South Church, No. 15. Mortgage.

1828. (No witnesses)



247:120- Ben Wardwell, carpenter, for \$ 60. sells to S.S.V. and J.F.-

1st- on road from South Meeting House by Sam'l Farrar -SW cor.
on Road and another Road leading to Essex Turnpike; N on 1st Rd
to land of J. Brown and Rev. J. Edwards and Sam Edwards to last
Road; W on road to 1st bds., etc.-- bds on Jonathan Clement on
South, W on Ezra Abbott, N on Abbott and land of Abraham Marland-
E on said Road- 2 acres and buildings. A mortgage.
1827. Horatio Bradley and W. Abbott.

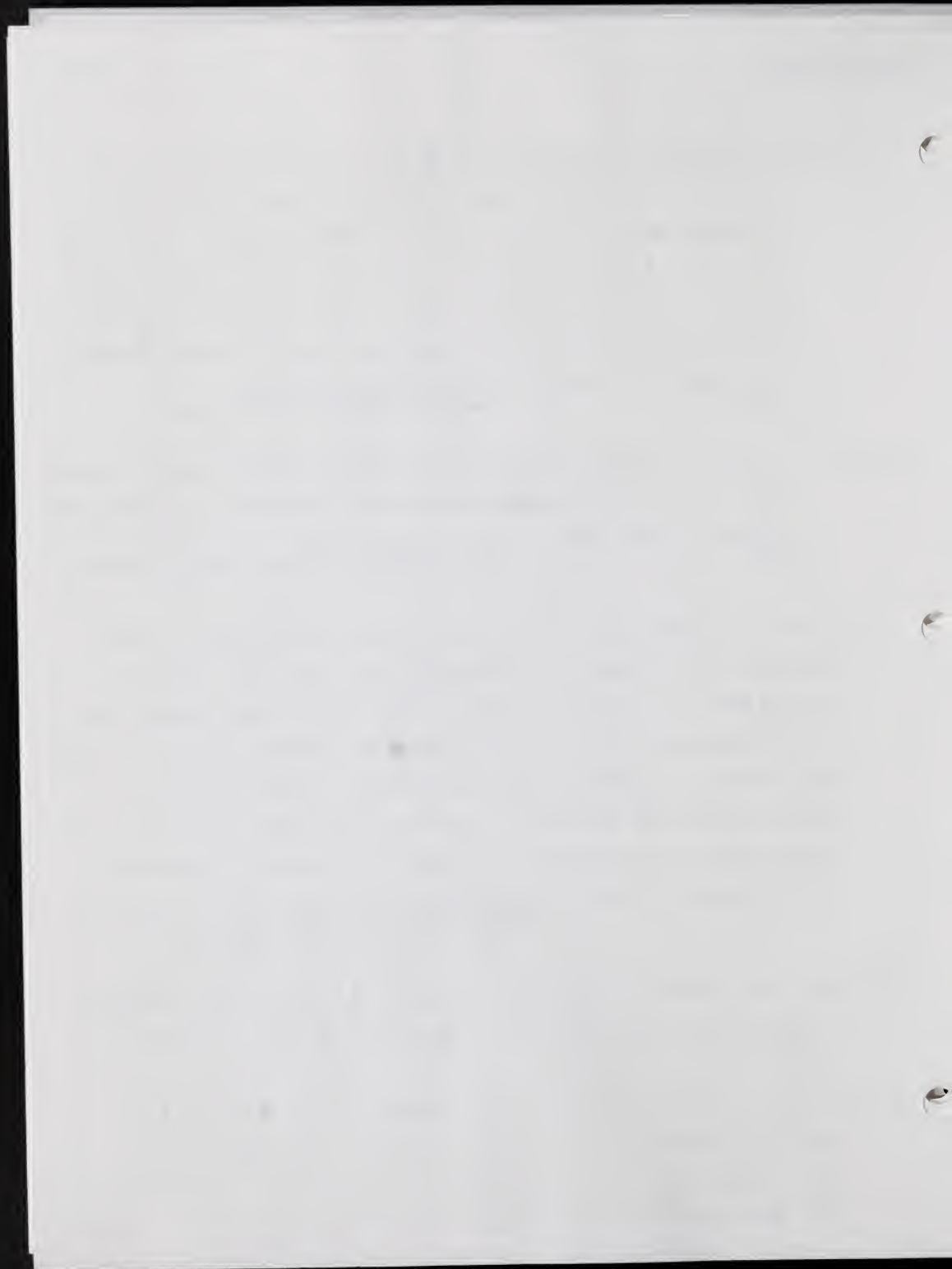
page 283 S.S.V. and M. Fettingill, for \$ 600 from Peter French, yeoman,
home near So. Meeting H^o. on Abbott lot, conveyed by J. Brown, Oct.
9, 1827; see 247:120.
1828. Samuel Merrill; James Locke (sp. LARke.)

261:268- S.S. Valpey, gent.; Ed Farrar, trader, S. Phillips, of New-
buryport, Jn. Marland, of Framingham, gent., for \$ 350, buy of
Andover Bank, 17 of the 76 shares of land W side Essex Turnpike, and
a brick building on it, occupied by them as a banking house. 17 parts
were conveyed to American Missionary Society and were from 38-50 in
description and the Society was not then a corporate body and as said
shares have been the property of the Bank by purchase, the parties
convey them to the Bank.

S.S. Valpey - w. Eliz.
Edward Farrar-Sam Phillips and w. Sara A.
(Henry Richardson-Jn. Marland.)

263:12- S.S. Valpey and Jos. Richardson, for \$ 110 from Jabez Hayward,
land on Boston Road bds. on J. Hayward, Ezra Abbott, W. Foster.
1829.

265:267- T.C. Foster, S.S. Valpey, Jos. Richardson, for \$ 260 sell to
Saul H. Hutchinson, gent., W side Road from Chas. Wardwell to
Jewett Jones' home- begins SW corner of sd. land and land of Clark
Molt- Back Pasture, Chas. Wardwell and their own-13 acres. 1832



267:227- T.C. Foster, S.S. Valpey and Jos. Richardson, sell to Saull Hutchinson north of Road leading from Salem Road to Dan Holt's bds. on Hutchinson's other lot. 4 acres. (The old Town way.)
1832

269:39- Joseph Rice sold to S.S. Valpey, for \$10 and to Jos. Richardson, land E side Turnpike leading from Ward's Tavern to Phillips Academy, bda. on Rice and V. and R. 1833.

Daniel S. Pearson, Eliza A. Pearson, Sam'l M. Pearson, David Oliphant of Beverly, clerk and Mary Oliphant, his wife, for \$ 376, to S.S. Valpey and Jos. Richardson, land 549 rds. described in deed of Jos. L. Low to Abiel Pearson, dec., May 3, 1821- 228:214- 7 acres, in deed for Anna Whittier, etc., to Abiel Pearson, M.D. June 25, 1820. 221:213.
1825.

1833- Geo. K.W. Gullistian, hatter, for \$ 800, sells to S.S. Valpey, and Jos. Richardson, land and buildings E side Turnpike on Jos. Rice- N side Rice- on lane mentioned-line lay south of lane SW on lane to Road- lane 1 rd. wide - common to both parties, not to be obstructed forever, unless parties agree to contrary- extends along N side the lot. (Really the VILLA corner.) 2. Eliza G. -1833. M. Newman; Fr. H. Clark; Sarah Cummings. Mortgage discharged 1835.

278:42- Leonard Stevens, yeoman, for \$ 100 from S.S. Valpey, Jos. Richardson, Geo. and Parker Richardson, blacksmith, land and buildings E side Turnpike leading from Ward's Tavern to Frye Village; line runs S on road, from N.W. corner, then E on T.C. Foster; N on Jos. Low (Pasture back of Barnard's) 1 acre. Mortgage. Mary signs.
June 22, 1833.



274:264- 1834- Creditors of David Gray, Jr., for \$ 5 from Jn. Flint and Mathe Stevens, all rights in buildings and land, occupied by said Gray and conveyed by him to W. Lovett and Abigail Lovett, April 21, 1831- 225:197- they to sell it and pay Gray's creditors. The creditors include Valpey and Richardson and S.S. V. alone; 2 parcels of land, assigned value \$ 2500; note against Guy Carleton; stock, fodder, home stuff not exempt from attachment; 6000 pr. shoes in shop and house; 3,000 in home of Nath'l Holt, 2118 elsewhere, assigned to Chas. H. Carroll of Baltimore; 764 pr. to W. Carroll of Balto; 168 to B. Thayer of Boston; 100 to Guy Carleton of Boston; 50 pr. A. Walker; manufacturers' stock in lower shop; 1155 sole leathers in shop cellar; upper leather in garrett; stock in upper shop; leather stock at Sam B. Pettingill's in Methuen; stock in workman's hands; shoe stock in Bindery hands; 7 bbls. Flour. Total \$ 16,173.

275: 18- In consideration of \$ 2,000 paid by S.S. Valpey and Daniel Abbott of Andover, David Gray, Jr., conveys house and barn on land east side Post Road from Haverhill to Boston, 5 acres, on heirs of J. Phillips, Jos/Kittredge, Mary Stickney; barn on W side Road; Phillips heirs and Abigail Stevens. Mortgage 1834. (H.W. Hazen.)

278:109- S.S. Valpey sold to Jos. Richardson, (land described in deed of David Pearson and others, to Valpey- 1828-269:39,) land on road from Ward's Tavern to Capt. Ed. West, 3 acres, that S.S.V. and myself bought from Col. Jn. Parker, described in Parker deed, 18 acres, known as CARMEL, bds. on S and W by Road, on N by Town land, E by land of Moses Foster and Dr. Daniel Wardwell - land he and S.S.V. bought of David Pearson and others, also land described by Solomon Holt in (deed to him and S.S.V.) Wife Lucy. Jan. 23, 1834. (269:42-Dec.31, 1827) (Isaac Carleton; David Abbott)

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329: 243 - probate- ABRAHAM WALFEE, intest., of Salem. adm. to ye wife Elizabeth, May 23, 1750. (No settlement found.)

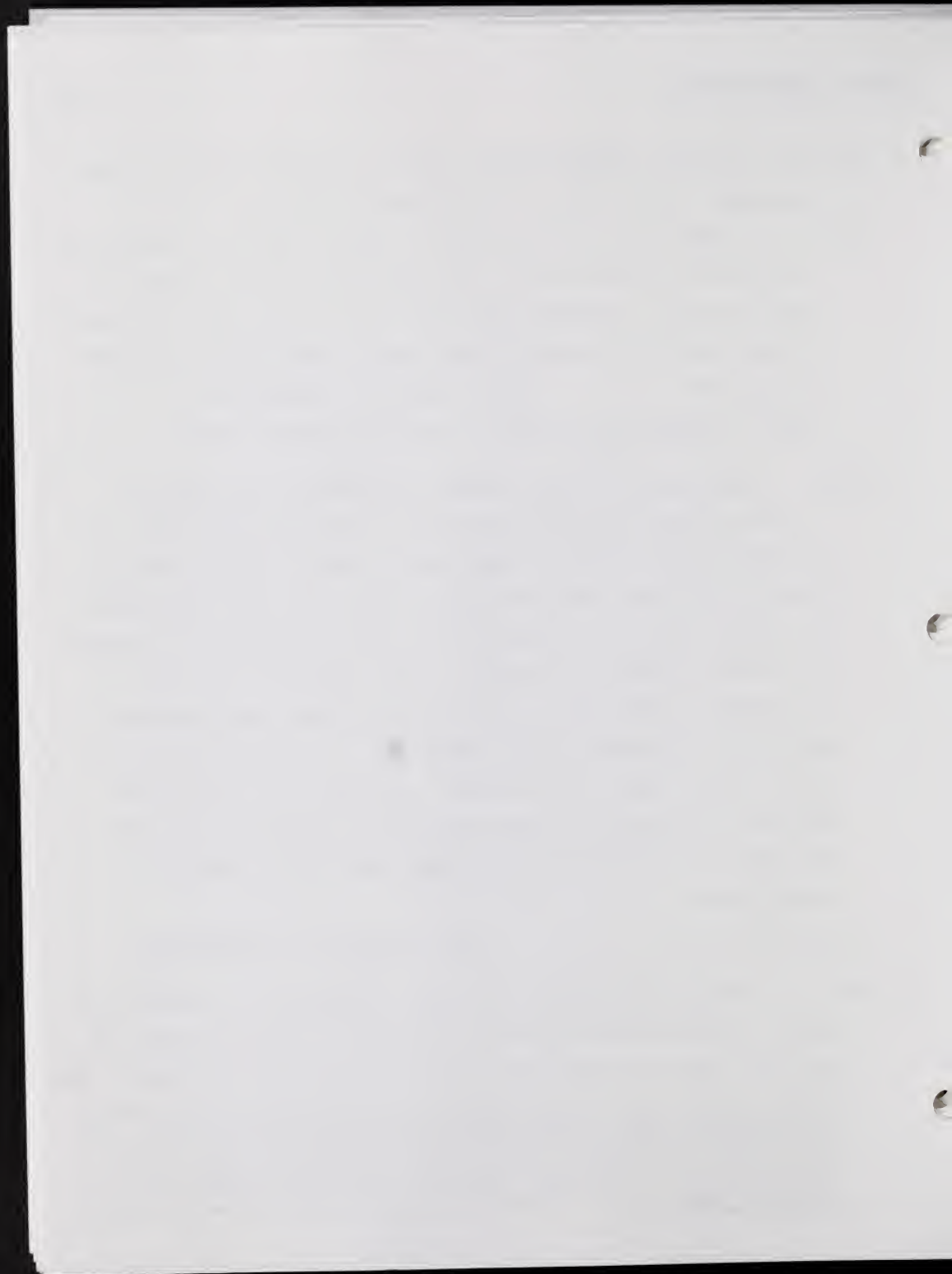
63:49-(1st deed of Abraham)Mary Cox of Salem, widow, adm. of Estate of son John Cox of Salem, dec. - for 50 lbs. from Abraham Valpey of Salem, mariner, a dwelling house and land in Salem, once the estate of John Cox- 19 ft. square on Main street, north side- E., S and W on Cox land. (James Russell; Jn. Higginson.)

April 17, 1733.(5 yrs. after Ab. married Elizabeth Fowle)

66:14- Mary Cox, for 75 lbs. sells to Abraham Valpey, part of a house and land adjoining the house and land she calls hers, at the end of son John Cox's land- a narrow strip of land, E side sd. house, 6 ft. wide- whole of my land -between the house and land of my sister, Fowle- N on street , line runs S to middle of my chimney- W to middle of stack of chimneys- to the yard before the house, or to Westward of said house , -that part of ye house also and land it stands on from middle of the chimney to ye 19 ft.square which was my son John's- and all privileges; front yard to ye door, half ye entry and stairway in common between us; privilege of passing over strip of land between my remianing part and the land of my sister, Fowle.

April 17, 1733. (James Russell; Jn. Higginson.)

page 15- Abraham Valpey deeds for 50 lbs. to John Cabot of Salem, merchant, a certain part of land and that part of dwelling house ,I, this day, have bt, of Mary Cox- 25 ft- (19 ft. 1st purchase-6ft. 2nd.) on Main street- 2 in land of widow Fowle, 30 on widow Cox to middle of chimney; W on yard before house in common between Cox and me, and all privileges of ground-E side of Cox part and entry to stairway & front yard - if A. Valpey pay to Jn. Cabot, 50 lbs. before Apr.11, 1734, deed will be annulled. Wife Elizabeth signs. (Same witnesses) April 17, 1733. (Abraham signs; Elizabeth makes her mark.)



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98:141- Jonathan Very of Salem, cordwainer, with consent of wife Mary, for 40 lbs. from Elizabeth Valpey, widow, a house and 10 poles of land in Salem, bds. E on Ingersoll lane- (her mother was Ruth Ingersoll) S on land of Catherine Berry- part on Ruth Fowle- (her mother Ruth- widow of Zachariah Fowle) -part on Mary Silsbee- all privileges, being the same house and land which Elizabeth Minckley (?) and Wm. Burrows and John Burrows conveyed to me, 1751. Wife mary, signs, April 24, 1753. (John Pitman; John Ward.)

(This was 3 years after the death of Abraham- nearly the 1st of the moves of Abraham or his heirs at this time.)

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page 76-vol. 121- Deed of Elizabeth , widow of Abraham Valpey, of Salem, fisherman; W half of homestead, lands bds on Catherine Berry, Mary Cox land- part on Joseph Brown and occupied by his widow, Sarah- land of Joseph Sarl (also SEARLE) and Edmond Whittemore- E by rest of her land, by a line runing N and S across it through the chimney - both parts of house accommodated as chimney is now used- liberty of 4 ft. walk from front door on S side of house next E end of house on line with S side of house to way called Ingersoll lane- and sometimes, Daniels! Hane--and reserves the front or S door- and entries and stairs on S side of house to garret- and to remain in common use for both parties forever- they to have use of front door and entries and stairs. She marks.
March 31, 1767. (Samuel Curwin; Russell Wyes)

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Dec. 28, 1770- Will of old Elizabeth- widow of Abraham Valpey :- Weak of body but of perfect mind- to four sons, John, Abraham, Richard and Ben Valpey, each 5 shillings; grandson Thomas Talbot, grand-daughter Elizabeth Talbot- his wife and heirs all the residue of estate real and personal. Grandson T.T. exec. (Jn. Rutting; Stephen Webb)



June 17, 1771- Will of old Elizabeth presented and an inventory ordered. Acc't examined as late as June 28, 1816- 45 yrs. after- rather odd; note inserted in later part, probably estate was never settled. Inventory includes : Half or front part of house; 5 poles of land on Ingersoll Lane worth 26 £bs. 13 s. 4 d.; feather-bed, bolster, pillows, 5 blankets and coverlets, 6 sheets, 40 bottles, 2 chests of drawers, boxes and chests, loom, warming-pan, 3 baskets, 8 lbs. pewter, curtains, earthen ware, old chairs, table, 3 pillow cases, looking glass, iron pots, trannals (?) and spit, bedstead. 38 £bs. 11s. 1d. (Jas. Thomas; Stephen Webb; Jn. Towzie.)

April 5, 1775. page 107-vol. 349 Debts due from estate of Elizabeth Valpey, given by T. Talbot- 4 years later. Total, 86 £bs. 1s. 5d.
 Debts more than inventory and estate declared insolvent.

Abraham (1) Valpey and wife Elizabeth Fowle, had :-

Elizabeth (2), m. May 5, 1751; to Daniel Darling	-4:22 had. Dau.
Elizabeth (3), m. Thos. Talbot.	
John (2), m. Dec. 4, 1755, to. Mary Masury.	-4:64
Abraham(2), m. May 16, 1756 to . Lydia Clough.	-4:64
Richard (2)m. Nov. 25, 1756 to Hannah Ives	-4:65 ;m. 2nd widow
Margaret Henley or Hinchley, nee Bachelder of Wenham.	
Ben (2) m. Dec. 15, 1761, Hannah Berry	-5:28

 Richard (2) Valpey and Hannah Ives had an estate on Hardy street near Essex street, Salem. Richard was called a mariner and was known as " Skipper" Valpey. According to Bentley, he was Capt. Richard Valpey, " honest and humble", an odd trait in a sea captain,- probably meek and sweet tempered.

Hannah Ives, the first wife of Richard, died 1786. His second wife, Margaret Hinchley, a widow, nee Bachelder of Wenham, married him Aug. 26, 1788. She was born 1744, and lived to be 72, dying May 6, 1816.



VALPEY FAMILY

The home of Richard (2) was not the dower house bought by old Abraham (1) for his wife Elizabeth, but a house deeded to Richard July 30, 1765, when he was highest bidder, ^{- 40 lbs. 8s./} at the auction sale of the estate of W. Smith, fisherman, dec., which was owned by Mary, widow of W. Smith, and had been conveyed to Smith by Tom Larkin, 1728. (Mrs. Eames recalls the rooster weathervane on an old church on Hardy Street, across the way a little one side of the old home in Salem.) Abraham (3) son of Richard bought the place from the heirs (of his father) and let old Margaret live in it until her death. The home had to be sold in 1801 to free the third of the widow, and Abraham bought it at auction, paying he redeemed the mortgage held by Stephen Abbott, 1812. \$800 for it. The War of 1812 was on the way and everyone was hard up, and before Abraham came to the rescue, his stepmother, old Margaret, had to stay in the almshouse, which in those days was an Old Ladies' Home, where board had to be paid.

In 1834 the second mortgage on the old home was discharged by Mary, daughter of Stephen Abbott, to heirs of Abraham (3)-(Richard (2)-near date of his death. He sold to the children after he went to Ipswich:-

"Capt. Abraham Valpey to Sam'l S. Valpey of Andover, Elizabeth Millett, wife of Nathaniel of Ipswich, and Mary, wife of Jn. Kimball, of Ipswich 1834." He probably paid the mortgage up then. \$ 950. was the whole house price in 1801 when he mortgaged to Stephen Abbott. This clears the homestead of Richard (2) from the scene. At death of Abraham (3), the family were mainly in ANDOVER and Ipswich.

Abraham (2) brother of Richard (2) above and son of old Abraham (1) and Elizabeth Fowle, married Lydia Clough, b. 1736, daughter of Joseph Clough and Susanne Reeves. She, it was, who got into the row with Jn. Cabot over the estate of old Elizabeth on Daniel Street. She d. July 8, 1801. Had one daughter, Lydia, b. in Salem, who, I think, m. Robert Maxwell.

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Ben (2), another son of Abraham (1) and Elizabeth Fowle, married Hannah Berry, whose parents lived near the Valpeys on Daniel Street. She, however was in Marblehead at the time of her marriage, 1761. She d. in 1783.

Elizabeth (2) daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth, married Daniel Darling May 5, 1751. She had a daughter, Elizabeth (4), who m. Tom Talbot, who adm. the estate of old Elizabeth and had quite a time. He was to have all that was left- not much, apparently.

Richard (2) Valpey (Abraham (1) and Hannah Ives, had :-

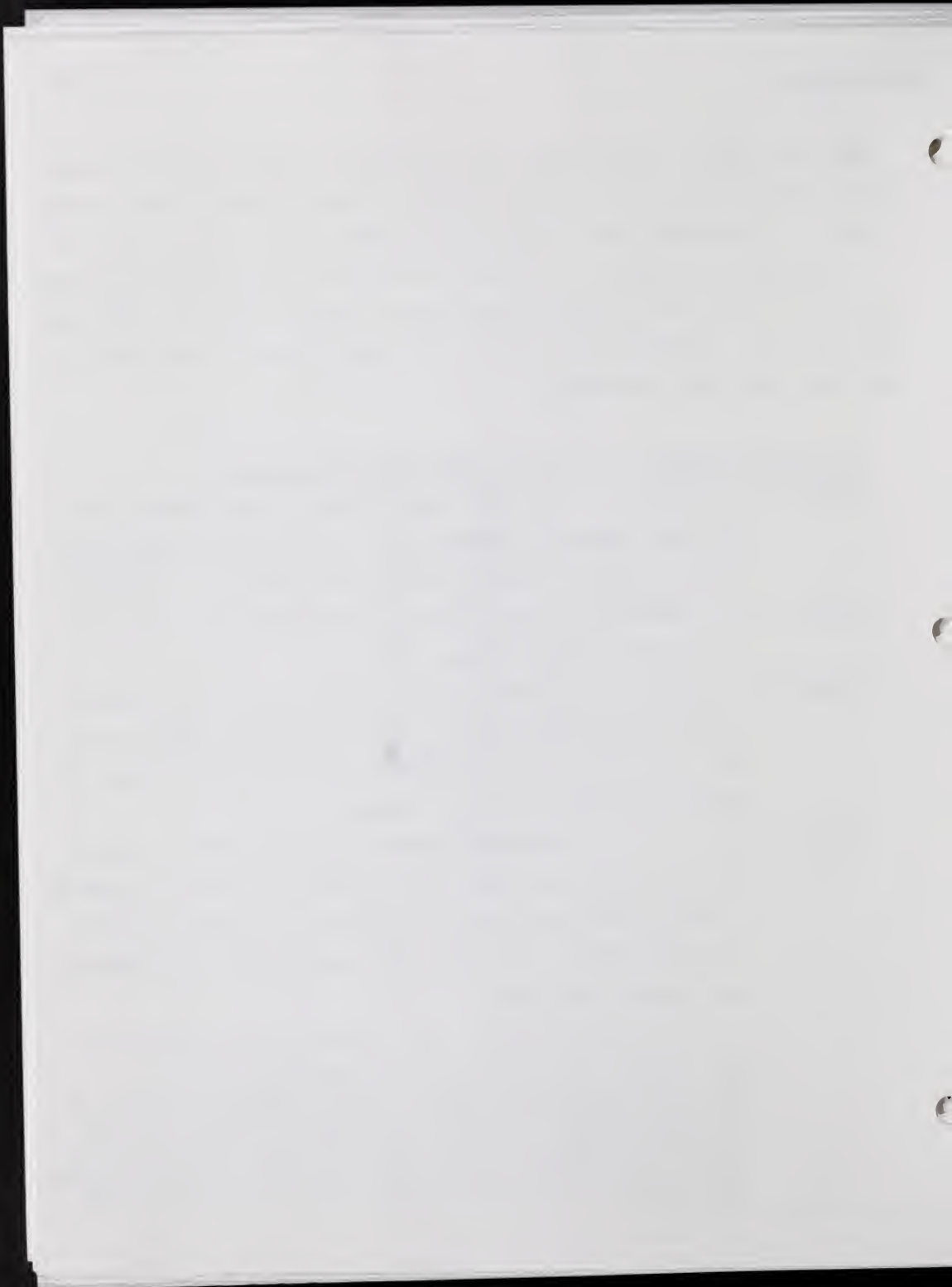
Richard (3), called Jr., until 1799; very likely m. Susanne Baker, June 28, 1781; she was of Marblehead; died in Salem, June 7, 1801, /age 40./
(did Richard m. Susanne Millett for a 2nd w.?)

George (3), b. 1768-70; m. Dorcas Abbott, in 1803, Feb. 19; he died and she m. 2nd., Joseph Sibley, 1810.

Abraham (3), b. 1765; d. in Ipswich, Feb. 27, 1848, age 83; m. Elizabeth Abbott of ANDOVER, Sept. 27, 1788; she died in Salem, 1833, age 67; b. 1766, dau. of Stephen Abbott and Mary; g.dau. of George (3) Abbott and Mary Phillips.

Joseph (3), b. ; m. Lehitabel Murray, April 30, 1791; d. Feb. 9. 1842, in West Lynn, with a son, Richard (4); she was probably a dau. of the Murray who was neighbor to the old homestead on Hardy street. Joseph was prize master of the ship "America," and Captain, 1793-1812.

On the first cruise of the " America" as a privateer, on Nov. 24, 1812, when near the English Channel, she took a prize, the British ship HOPE, from St. Thomas to Glasgow, 45 days out, with Gilbert Clemons, master. She had a full cargo of sugar and rum. He had left the convoy four days before, one of 32 merchantmen, under convoy of RING DOVE, a Sloop of War. Joseph Valpey, prize master, with 18 men were put aboard and brought the ship and prisoners back to Salem, from ~~lat~~ lat. 46:35'.



On Nov. 25, the DART from St. Thomas came in sight, and the AMERICA got that also. Henry Curtis was put aboard to handle that prize for the America. The latter made 5 cruises between Sept. ⁽¹⁸¹²⁾ 12 and April, 1815, when Capt. James Chever, Jr., brought her home. Joseph Ropes was 1st commander. All her crew were old seamen and stopped at nothing.

This ship America was 4th of the name, the first was taken in the Revolution. She was owned by Geo. Crowninshield & Sons, of Salem. The second AMERIC, was a French ship bought at Isle of France, and she brought the first elephant to U.S. from Calcutta to New York, 1797. He sold for \$ 10,000.

The third AMERICA, bought in Bordeaux- a Navy ship- had to have a new pier built for her as she was so large. She was sold back to France as a privateer in 1802.

The fourth AMERICA, was built at Salem, 1803-4, by Becket and Glytton (a Beverly Scotchman) for the East India trade, and she sailed under orders for Sumatra under Ben Crowninshield, Jr., fully armed, July 2, 1804.

The captain decided to go to Mocha to get coffee, gum arabic, goat hides, etc., and they were away until June 17, 1805. The owners heard of the change of port and were anxious. The last they said before the boat sailed, was " " Now, you've broken your orders so often, see if for once you can mind them."

However, while they were detained at Bourbon by the French, they heard of another ship from Salem, and decided to change for Mocha. On their return, the owners took a sail boat and went out to meet them.

"What is your cargo?"

"Pepper."

"Pepper? You lie! I smell coffee!"

But they took the coffee to Holland and sold it for 100,000.

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Salem Court Records

307:458- Adm. of Richard Valpey, mariner, of Salem- to Capt. Ben Ward, Jr., of Salem, Joseph Valpey and Nath'l Knight, security- June 30, 1800. Inv't.- House, quite fine furniture - not large amount- books and clothes, - \$860. Capt. Jos. Lambert, Capt. Gamaliel Hodges, Capt. Nath'l Knight appraise. To widow Margaret (Hinchley) 1/3 for life: north room and parts of rest of house; front door, stairs, two cellars; Collins' land, garden, necessary-house in garden, in bds..

--- 368:266- Ben Ward had power to sell estate on Hardy street, with
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reversal of dower 3rd of widow Margaret. Abraham Valpey and Nath'l Teague gave bds.
April 4, 1801.

121-p.76:- March 31, 1767:- A.Valpey of Salem and wife Lydia, secure on 1/2 home on Ingersoll Lane, or Daniels' Lane, etc., 60 Lbs. from Francis Cabot and Joseph Cabot, of Salem, merchants, on a mortgage on Mansion house and homestead land of mother Elizabeth, (Fowle) and all privileges sold to me by my mother; March 31, 1767. Abraham is to pay 22 Lbs.14s.6d. before April 3, 1768/

171:69- 1784- Francis Cabot of Salem, merchant, in suit with Lydia Valpey; he demanded the estate of Elizabeth Valpey, - part of Mansion and homestead land in Salem, sold to Abraham Valpey, fisherman, late of Salem, by his mother, Elizabeth, 1767. Cabot claims the West half, and said it was deeded to Joseph Cabot by said Abraham, son of Elizabeth, -and that he, Francis, is heir to Joseph- on a mortgage. Lydia Valpey stayed in home and would not pay up 60 Lbs. etc. Nathan Goodale of Boston and Mm. Cabot of Brooklyn, Essex. of Jos. Cabot, late of Salem, in 1784 got judgment against Lydia and she is warned to pay up. Finally Abigail Berry, of Salem, single woman, paid \$80.00 and got the estate and took it upon herself to collect.
1802.

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273:259- 1834- Abraham Valpey, late of Salem, now residing in Ipswich, mariner, for \$ 950 from Samuel S. Valpey, of Andover, gent., and Eliz. Millett, wife of Nath'l Millett of Ipswich, tailor,- and Mary Kimball, wife of Jn. Kimball of Ipswich, housewright, sell the estate on Hardy street, in Salem, on Bedells', Collins' Sarah Manning- (or Masury), Ben Dean's, homestead land and privileges, same he bt. of Ben Ward- adm. of estate of Richard Valpey, of Salem, Dec.1810. Sold 1834. James Choate, witness.

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Abby Amanda Holt, who married Frank D.A. Valpey (lived on Elm St. 1918) was the daughter of Nathan Holt and Abigail Cochrane; was
1768-1830 1774-1852
grandaughter of :Solomon Holt and Mary Cummings; Sam Cochrane and
Mary Bailey; great granddaughter of : Jonathan Cummings and Mary
1730-1810 1731-1810
Eastman; Joshua Holt and Phebe Farnum; great-great-grandaughter of
Nicholas Holt, 1683-1756, Dorcas Abbott, 1698-1758; Timothy Farnum, and
Dinah Ingalls, great-great-great granddaughter of Nicholas Holt, 1647-
1718 and Mary Russell, 1661-1717; Timothy Abbott, 1663-1730 and Hannah
Graves, d. 1726; great-great-great-great granddaughter of Nicholas
Holt, 1602-1685 and Elizabeth Short, d. 1656; and Mary Marshall, 1642-
1716 and Robert Russell, a Scot, 1630-1710; and Hannah Chandler and
George Abbott, 1646.

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The WHITING FAMILY
of ANDOVER

Rev. Samuel (1) Whiting was born Nov. 20, 1597, the son of John Whiting, the mayor of Boston, England. He graduated from Emanuel College, 1613, had a degree from Cambridge University 1616 and another in 1620. He acted as chaplain in private families for three years then went to Lynn ^Regis in Norfolk as colleague of the rector there. Next he went to Skirbeck, a town in Lincolnshire, near his birthplace.

He had two sons and a daughter by a first wife, whose name is unknown. The boys died in England, but the girl came over to the colonies and married on June 4, 1650, Thomas Wild of Roxbury.

His second wife was Elizabeth St. John, a daughter of Oliver St. John, member of Parliament and lawyer. Elizabeth was a cousin to Oliver Cromwell. She and the Rev. Sam were married in 1629 and they arrived together with Rev. Wheelwright, Sam's minister in Lincoln Co., on May 26, 1636. They settled at Lynn the following November. Sam d. Dec. 11, 1679, at 82.

The children of the Rev. Sam(1) Whiting and Elizabeth St. John, were:-

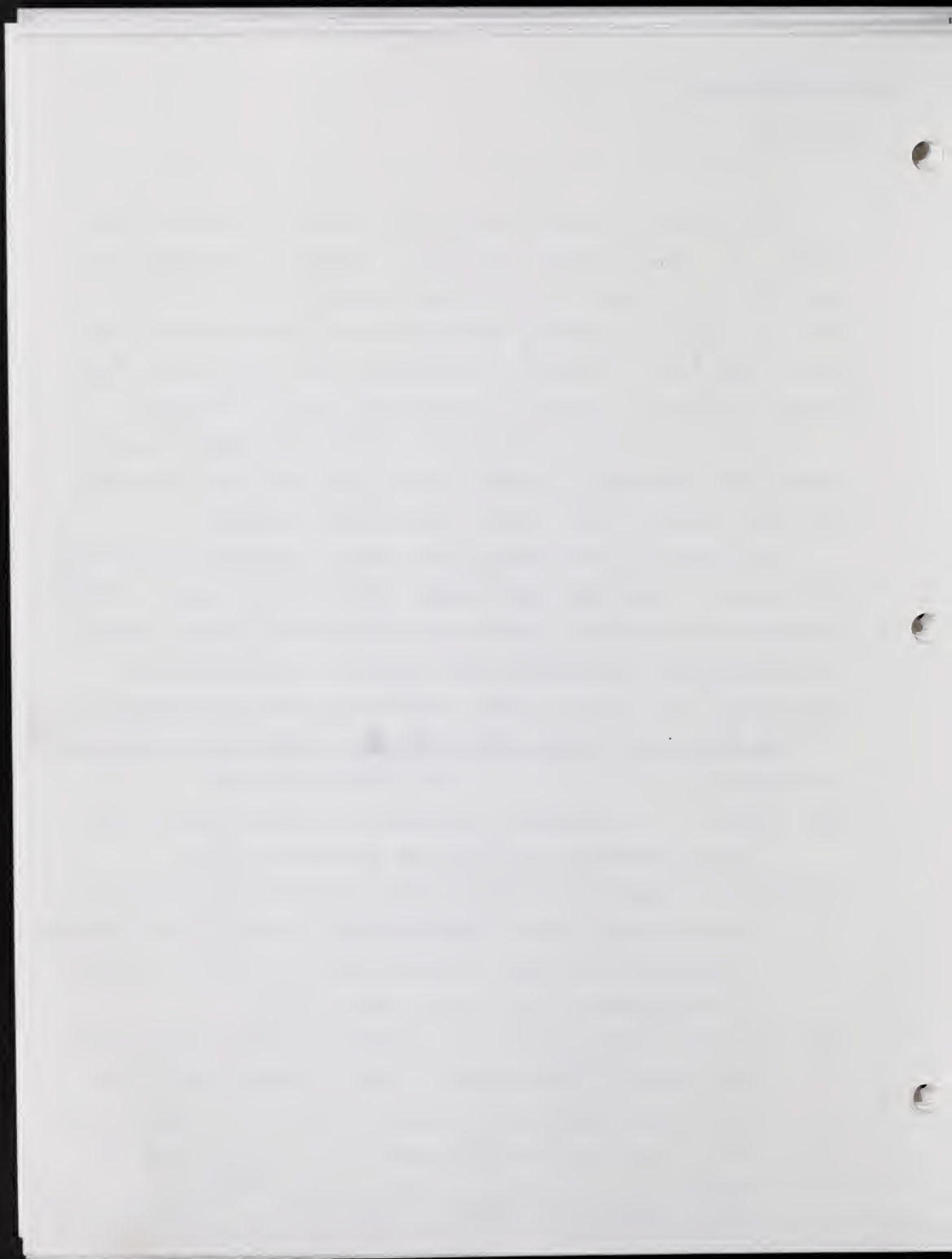
Elizabeth (2), b. ; m. Rev. ^Jeremiah Hobart.

John (2), b. ; Harvard College, 1657; sd. to be a doctor who turned preacher in England; d. there Oct. 11, 1689.

Joseph (2), b. 1641; Harvard College 1661; he assisted his father for several years and was ordained in Lynn 1680; m. Sarah Danforth, daughter of the Deputy Governor, Thomas Danforth in 1682; went to Southampton, L.I.; had two sons; d. 1723.

Sam(2), b. March 25, 1633 in Skirbeck; graduated from Harvard Coll. 1653; A.M. 1656; m. 1st, Dorothy---; m. 2nd., in Charlestown, Nov. 12, 1656, Dorcas Chester, dau. of Leonard Chester of Wethersfield; she was b. there Nov. 1, 1637. Her father was a nephew of Rev. Thos.

^{Mary,} Hooker and at his death in 1648, her mother m. Hon. Richard Russell of Charlestown. Dorcas d. Feb. 5, 1713; he d. Feb. 28, 1713. He preached in Billerica for five years before he was ordained.



Rev. Sam(2) Whiting (Rev.Sam(1) and 2nd wife,Dorcas Chester, had:-
 joined Ch.in Charlestown, June 29, 1683;
 Elizabeth (3), b. Nov. 6, 1660; m. 1678, Thomas Clark, a clergyman of
 Thomas was
 Chelmsford, son of Jonas Clark of Cambridge; a noted surveyor,
 who received 10 £ for a day's work on the roads.
 Thomas was b. 1653; d. Dec.10, 1704; Elizabeth d. Oct.14,1702:-

Timothy (4), a school-teacher of Andover.

Abigail (4)

Sam (3), b. Dec.19,1663; he inherited from his grandfather Sam(1), 500
 acres in Dunstable; gave 50 acres to the colony. He was a
 keeper of a garrison house from 1710-1713; had been a
 prisoner in Canada in 1709. He m. ~~1687~~, Elizabeth Read, dau.
 of Christopher Read and wife Catherine; Sam d. Mar.8,1715;
 her 2nd husband was Wm. Patten, who d. 1730 of small pox.

John (3), b. Aug. 1, 1664; graduated from Harvard,1685; was ordained
 in Lancaster,1691; he m. Alice Cook, daughter of Joseph Cook
 of Cambridge; John was killed by the Indians in 1697; Alice
 m. 2nd., 1701, Rev.Timothy Stevens of Glastonbury- one of
 our Andover line by John (1),Tim(2) of Roxbury. Alice d.--
 Two daughters of John, Alice (4) and Eunice (4), d. young.

Oliver (3), b. Nov. 6,1665;m. Jan.1690 Ann Danforth,(also called Hannah)
 dau. of Capt. Jonathan Danforth of Billerica; she d. Aug. 13,
 1737; he d. Dec.22,1736; had 9 children.

Mary (3), b. April 28,1667; m. Henry Bindstadt of Lynn; d. in Lexing-
 ton, Nov.13, 1740.

Dorothy(3), b.Sept. 23,1668;d. unm.Jan.31,1740.

Joseph (3), b. Feb.7,1670;Harvard College,1690; d.Aug. 6,1701.

James (3), b.July 20,1671;-

Eunice (3), b. Sept. 6,1672; d. Sept. 20.

Ben (3), b. Sept. 20,1675; d. Oct.18.

Ben (3) 2nd., b.Nov. 5, 1682; d. Nov. 20.

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5. The fifth part of the document concludes the study. It summarizes the key findings and provides a final statement on the importance of the research.

Sam(3) Whiting (Rev. Sam (2-1) and wife, Elizabeth Read, had :-

Sam(4), b. Oct.22,1687; in Chelmsford; was in the Lovewell Expedition, 1723-5; was unm. so far as is known.

Elizabeth (4), b. 1689; m. Rev. Samuel Ruggles, Dec.19,1710; he was of Roxbury, son of Samuel Ruggles and w. Martha Woodbridge; she was a grand daughter of Gov. Dudley and dau. of Rev. John Woodbridge of ANDOVER); Elizabeth d. July 29,1727; Samuel m. 2nd., April 18, 1728, Elizabeth Williams of Roxbury, a dau. of Sam'l Williams and niece of Rev.Jn. Williams of Deerfield; she d. 1748; Samuel d. March 1749.

Dec.31,1714, /
Catherine (4), b. 1691; m. John Lane, son of Jn. Lane and w. Susanne Whipple and grandson of Job Lane the carpenter, who bought the Winthrop farm of 1800 acres for 230 £ in 1664; Jn. was b. Oct. 20, 1691. Catherine a. April 1,1731; he m. 2nd., Hannah,

Leonard (3), b. Aug. 12,1693.

Joseph (3), b. Dec.14,1695.

Mary (4), b.1702; m. her cousin, Oliver Whiting, son of Oliver(3) Sam(2), 1735.

Dorcas (4), b. 1703; m. Rev. Ben Ruggles 1721; he was a Yale graduate; pastor at New Marlboro 1754-1782; brother to Sam who m. Eliz.

John (4), b. March 11, 1706; d. before 1718.

Oliver (3) Whiting (Rev. Sam(2-1) and wife, Ann Danforth, had:-

Oliver (4), b. March 29, 1691; m. March 28, 1721, Elizabeth Brown, dau. of George Brown and w. Sarah Kidder; she d. Aug.6, 1732; he m. 2nd. June 4, 1735 Mary Whiting, his cousin, dau. of Sam(3) and Eliz. Read, b. 1702.

Dorcas (4), b. March 21, 1693; m. Deacon Joshua Abbott of ANDOVER; he was b. 1685, son of Jn.(2) Abbott; his 1st w. was Rebecca Shedd who d. 1720, April 7; he m. shortly after, Dorcas, and had a son Joshua, b. Oct.28,1722.

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The third part of the document focuses on the importance of regular audits and reviews. It states that periodic audits are necessary to verify the accuracy of the records and to identify any potential discrepancies or errors. The document also outlines the process for conducting these audits, including the selection of auditors and the documentation of findings.

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Children of Oliver (3) Whiting and wife, Ann Danforth, (cont.) :-

Mary (4), b. May 4, 1695.

John (4), b. Nov. 11, 1697; d. Dec. 17.

John (4) 2nd., b. Oct. 14, 1699; m. March 9, 1721, Sarah Hunt, dau. of Thos.

Hunt and w. Sarah Crosby; Sarah was b. Nov. 20, 1709; she d.

Nov. 17, 1745; he m. 2nd., Anne----; lived in Tewksbury.

Sam (4), b. Sept. 6, 1702; m. May 8, 1729 Deborah Hill, dau. of Sam'l

Hill; she d. Sept. 5, 1745; he m. 2nd., 1749, Mrs. Elizabeth

Winchester; he d. Nov. 4, 1762.

Anna (4), b. April 15, 1705; m. ^{June 1729, /} Wm. Stickney, son of Wm. Stickney and
w. Anne Hazeltine of Bradford; he was b. Oct. 14, 1705; Anna d.

1749; he m. 2nd., Aug. 27, 1751, widow Hannah Abbott, widow of

Jeremiah; she d. Feb. 17, 1789; at 75; he d. Aug. 27, 1781.

Eleazer (4), b. July 25, 1707; m. Dorothy Crosby, widow of brother Ben;
lived in Pelham, N.H.

Ben (4), b. Feb. 12, 1712; m. Dorothy Crosby, dau. of Nathan; 1st ch. b.
^{Ben,} 1737; he d. Feb. 14, 1738

Oliver (4) Whiting (Oliver (3) Rev. Sam (2-1) and wife, Elizabeth Brown:-

Sarah (5), b. 1721; m. John Haggett of Bradford.

Jonathan (5), b. 1723; m. 1749, Rebecca Danforth, dau. of Jacob; he was off

the tax list 1761 after the division of the estate and was

in Bedford, 1768.

Elizabeth (5), b. 1725; m. 1760 Ebenezer Jaquith of Wilmington.

Joseph (5), b. June 16, 1727; lived on the Dunstable, N.H. side of the

line; m. Abigail Chamberlain, dau. of Thos. and Susanna, June

11, 1761; she was b. Feb. 27, 1743; he left for Lyndeboro; d.

in Merrimack, 1807; she d. in Dunstable, 1779.

William (5), b. 1729.

Olive (5), b. 1732; m. Jonathan Pollard 1758.

Mary (5), b. 1736; daughter of 2nd wife; non compos 1761.



John(4)Whiting(Oliver(3) Rev. Sam(2-1) and wife, Sarah Hunt:-

John (5), b. 1728;m. 1758, Lucy Farmer, dau. of Andrew.

Sarah (5), b. 1730, Aug. 5; d. Aug. 6.

Sarah (5) 2nd., b. Dec. 21, 1731.

Leonard (5), b. 1734; was in the French War; taken prisoner and ran the gauntlet and had 1 shirt-sleeve left; was Capt. of a Company at Quebec, 1759; m. 1761, April 23, Anna, daughter of Rev. Willard Hall of Westford; lived there and in Littleton, an inn holder, until 1772; lived in Hollis, N.H. until 1798; was a Tory; Anna d. 1801; he m. 2nd., Mrs. Lydia Parker of Cavendish, Vt.; he d. there July 19, 1811.

Oliver (5), b. 1736.

Dorcas (5), b. 1739.

Ben (5), b. 1741; m. Grace Hall, dau. of Rev. Willard Hall; lived in Hollis; he was 1st sheriff of Hillsboro Co.; 1774; was a friend of Gov. Wentworth; was a Tory during the Revolution and fled. A dau. Frances Wentworth(6), ; m. Mr. Sheperd; m. 2nd. Asa Stearns.

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Sam(4)Whiting(Oliver(3)Rev. Sam (2-1) and wife, Deborah Hill, had:-

Sam(5), b. 1730; m. Sarah Stevens; he d. 1769; she m. 2nd., Jonathan Hill, 1774; she d. 1778; Hill d. 1796.

Timothy(5), b. Feb. 24, 1732; m. Sarah Osgood; was in the Tax List 1765-75; was of Lancaster before and after that time; was in the French War 1755; two sons, Timothy (6) and Jn. (6) were with him at Lexington and Concord, April 19, 1775; he d. in Lancaster July 12, 1790.

Deboran(5), b. 1733; d. 1749.

Anna (5), b. 1736; m. Hezekiah Crosby 1754; she d. 1764; he m. 2nd., Lucy Kittredge of Tewksbury.

Martha (5), b. 1738; d. 1742.

Ben (5), b. and d. 1740.

Achrah (5), b. 1741; m. Jn. Phelps of Lancaster.

Zilpah (5), b. 1743.

David (5), b. and d. 1745.

2. The second part outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. It mentions the use of surveys, interviews, and focus groups to gather information from stakeholders. Additionally, it discusses the application of statistical software to process and interpret the collected data.

3. The third part describes the results of the research and the conclusions drawn from the analysis. It highlights the key findings and their implications for the organization's strategy and decision-making processes.

4. The final part of the document provides recommendations for future research and implementation. It suggests areas where further investigation is needed and offers practical advice on how to apply the research findings to improve organizational performance.

Eleazer (4)Whiting (Oliver(3)Rev.Sam (2-1) and wife,Dorothy Crosby:-

Eleazer(5), d.y.

Sall (5)

Oliver (5), b. in Pelham, April 27, 1750; was a Lieut; pub. 1774 to Martha Abbott of ANDOVER, dau. of Jonathan, b. 1749; he d. 1827; she d. 1842.

Nathan (5), b. April 27, 1850; a twin; was at the Battle of Bunker Hill and Battle of Bennington; lived later at Cornish, N.H.

Jonathan(5)Whiting(Oliver(4-3)^Rev.Sam (2-1) and wife,Rebecca Danforth:-

Jonathan (6), b. 1750.

David (6), b. 1751.

William (6), b. 1753.

Rebecca (6), b. 1755.

Oliver(6), b. 1758.

Patty (6), b. 1760.

Jacob (6), b. 1762.

Zebia (6), b. 1764.

of Dunstable.

Joseph(5)Whiting(Oliver(4-3)^Rev.Sam(2-1) and Abigail Chamberlain:-

Joseph(6), b. Nov. 13, 1761; d. 1778.

Samuel (6), b. 1763; m. 1795 Anstress Barker; lived in Amherst; a merchant; d. in Amherst 1805.

Susanna (6), b. 1765.

Leonard (6), b. 1767.

Oliver (6), b. Jan. 29, 1769; m. May 2, 1793 Hannah ^Marshall; she was b. in Billerica, Oct. 24, 1774, dau. of Isaac Marshall and w. Abigail Brown; they went to Lyndeboro; she d. 1843; 8 children; he d. 1815.

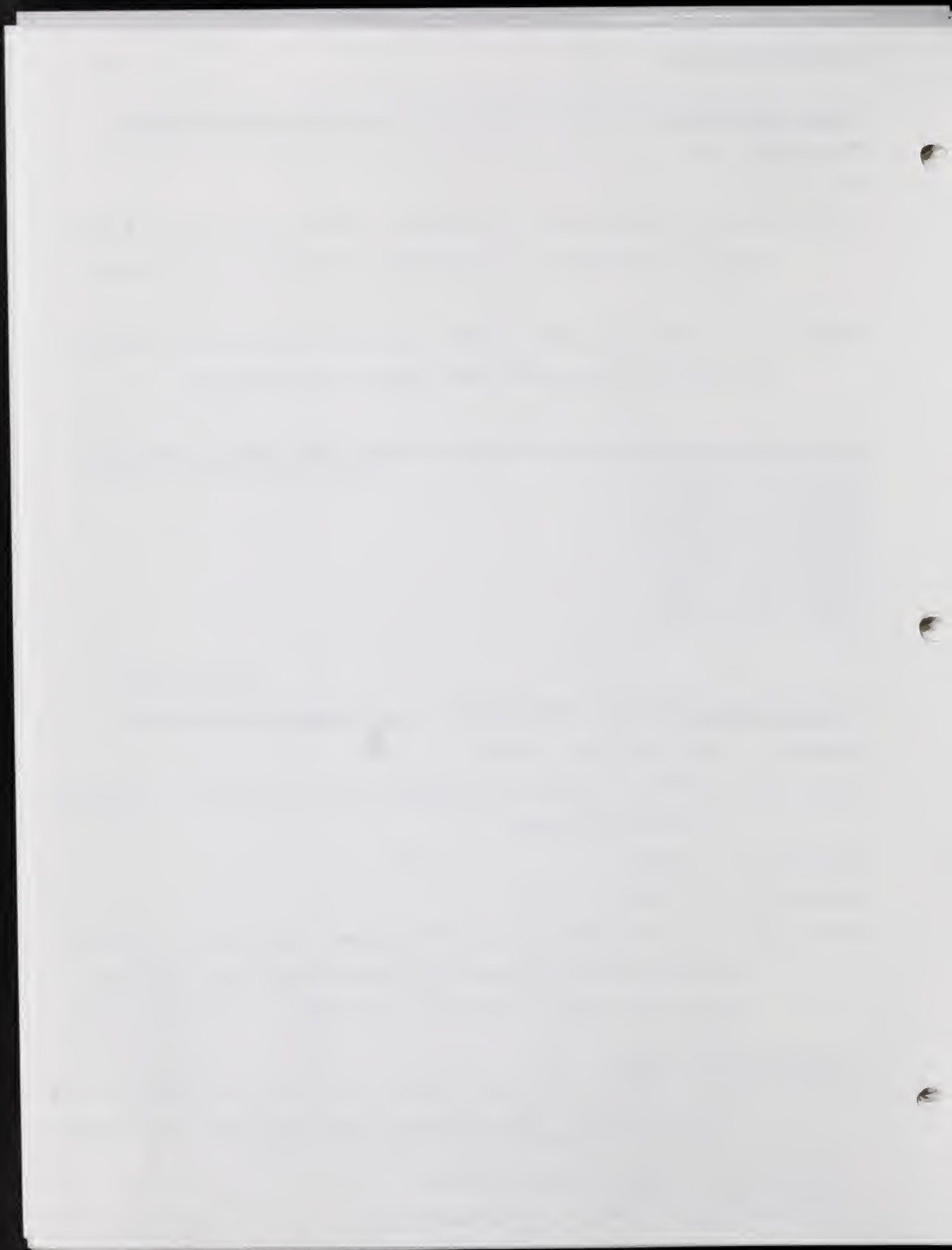
Elizabeth (6), b. 1772.

William (6), b. 1770; m. 1793 Mary Thompson; she was b. 1773, dau. of Asa Thompson and w. ^Mary Swallow of Tyngsboro; lived in Merrimac; she d. in Pepperill, 1839; he d. June 1813.

Thomas (6), b. 1774; d. in Amherst, 1801.

Abigail (6), b. 1776.

---Jonathan (6), b. 1778; d. in Amherst, 1802.---



John (5) Whiting (Jn.(4) Oliver(3) Rev. Sam (2-1) and Lucy Farmer, had:-

John (6), b. 1759.

Lucy (6), b. 1759.

Joshua (6), b. 1760.

Oliver (6), b. 1762; according to a Chelmsford probate, 1790.

Sam (6), b. 1763.

Isaac (6), b. 1864; m. Mary, daughter of Ben Easty; she d. 1850; he d. 1850.

Abigail (6), b. 1766; d. 1768.

Elizabeth (6), b. 1767; d. 1768.

Leonard(5) Whiting (Jn.(4) Oliver(3) Sam(2-1) and wife, Ann Hall, had:-

Ann (6), b. ; Dr. Oliver Prescott.

Leonard (6) ; of Hollis, N.H.

Abigail (6), b. ; m. Dr. Amos Bancroft of Westford;

Abigail Whiting (7), b. ; m. Rev. Eph. Abbott, compiler of the
 Abbott genealogy.

Stephen ^{Hall} (6), b. ; lived in Groton; Coos Co., N.H. and Whitehall, N.Y.

Sam(5) Whiting (Sam(4) Oliver(3) Rev. Sam (2-1) and Sarah Stevens, had:-

Sam(6), b. 1758; m. 1789 Rachel Rogers, dau. of Sam Rogers and w. Rebecca
 Farmer; she d. 1836 at 71; he d. 1843.

Sarah (6), b. 1760; m. Abial Foster 1788.

Martha (6), b. 1762; m. 1782 John Abbott of Ashburnham.

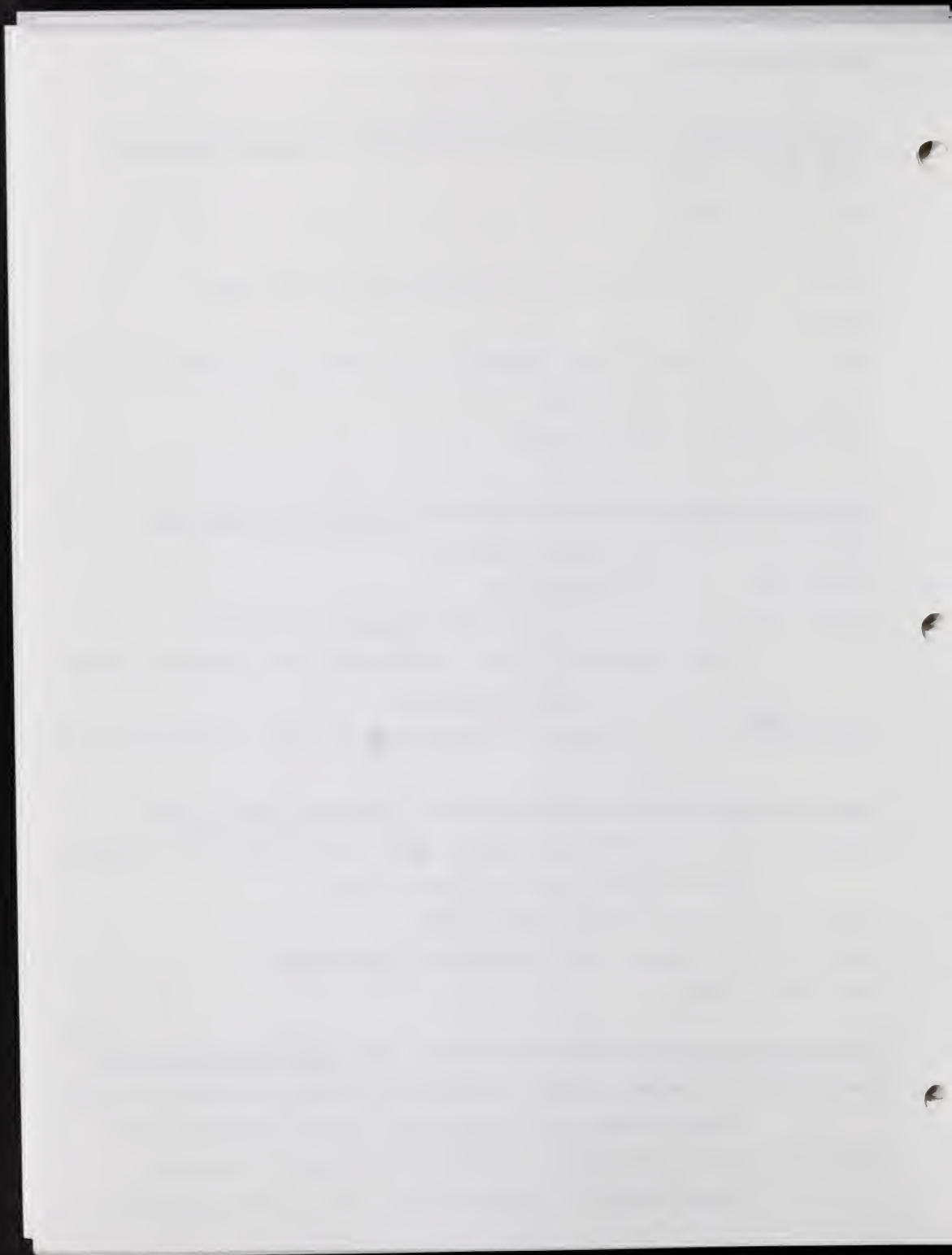
Caleb (6), b. 1765.

Timothy(5) Whiting (Sam(4) Oliver(3) Rev. Sam (2-1) and Sarah Osgood, had:-

Timothy (6), b. 1758; was a Capt. in Revolution; lived in Lancaster; m. 1781,
 Abigail Kidder, dau. of Jonathan; had 10 children; d. 1826.

John (6), b. Feb. 24, 1760; General in Revolution; lived in Lancaster; m.

Orpah Danforth; 8 children; he d. in Lancaster, Sept. 3, 1810.



Children of Timothy(5) Whiting and wife, Sarah Osgood, (cont.) :-

Henry (6), b. ; was a Minute Man of Billerica; later a Colonel; d. in Washington, 1810.

Christopher (6), b. 1761; d. at Ticonderoga, 1776, in Revolutionary War.

Mary (6), b. 1768; d. 1775.

Rebecca (6), b. 1770.

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Lieut. Oliver (5)Whiting(Eleazer(4)Oliver(3)Rev.Sam(2-1)& Martha Abbott:-

Patty (6), b. in Andover, 1775; d. 1778.

Oliver (6), b. 1778; in Temple; m. 1800 Fanny Stiles; went to Wilton; d. /1849.

Patty (6) 2nd., b. 1780; m. 1799 Ephraim Blood, son of Gen. Francis Blood.

Sally (6), b. 1782; d. 1785.

Hannah (6), b. 1784; m. Elias Boynton; d. 1817.

Nathan Abbott (6), b. 1787; m. 1811 Betsy Blood, dau. of Major Francis Blood.

Ben (6), b. 1789; m. 1811, Rebecca Blood. dau. of Francis Blood; d. 1856.

George (6), b. 1791; m. 1813 Betsy Searle, dau. of Daniel; d. 1822.

David (6), b. 1793; m. 1815 Polly Farrar; d. 1827.

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Sam(6) Whiting(Sam(5)-4) Oliver (3) Rev. Sam(2-1)and Rachel Rogers:-

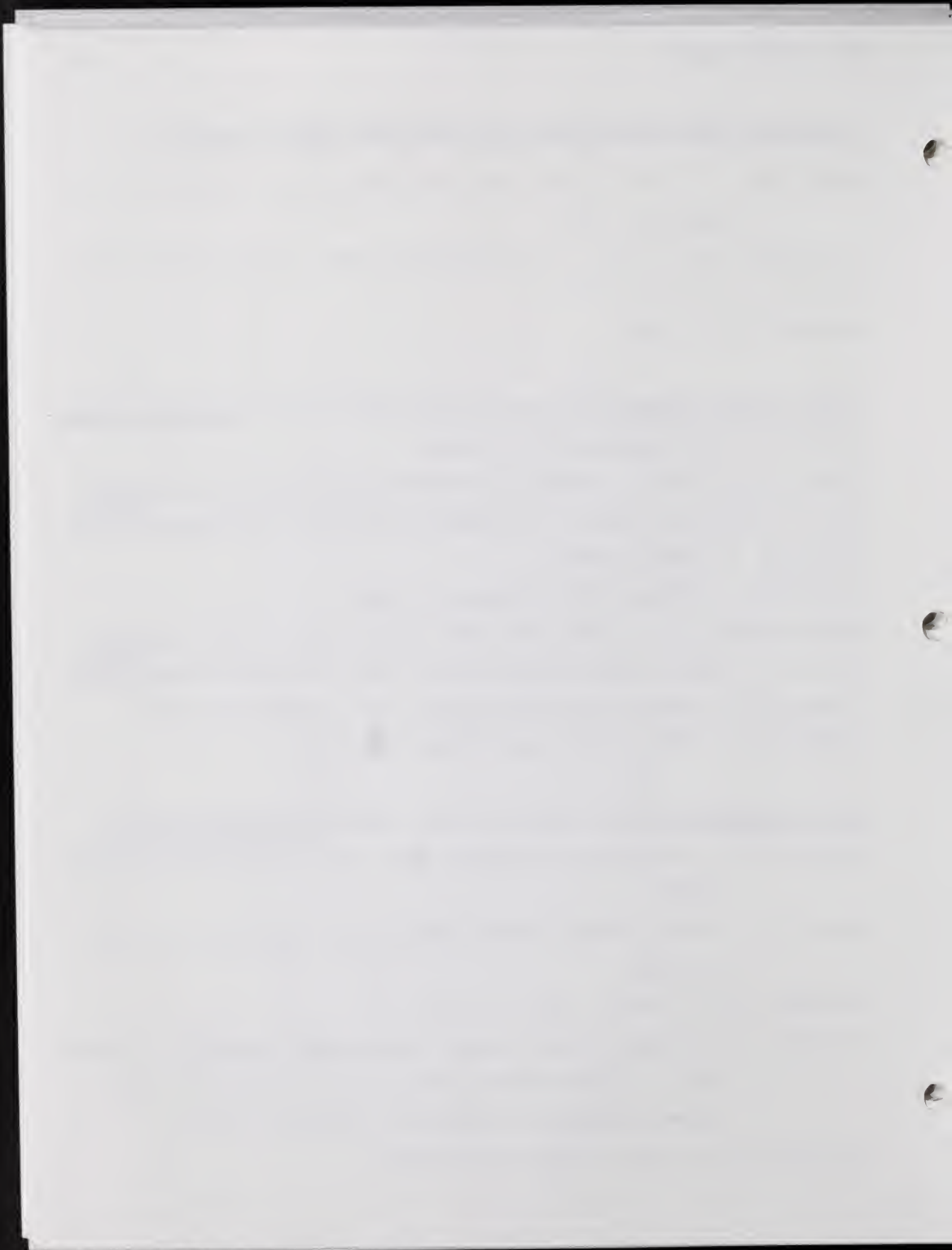
Harriet (7), b. 1789; unm.; watched the sick and "was undertaker for the dead."

Anna (7), b. 1792; m. Henry Baldwin 1819; he was a merchant; he d. 1846; she d. 1874.

Catherine (7), b. 1792; a twin; d. 1846.

Augustus (7), b. March 2, 1795; Harvard College, 1816; M.D. 1820 of Charlestown; m. 1822 Catherine Walker; she d. 1864 at 65; they lived in ANDOVER on Sunset Rock Farm; he d. 1867.

Mary Ann (7), b. 1801; m. George P. Elliott.



Gen.

n. John (6) Whiting (Tim (5) Sam (4) Oliver (3) Sam (2-1) and Orpah Danforth:-

Henry (7)

Tabens (7) sp. (?)

Caroline Lee

Maria (7)

Sophia (7)

Solon (7) b. 1797 in Lancaster; m. Sarah Savage, dau. of Edw. Savage and w. Sarah Leaver; she d. here 1878 at 73; he d. here 1880.

(The girls died in Lancaster. Solon came back to Andover.)

John Edward (8), b. 1848 was our jeweler.

Dr. Augustus (7) Whiting (Sam (6-5-4) Oliver (3) Rev. Sam (2-1) & Catherine Walker

George Augustus (8), b. 1823; m. Lucy J. Austin.

James Henry (8), b. 1824; d. 1856.

William (8) b. 1826; m. 1852 Ann S. Brown of Bradford; child was b. in

they

Merrimac, Mass.; lived awhile in Billerica and later in ANDOVER

on site of Episcopal Ch.; he d. in R.R. accident, 1886.

John Samuel (8), b. 1828; Harvard College 1850; was an M.D. in Charles

town; m. Lucy L. Barker. (Dr. Whiting went to school in Bill-

erica in 1840 and lived with his grand-father, Sam (6). The

whole family went to church twice on Sunday. Grandfather, then

82, rode in a one horse "shay" with a daughter and the rest

walked and carried their foot-stones. The old man was Deacon

40 years and resigned that year and the Church gave him a vote

of thanks for never being absent in that time. He had served in

the ^R Revolution; was a good mathematician and surveyor.)

Augusta,

Catherine (8), b. 1831; m. David A. Lang of Concord and Lowell.

Henry (8), b. 1834; d. 1839.

Ella Louise (8), b. 1836; m. Francis B. Austin.

Elizabeth Wheeler (8), b. 1839; d. 1840.

Francis Henry (8), b. 1842; d. y.

Wm. (8) Whiting (Dr. Augustus (7) Sam (6-5-4) - and wife, Anne ^B Brown, had:-

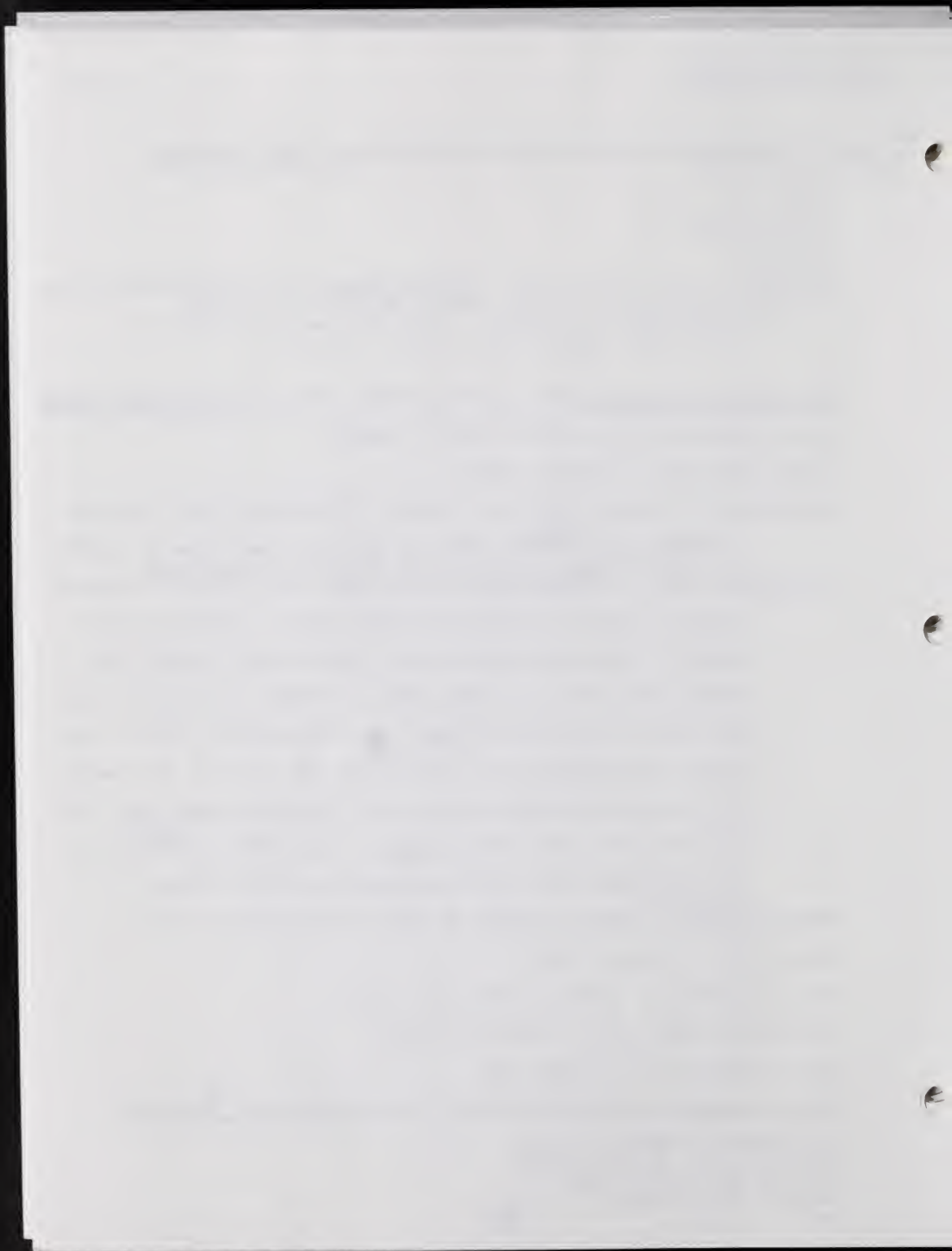
Augustus (9), b. 1854, d. 1889.

Millard W. (9), b. 1857; d. 1878.

Wilfred E. (9), b. 1863; d. 1865.

Annie L. (9), b. 1867.

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 " , Hannah (widow) 4
 " , John 7
 " , Joshua , Deacon 3
 " , Martha 8
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 " , Lucy J. 9

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 Bancroft, Amos, Dr. 7
 Barker, Anstress 6
 " , Lucy M. 9
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 " , Ephraim 8
 " , Rebecca 8
 Boynton, Elias 8
 Brown, Ann S. 9
 " , Elizabeth 4

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 Chester, Dorcas ... 1 ... 2
 Clark, Thomas 2
 Cook, Alice 2
 Crosby, Dorothy 6
 " , Hezekiah 5

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 " , Orpah ... 7 ... 9
 " , Rebecca 6
 " , Sarah 1

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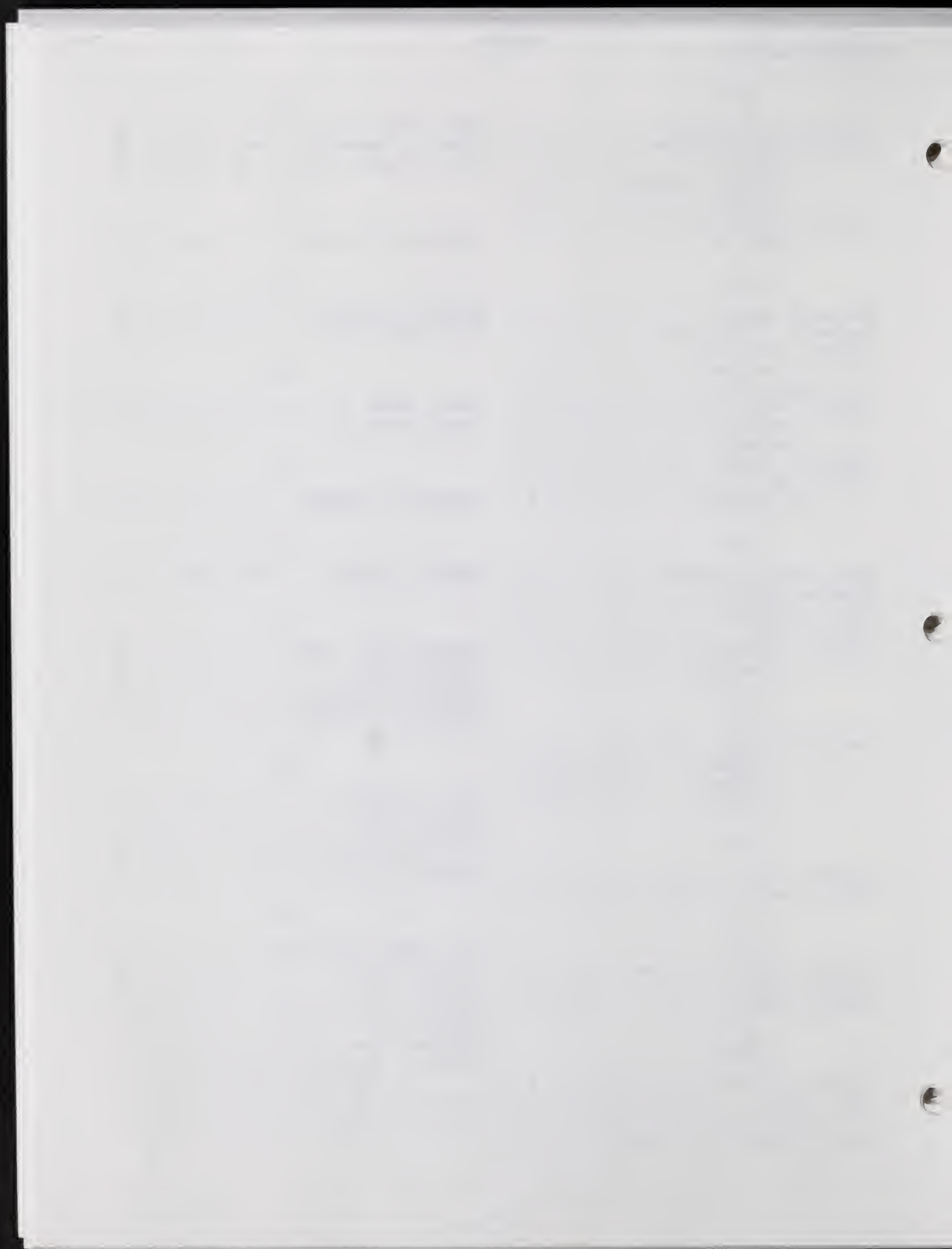
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 Russell, Richard, Hon. 1

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 Searle, Betsy 3
 Shedd, Rebecca 3
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The WILEY FAMILY

of ANDOVER

ROBERT WILEY and his wife, Jane, were in Andover in 1738, and the baptism of their son, James, born at sea, is recorded at South Church, Oct. 29, 1738. The father's name is there spelled WYLLIE. In Dec. 1738, Robert, now spelled WILE, is listed on the records after the name of Thos. Wardwell, as paying a small head tax- and he is ^{down} as a tenant on a farm of Jonathan Jones- evidently in Scotland District.

There is a large number of Scotch names added to the Town rolls on the same date, obviously of the Scotch weavers who came to work in Frye's new filling mill in Frye Village. Robert's name remains on the Tax Records until 1744, then there is a gap until 1759, when James Wiley's name is down. James served in the French War and the Revolution, was a Minute Man and went with Arnold through Me. to Canada.

The children of Robert(1) Wiley and wife, Jane, were :-
James (2), bapt. 1738; m. 1762, widow Bethia (Frye) Johnson; she was b. 1727.
Jane (2)

- twins; bapt. April 5, 1741.

Saran (2)

John (2), b. June 12, 1743.

James (2) Wiley and wife, Bethia (Frye) Johnson, had:-

Sally (3), b. about 1764; m. David Richardson of Princeton, Mass., 7/1/17

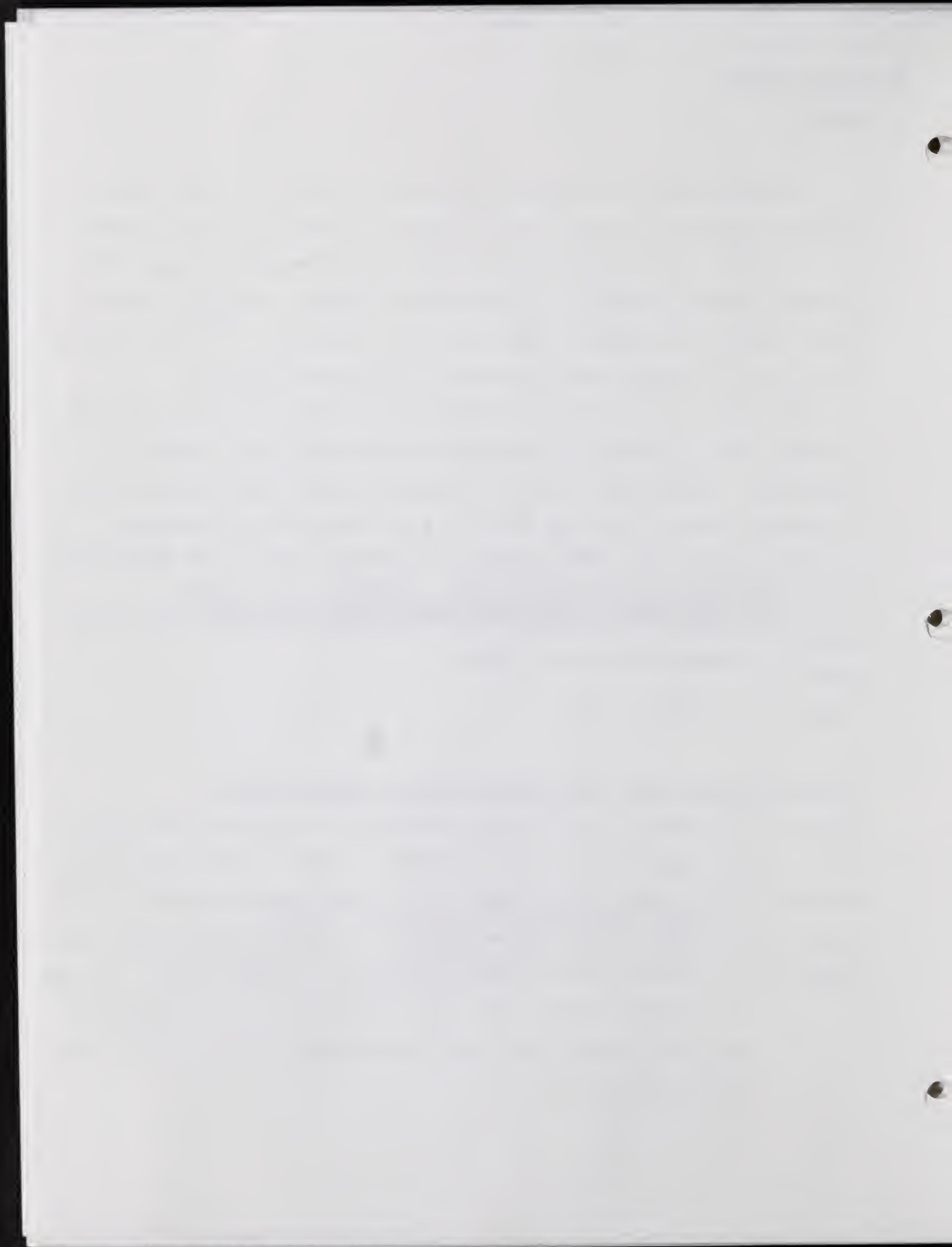
Chloe (3), b. about 1766; m. James Davis, Oct. 3, 1782; see Methuen records.

William (3), b. about 1768; m. Sarah Hadley, here Jan. 29, 1788; she m. 2nd, Stephen Richardson of Danvers, Dec. 1, 1808.

David (3), b. about 1770; m. Chloe Holt, April 20, 1789; he d. before 1800, as she m. Jn. Holt, Feb. 25, 1800; m. 3rd Jn. Frye, 1821.

Lydia (3), b. Dec. 26, 1772; d. April 30, 1826, in Limerick, Maine. She was

b. in North Andover; went with her parents to Standish, Me. about 1795; she m. there Gen. John McDonald, April 14, 1796; he was of Lemington, Me.



David (3) Wiley (James (2) Robert (1) and wife, ^(dau. of Nath Holt) Chloe Holt, had :-
 (Sargent(?))
 James (4), b. Feb. 1797; m. Phebe S---/ before 1834; he d. Jan. 9, 1852; had :-
 George Nath'l (5), b. Sept. 1, 1837
 Rebecca Jane (5), b. 1834; d. Aug. 6, 1841.

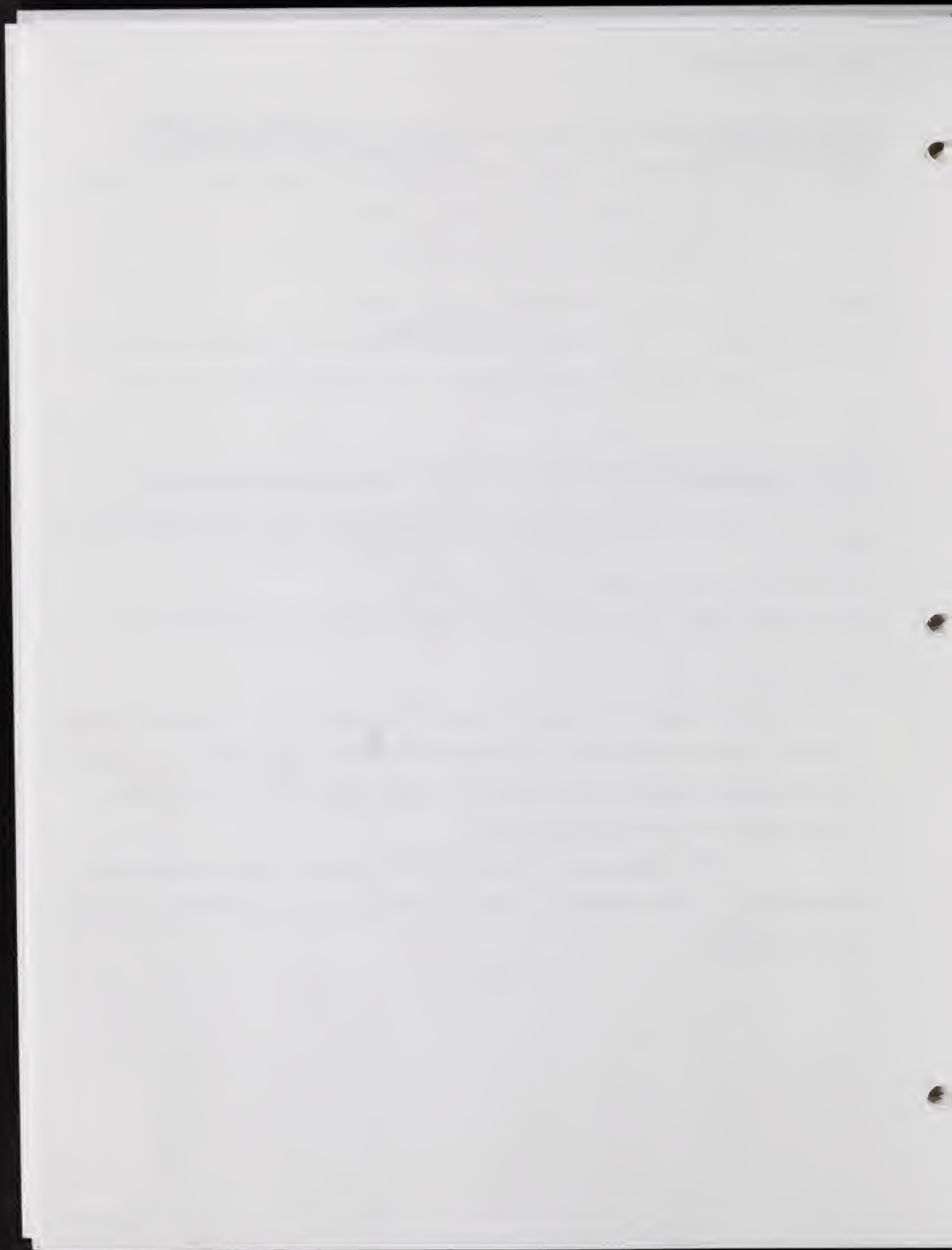
Rhoda (4), b. ; d. in almshouse, May 9, 1827.
 (Whittier)
 William (4), b. ; m. Mary Ann/Abbott, pub. May 12, 1844; she had m.
 1st, Nov. 6, 1834, Ben Abbott who was separated from her.

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William (4) Wiley (David (3) James (2) Robert (1) and wife, Mary Ann, had :-
 Elizabeth (5), b. July 30, 1844; m. Horatio Johnson; she used to recite
 poems in Universalist Church. Lived with Sargent family in No. A.
 Joseph (5) ; bound out to Boxford; d. there.
 Melissa (5), b. June 1846; d. Aug. 19, 1851.
 Julia Frances (5), b. in North Parish, July 31, 1850. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~
 Sarah A. (5)-

The family lived on Pierson street from 1856-1861. William finally
 left Mary Ann and she went to Haverhill to live. Elizabeth was adapted
 by Jesse Sargent and his wife, Hannah. They lived ^{at} ~~in~~ the Rea place
 on road back of the Bradstreet house.

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 (The Wiley who is with Davis & Furber, John A. Wiley, has
 a summer home in West Boxford. I must ask for him and see where he enters
 the Wiley tribe.)

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The WILEY FAMILY

of ANDOVER

Essex Ct. Deeds :-

112:269;Dec.21, 1764:-

James Wiley of Andover, laborer, for 40 £ sells to Samuel Johnson, of Andover, gentleman, a piece of pasture-10 acres- North Precinct- part of the estate of Wm. Johnson, late of sd. town, dec.;- bds. on stone wall between J. Wiley and Sam Johnson's pasture- white oak-Ruff meadow. etc.

Wife, Bethia (Frye) makes her X. (She was widow, B. (Frye) Johnson)
(Amos Mullikin; Joshua Barker, ack. Jan. 22, 1765.)

116:118 ;Sept. 12, 1765:-

James Wiley of Andover, yeoman, and wife Bethia, for 34 £ 1s 4 d.; sell to Samuel Johnson of Andover, gentleman, 2 pieces of land in Andover; 1st one a meadow and upland, 4 acres 96 p.; bds. on Oak tree and Ruff meadow, Johnson's lot and Joseph Robinson; the 2nd- 5 acres 26 p. on Highway-Ruff Meadow, stake and stones, etc.
(Sam Johnson, Jr.; Jn. Osgood, Jr.)

152:88;Feb.5, 1789:-

Bethia Wiley, wife of James of Andover, yeoman, for 145 £ 15 sh. 11 d., from Alexander Montgomery of Andover, yeoman, - with the consent and approval of sd. husband, conveys a tract of land in Andover, on Road from Andover Meeting House to Haverhill- and a dwelling house and barn standing on sd. land, which contains 35 acres 20 p.- tilling, mowage and pasture-orchard and woodlot; bds. on Road to Col. Samuel Johnson's lot- meadow- an Island- John Phillips- Road leading from this Country Road by Phillipps' home, and st. and st..
(In North Andover Centre near Phillipps Brooks' house).
(Samuel Phillips; Timothy Osgood.)

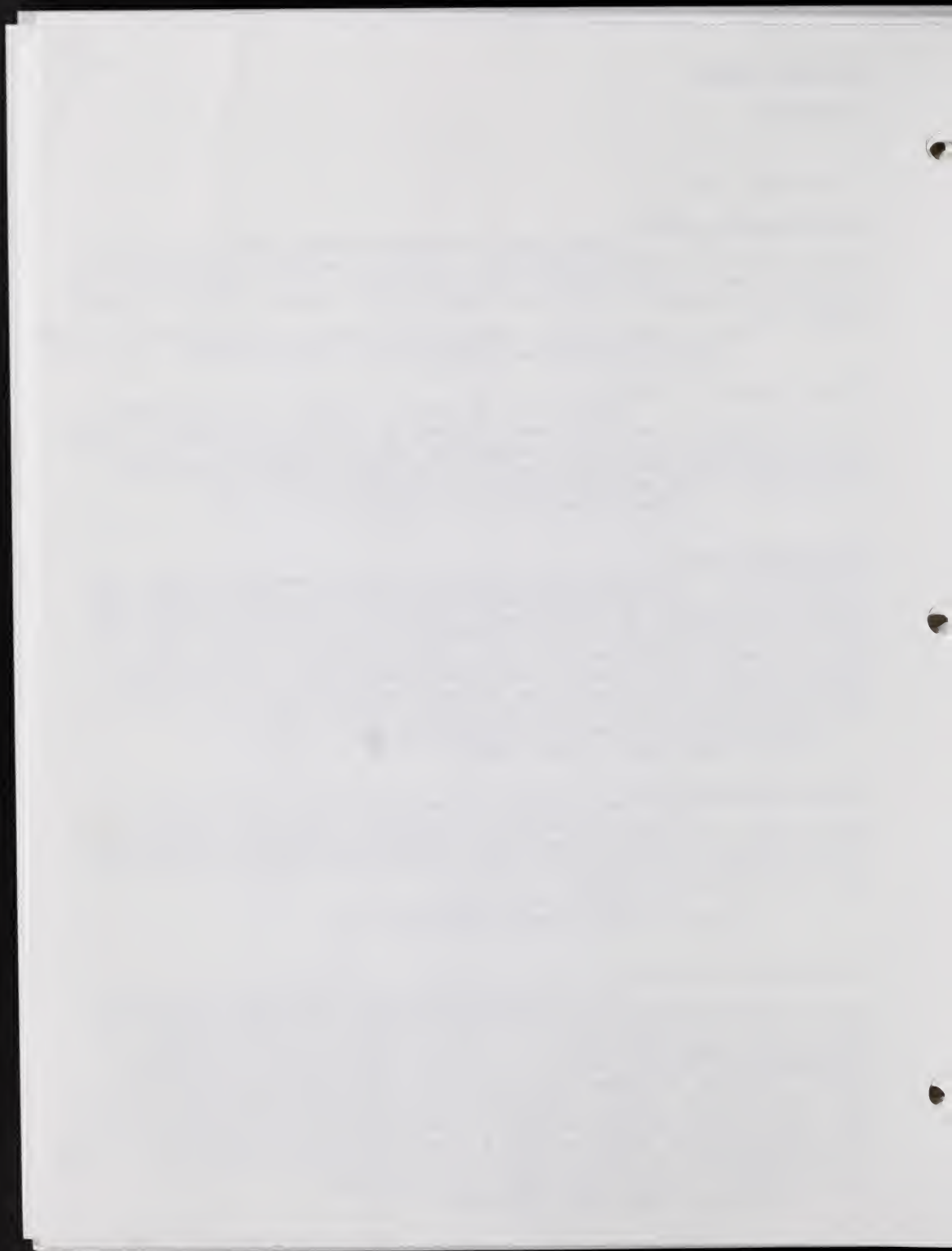
155:86..Dec.14, 1770:-

Bethia Wiley of Andover, wife of James Wiley of Andover, with voluntary consent of her husband, for 12 £, sells to Samuel Johnson of Andover, gentleman, meadow and upland in Andover, part of Rough Meadow; bds. described with 8-s- and Red Oaks and Jn. Phillips' lots and S. Johnson's land.

Bethia makes her X.
(Amos Millikin; Samuel Chickering, Jr.

105:240;April 26, 1758:-

Ben Holt of Suncook, N.H.; gentleman, and wife, Sarah (Frye)-Francis Swan of Methuen, gentleman, and wife, Lydia (Frye) Moses Perley of Boxford and wife Hannah (Frye)-Phebe (Frye) Osgood and Bethia (Frye) Johnson, widows- and widow, Priscilla (Frye) Bailey of Newbury, for 46 £ 13 sh. 4 d., sell to James Frye, Jr., of Andover, a yeoman, 20 acres of upland and meadow in Andover, near Half Moon Meadow, near the Middleton line- " belonged to our honored father, Nathan (3) Frye, dec., late of Andover; bds. described in sd. Frye deed in grants of Andover Proprietors' Book of Records; also a tract of land near Ben Fiske's of A.- 2 acres, described in Book of Records; also all Common Rights not yet laid out. (Priscilla is the only woman who can write)
(Nath and John Frye, witnesses.



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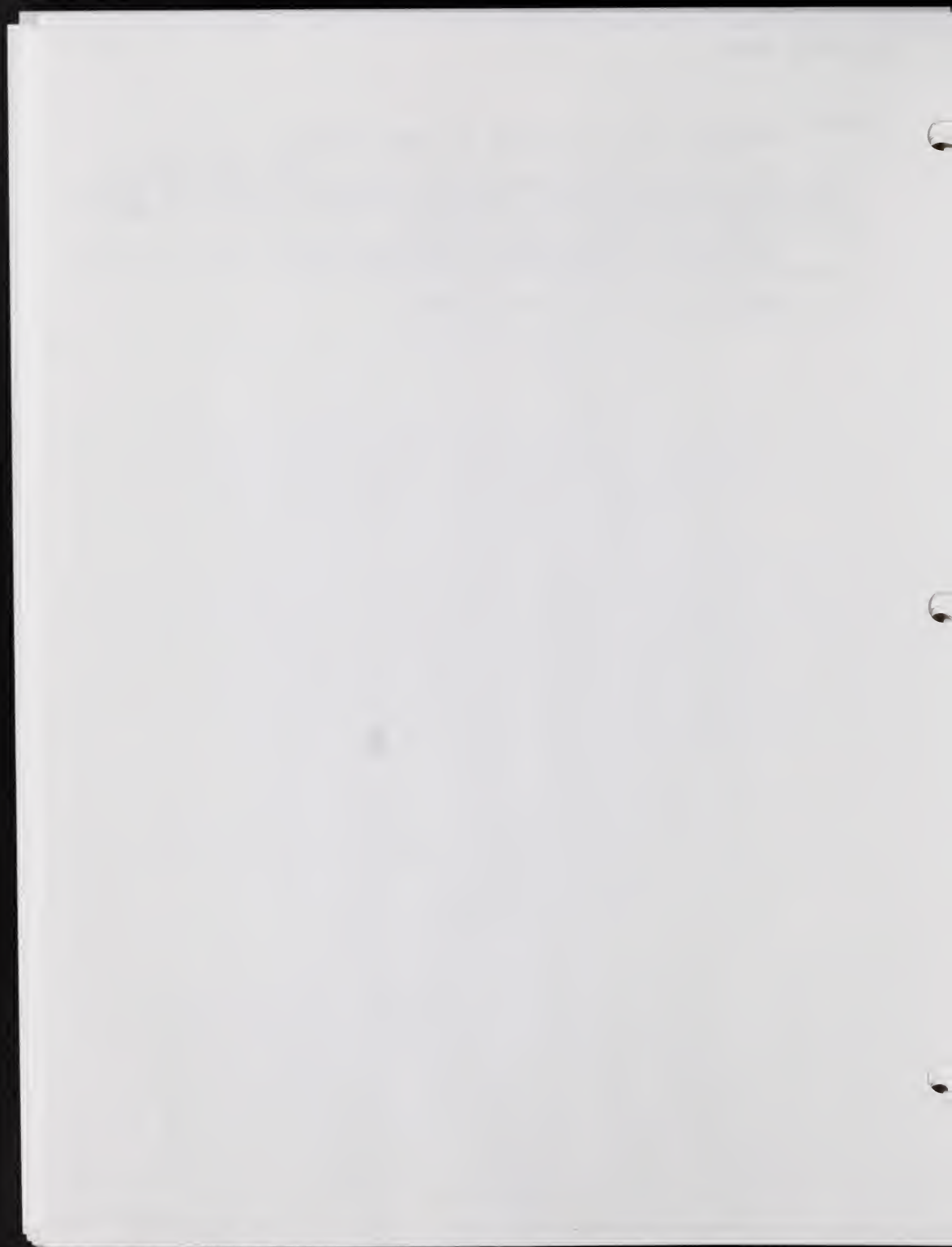
A 2nd deed seems to concern the same parties:-

For 420 £ sell to James Frye, house in Andover, our father, Nathan's (3), which was the homestead, including land and buildings, orchard and mowing and pasture, 58 acres 68 p.- on Road from Sa. Frye's lot past hoghouse; bds. Maple tree; a fence, Capt. Frye and an Island.

2nd lot, SW of Boston Hill- a woodlot- a parcel laid out on the road over said Hill, near Timothy Frye's- 12 acres.

(Bethia was still a widow in 1758.)

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EARLY RECORDS
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THE WILSON FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

(From a compilation prepared in 1920 by Samuel Tyndale Wilson of Maryville, Tenn., who credits Miss Charlotte Helen Abbott with valuable assistance.)

William (1) Wilson and his wife, Alice, lived at Dunnington, Lincolnshire, England . The region was a prosperous one, and William evidently had considerable property there, for on his death, in or about 1638, his son, Edward (2), then in the colonies, recrossed the Atlantic to settle the estate and to take the widow, mother Alice, back to America with him. Nothing definite has been discovered further of her movements.

The children of William (1) Wilson and wife, Alice , were :-

Edward (2), b. in England; was a weaver at Salem, Mass.; before returning to England, made a will, ^{Apr. 19,} (1638) in which he names his brothers William and Thomas Wilson. He returned to Salem , and there m. a daughter of Michael Salloes, and was executor of Salloes' will, made in 1640.

Thomas (2), b. in England; emigrated to America before 1638; settled in Roxbury, Mass. and Exeter, N.H.; was a miller; he m. Ann -- he d. in 1643; she m. 2nd., John Legatt; had 3 sons; 2 dau.

William (2), b. in England; had interests in Dunnington, for between 1638-1641 he sold or leased land there, which adjoined that of his father, William, Sr., and his brother, Thomas. He m. Patience -- . They were in Boston in 1635, for on June 6, that year, their first child, Sherborn, was b. there. On Sept. 6, 1635, William and Patience united with the First Ch. of which the ^Rev. John Wilson, was pastor. William was a joiner or carpenter by trade; a jailor and deputy marshall by office, and a planter or farmer, by occupation. He took the oath and was enrolled as a freeman, May 25, 1636 .

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a complex and multifaceted story. It begins with the first inhabitants, the Native Americans, who lived in the land for thousands of years. The story continues with the arrival of European settlers, the struggle for independence, and the formation of the new nation. The history of the United States is a story of growth, change, and the pursuit of a better life.

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William (2) Wilson, (cont.) He was forbidden to carry arms, in 1637,- being one of 58 Boston followers of Mr. Wheelwright and Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, who were punished by being "disarmed." " He may have been tinctured with Mrs. Hutchinson's heresies before leaving Lincolnshire, for she emigrated from that place, to Boston." He d. in 1646, and on Oct.7, 1646, it was ordered : "Whatsoever appears due to the widow Wilson from the country with respect to her late husband's wages, appearing under the hands of the Treasurer, shee shalbe forthwith paid and satisfied by Rich. Fairbanks, as farr as that comes to, which he owith toe country for the customs of wines, and the rest by the Treasurer, so as she departs the prison-house and quietly resigne it to the Keeper!" On May 28, 1647, widow Patience was allowed £ 23 , " ' dew for expenses hir husband was at for laying out of charges in the prison, and to be allowed hir.' " Patience went to the farm in Braintree and remained there until her death either before, or in, 1663, in which year her estate was divided. The children were not mentioned by name, in the settlement.

William (2) Wilson (Wm. (1) and wife, Patience, had:-

Sherburn(3) , b. in Boston, June 6, 1635; m. April 9, 1659, Abigail Osgood, dau. of Christopher Osgood and w. Margery Fowler. Went to Ipswich; came to Andover but returned to Ipswich, where he was a cooper. His will was probated Jan. 29, 1704. Had 9 ch.

Mary (3), b. Jan. 11, 1637 in Boston; no more known.

John (3), b. Jan. 1639; see Abbott's "Andover", pp. 37-8.

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Children of William (2) Wilson and wife, Patience, (cont.) :-

Joseph (3), bapt. Nov. 13, 1642; d. at 5 days.

Joseph (3) 2nd., b. Nov. 10, 1643; cooper in Braintree and Roxbury; was a proprietor in Andover, when he m., July 4, 1670, Mary Lovejoy. She was b. April 11, 1652, dau. of John Lovejoy and w. Mary Osgood. (Mary was dau. of Christopher Osgood, b. in Marlborough, Wiltshire, Eng..) Joseph's estate lay on the parish line, between North and South parishes, the present "Wilson's Corner." Mary d. June 18, 1677; he m. 2nd., April 24, 1678, Sarah Lord, dau. of Robert Lord and w. Mary. She d. May 21, 1727, in her 79th year. In 1692 she was accused of being a witch, and was cast into prison. On Oct. 12, 1692, a petition was addressed the court, signed by Messrs. Osgood, Frye, Marston, Osgood, Joseph Wilson" in behalf of his wife and children", Bridges, " in behalf of his wife and children," Tyler, Barker and Dane, all of whom had wives languishing in Salem jail awaiting sentence. The petitioners begged that the prisoners should be allowed to remove to their homes, under bonds. On Oct. 18, the ministers and others of Andover asked for their release, and on Dec. 6th, a third petition emphasized the desperation and suffering of the accused, and their "extream danger of perishing." At the end of the month, the victims began to be released, Sarah Wilson among the number. Joseph d. April 2, 1718; Sarah d. May 21, 1727.

Newgrace (3), bapt. March 23, 1645; d. in August, the same year.

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Joseph (3) Wilson(William(2-1) and 1st wife, Mary Lovejoy, had:-

Mary (4), b. Sept. 29, 1673; d. March 31, 1674.

Mary (4), 2nd., b. July 26, 1675, during the Indian war; d.y.

Joseph (4), b. June 6, 1677; m. in Andover, Jan. 25, 1700, Marah Richardson, dau. of Lieut. James Richardson and w. Bridget Hinckman (or Hinxman). Marah was probably b. in Charlestown where the family took refuge during King Philip's War. Her father was killed in that war. Marah inherited the ^{Hinxman} family estate at Chelmsford. About 1716, Joseph crossed the Merrimac and settled in Methuen and there his children were born. He d. June 30, 1743 at 66. (After the death of Lieut. Jas. Richardson, his widow married William Chandler of Andover and came here to live.)

by 2nd wife, Sarah Lord:-

Sarah(4), b. Dec. 31, 1678; m. June 17, 1702, Jacob Preston of Andover; left for Conn.

Mary (4), b. Dec. 7, 1680; published to Timothy Haggett of Andover, 1707; moved to Bradford; d. there Dec. 29, 1750.

John(4), b. Feb. 23, 1682; received the Andover estate; married neighbor Mercy (or Marcy) Wright, June 21, 1716. She d. Feb. 14, 1759; he d. the same year, on Dec. 24, in the homestead at Wilson's Cor.

Abigail (4), b. Sept. 13, 1683 at Ipswich; pub. to James Barnard, June 21, 1716; joined South Church in 1725, the only Wilson in South Parish. She d. 1747.

Joseph(4) Wilson (Jos. (3) Wm. (2-1) and wife, Marah Richardson, had:-

Joseph(5), b. in Andover, March 20, 1701; a cooper; left for Bradford or Methuen about 1716; m. Dec. 18, 1724, in Bradford, Rebecca Kimball, dau. of David Kimball and w. Elizabeth Gage; she was b. in Bradford, Aug. 16, 1703. She was Rebecca(4); David(3); Benj. (2) Richard(1), who came to America in the "Elizabeth", 1634 from Rattledon, Suffolk, Eng., with w. Ursula Scott.

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Children of Joseph(4) Wilson and wife, Marah Richardson, (cont.) :-

Josepn (5) (cont.) Moved with family from Methuen to Londonderry, N.H.,
in 1747; children were b. in Methuen. Rebecca d. May 25,
1770 and was buried in the Hill graveyard in Londonderry;
he moved with son John and family to Charlestown, N.H..
1773, and d. there.

James (5), b. Feb.18, 1703; m. Martha Gage of Haverhill; she was b. April,
1703, dau.of Daniel Gage and w. Martha Burbank; m.Dec.17,
1725. Children b. in Methuen; they lived in Bradford, on the
Methuen side, near the old Gage Ferry Road. Martha's father,
Daniel Gage, operated the ferry on the Ward Hill side, in
Bradford. James and family moved to Pelham, in 1751. James
m. 2nd., in Pelham, Mehitable Johnson. He d. 1783.

Ezekiel (5). b. 1705; named for Ezekiel Richardson, his great grandfather;
he and his brother, John, inherited the homestead on the
and the island in the Merrimac river,
Methuen line, when his father went to Londonderry. He m.
a Haverhill girl, Ruth Jaques or Jaquist, Sept.5, 1727.
She d. Dec.24, 1752. He m. 2nd., "Mrs." Mary Greeley of Haverhill,
June 8, 1760. She was not a widow, but a maiden
lady, -ladies of quality being given the title "Mistress", -
and was dau.of Moses Greeley and w. Mehitable Gage, b.
1735.

William (5), b.1707; bapt. Aug.24, 1712. May 22, 1730, m. Dorcas Keysar,
whose family was originally of Lynn. Wm. d. before 1742.

Mary (5), b. 1710 or 1711; joined Bradford Church, Dec.24, 1727. She m.
Feb.19, 1730, David Kimball, a brother of Rebecca's. Left
Bradford, 1735 and were among the earliest settlers of Concord,
N.H. Mary d. there Nov.12, 1745 he d. Nov.20, 1745.
They had 7 children.

Elizabeth (S), b. about 1709; birthplace and date uncertain; m. James Farnum, in Haverhill, Dec. 7, 1732. He may have been a son of Ephraim Farnum of Andover and w. Priscilla Holt, but it is uncertain.

John (5), b. Nov.9, 1714, in Methuen; lived with brother, Ezekiel on old homestead ; m. May 20, 1740, Mary Silver of Methuen, dau. of Thomas Silver and w. Mary; she was b. 1724; he d. Jan.16, 1743; had a posthumous son, John.

Phebe (5), b. Nov. 17, 1716, recorded in Bradford; she m. Moses Clement, Oct. 22, 1734. He was a deacon; b. 1713, son of Samuel Clement and w. Ruth Peaseley. He d. 1788. (The Clement line was in Plaistow, N.H., Dracut and Andover.)

Joseph (5) Wilson (Jos. (4) (3) Wm. (2-1) and wife, Rebecca Kimball:-

Abigail (6), b. Nov. 25, 1725; m. Dudley Carleton, Mar. 20, 1745.

Elizabeth (6), b. Mar.20, 1727; m. (probably) Jabez Gage, 1747.

David (6), b. April 12, 1729; no more.

Phebe (6), b. Mar. 12, 1730-1; may have m. Daniel Wilson, May 27, 1761.

Rebecca (6), b. Feb.26, 1732-3; "lived single and was of unhappy temper".

Mary (6), b. ; m. Enos How, 1745.(?)

Joseph (8).

William (6)

John (6), b. 1743; called " Little John" by Londonderry people to distinguish him from a Scotch-Irish Wilson, known as " Big John." He m. Jane Lynn, probably in 1770; went to Charlestown, Sullivan Co., N.H., 1773. This was near Acworth, and John was the 7th settler there. He d. Apr. 1, 1812 She was dau. of Nath'l Lynn and w. Agnes Tupper; she d. July 19, 1816.

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John(6)Wilson(Jos.(5)(4)(3) Wm. (2-1) and wife, J^ane Lynn, had:-

Joseph (7), b.^SSept.18, 1771 at Londonderry; inherited the hillside home-
stead in southern part of Acworth; m. Jane Pinkerton of Lon-
donderry; she was b. there, June 27,1771; she d. in Aug.1834
or 5; Joseph d. Feb. 1847.

^Nathaniel (7), b. July 22, 1773, at Londonderry; m. Abigail Varnum,
who was b. in Dracut, Mass.,^May, 1777; they lived at Peacham
and ^Cabot, Vt. had 10 children; she d. ^Mar.24, 1825;

Jesse (7), b. at Acworth, Feb.4, 1776; m. widow Rachel Parsons; he was
a carpenter of Cape Ann, Mass. He d. April 23, 1838; she was
alive in 1867; no children.

John (7), b. Nov.3, 1777, at Acworth; m. Anna McPherson of Acworth; had
2 sons and 3 daughters; he d.^SSept.18, 1847.

David (7), b. Aug. 4, 1779; migrated to Cinn. in 1811; owned the first
carriage and built the first brick house in Cinn. He was
considered a miser; left his property to the Swedenborgians
but family broke the will after he d. unm.,^Mar.21, 1853.

William (7), b. Oct.3, 1781; m. Eliza Fogerty of Thomaston, Me. He d.
Aug. 1836.

Theophilus (7), b. May 12, 1784; grad. from Dartmouth College, 1811;
studied medicine; m. Grace Staples. He was a doctor at
^Cazenovis, N.Y., where he d. April 6, 1815; left a son:-
Wilford L. (8).

Samuel (7), b.^May 4, 1786; m. Sally Nesmith, Dec.1, 1814; he had little
education but helped his brother Theophilus, and his own
children to attend college, moving from Reading, Ohio to
College Hill, Hamilton County to be near Farmers' College.
His home, after marriage, was near Charlestown, N.H.,
where their eight children were born. Sold this farm in
1828 and migrated to Ohio, living first at Columbia, now a
suburb of Cinn. He d. Jan.19, 1857. Sally was dau. of Deacon
Jas.^Nesmith and w. ^Mary ^McClure, b. in Londonderry, June 25,
1787.

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Children of John (6) Wilson and wife, Jane Lynn, (cont.) :-

Nancy Agnes (7), b. Aug. 3, 1788; m. Edward Porter, Feb. 8, 1817; they moved from near Utica, N.Y. to Ann Arbor, Mich., in May, 1845. Had 7 children; she d. Feb. 28, 1856.

Samuel (7) Wilson (John(6) Jos.(5-4-3) Wm. (2-1) and wife, Sally Nesmith:-

Theophilus(8), b. Sept. 9, 1815; at Charlestown, N.H.; m. Lydia F. Paddack, Nov. 2, 1843; lived in Indiana and represented Jay County in State Senate. He d. Jan. 13, 1899, a few weeks after his wife's death, in the old Wilson homestead on College Hill, Hamilton Co., Ohio. Left 2 children.

James Nesmith (8), b. Mar. 10, 1817, at Charlestown, N.H.; d. Sept. 13, 1819.

David Morrison(8) b. Mar. 6, 1819; m. Emeline Biddle Tomlinson, Oct. 16, 1847; he went with his father from the farm at Charlestown, N.H. to Ohio, 1828. Attended Farmers' College, at College Hill, Hamilton County, 1840-44. Attended Lane Theological Seminary, Walnut Hills, Cinn., and graduated June 9, 1847. He was ordained in the morning of Oct. 16, 1847 and in the afternoon, m. Miss Tomlinson. Went as missionaries to Bierut, Syria, Dec. 14, 1847, and remained there until Oct. 31, 1848; were in Tripoli for 7 years; in the interior station of Homs, the ancient Emesa, for five years. Returned home July 13, 1861 because of wife's illness. Lived in Ohio until 1868 and from that time to 1884, were at Athens, Tenn. He d. Sept. 24, 1887; is buried at Grandview, Tenn., on Cumberland Mt. plateau.

His wife was b. at Bridgeton, N.J., dau. of Sam'l Tomlinson and w. Rebecca Biddle; her family went to Cinn. in 1834; she d. May 6, 1899 at Maryville, Tenn.

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Children of Samuel (7) Wilson and wife, Sally Nesmith, (cont.) :-

Sally Ann (8), b. 1820; always lived at home, " the domestic one of the family "; d. at 48, April 30, 1868.

Jesse ^Farsons (8), b. Jan.19, 1822; m. Minerva Ruffner, Feb.23,1848; she d. childless, Dec.1856. He was ^Capt. in 4th Ohio Vol. Cavalry. "as shot and instantly killed by bushwackers, while stationing pickets on the night of Feb.28, 1862, a few miles south of Nashville. Buried with military honors at Spring Grove Cemetery, College Hill, Ohio.

Mary Jane (8), b. Feb.10, 1823; m. ^Rev. George Washington Pyle, a Presbyterian minister of Ill., Nov.2, 1842; he d. Jan.22, 1846, left:-

Theodore (9), b. Oct.21, 1844; m. ^Carrie Andress, June 5, 1888, at Cinn., Ohio. Had:-
Theodore ^Herbert (10)
Mary Amelia (10)

George Washington, Jr. (9) b. Aug.16, 1846; posthumous; grad. West Point, 1868; d. at Fort Union, New Mexico, Dec.30, 1868; 2nd Lieut. Third U.S. Cavalry. She taught in the college at College Hill, Ohio.

Harriet Nesmith (8), b. Jan.13, 1825; d. unm., Aug.3, 1920; was a teacher and leader in Home Mission work; d. on old Wilson homestead where she had lived for 75 years.

Joseph Gardner (8), b. Dec.13, 1826; educated at Farmers' College and Marietta College, where he graduated in 1846; studied Law; went to Oregon, 1852; was State Prosecuting Atty; Clerk of Supreme Ct.; Judge of Supreme Ct.; U.S. Congress-1872; d. at Marietta, July 2, 1873. He m. Elizabeth Miller, who d. Feb.26, 1913. Had 8 children, and most of the survivors live on the Pacific Coast.

Rev. David Morrison (8) Wilson (Sam(7)Jn.(6)Jos.(5-4-3) and w.Emiline:-
 Mary Tomlinson(9), b. at Bierut,, Syria, Apr.30, 1852; came to U.S., 1861;
 grad. Maryville Collège, 1875; m. Maj. Will A. McTeer,
 a lawyer of Maryville; she d. Jan.4, 1898
 son, (unnamed), b. and d. Oct.21, 1856 at Mt. Lebanon, Syria.
 Samuel Tyndale (9), b. Feb.17, 1858 at Homs, Syria; grad. Maryville Coll.,
 1878; Lane Theol. Sem., 1882; Prof. at Maryville Coll.,
 1884-1915; President, 1901 --; m. June 8, 1887, Hattie
 Melissa Silsby of Grassy Cove, Tenn.; she was dau. of
 Rev. John Silsby and w. Sarah Cooke; b. Nov.17, 1862.
 Emma Maria (9), b. at Tripoli, Syria, Feb.5, 1861 ; d. on homeward voy-
 age to America, June 28, 1861.

Samuel Tyndale(9)Wilson (Rev. David (8) Sam(7) and wife, Hattie M. Silsby:-
 Ruth Browning(10), b. April 18, 1889; grad. Maryville Coll; m. Rev. Howard
 Bailey Phillips, June 11, 1912.
 Olive More (10), b. Nov.25, 1890; Maryville Coll., 1913; m. Clyde T. Murray,
 May 10, 1920.
 Howard Hannington(10), b. Sept.4, 1892; Maryville Coll., 1915; Lieut. in
 127th Regt. Inf., in World War; m. at Albany, Ala., on
 Apr.28, 1920, Lorine Margaret Scheer; res. Maryville.
 Lois Coligny(10), b. Sept.11, 1894; grad. Maryville, 1916; missionary to
 Syria, Nov.28, 1919--.
 Bertha Mary (10), b. Dec.12, 1896; Maryville Coll., 1918; teacher.
 Lamar Silsby (10), b. Sept.4, 1900; F.A. Off. Training Sch., at Camp Taylor
 1918; Maryville Coll., 1921;

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ANDOVER LINE RETURNS.

James (5) Wilson (Jos. (4-3) Wm. (2-1) and wife, Martha Gage, had :-

Jesse (6), b. Jan. 20, 1739 in Methuen; m. 1st., Ruth Merrill; m. 2nd., Mary Hull; m. 3rd., Hannah Atwood; he d. at pelham, N.H., July 27, 1810; he served in Revolutionary War; had 15 children, including:-
 Nathaniel (7), b. in pelham, May 14, 1777; He was son of 1st w., Ruth Merrill; he m. Sarah Elizabeth Pearson, 1803; he d. at Haverhill, N.H., Sept. 18, 1807; had:-

Isaac (8)

Ann Maria (8); m. Robert Bond.

Nathaniel (8), b. in Haverhill, N.H., Sept. 18, 1807; m. Adaline Boardman, July 16, 1834; he m. 2nd., Abigail Anna Colburn, Apr. 17, 1839; she was b. Nov. 23, 1818, dau. of Jeremiah Colburn and w. Susan Graves, of Orono, Me. She d. at Orono, Mar. 27, 1896; he d. Jan. 23, 1892.

Nath'l (8) Wilson (Nath'l (7) Jesse (6) Jas. (5) Jos. (4-3) and Abbie A. Colburn:-

Edward Haven Boardman (9) b. July 22, 1840; Second Lieut. in Civil War; m.

Francena Pingree, Nov. 13, 1866; he d. Feb. 1, 1873.

Nathaniel Jr., (9), b. Aug. 23, 1842; m. Tilde C. Estes, Nov. 13, 1866; he d. July 10, 1921.

Joseph Colburn (9), b. Mar. 22, 1845; m. Mary H. Colton, on May 25, 1876;

had:- he d. Aug. 4, 1890.
 Harriet Colton (10), b. Mar. 10, 1877; m. L.J. Shepard.

Abbie Josephine (10), b. June 1, 1881.

Charles Colburn (9), b. July 14, 1847; m. Alice E. Phillips, Sept. 6, 1870;
 Charles Harold (10), b. May 14, 1872.

Sarah Elizabeth (9), b. Nov. 14, 1849; d. Aug. 24, 1851.

Frederick Arthur (9), b. April 23, 1852; m. Florence Nightingale Nason,

Sept. 10, 1888; he was pastor at Andover; res. Essex St.,
 d. March 1, 1936.

(1935); had:-

Mira Bigelow (10), b. Jan. 13, 1893.

Frederick Colburn, (10), b. Oct. 21, 1894.

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Abbie Anna (9), b. April 12, 1854; d. Aug. 20, 1854.

Clara Augusta (9), b. March 6, 1856; m. David Blin Fuller, Mar. 8, 1882;

had:-

Abbie Louise (10), b. July 15, 1894; m. E.J. Burnham.

Ilde Wilson (10), b. Dec. 2, 1896; m. Frank Skopstadt.

Allen Augustus (9), b. Mar. 10, 1859; d. Aug. 19, 1859.

John Barrows (9), b. Dec. 15, 1860; d. Mar. 9, 1887.

Emma Louisa Barrows (9), b. ; m. Whitman Howard Jordan, Mar. 3, 1880

 Genealogical table of the COLBURN family.

Edward (1) Colburn, b. in England, 1618; m. Hannan ---; came to America,
 1635; d. in Dracut, Mass., 1712; had:-

Ezra (2) Colburn, b. in Ipswich, Mar. 16, 1658; m. Hannah Varnum, Nov. 22,
 1681; he d. at Dracut, June, 1739; had:-

Ezra (3) Colburn, b. at Dracut, 1682; m. Lucy Nelson, Nov. 22, 1706; d.
 about 1716; had:-

Jeremiah (4) Colburn, b. at Dracut, 1710; m. Sarah Jewell; had:-

Jeremiah (5) Colburn, b. at Dracut, 1736 ; m. Fannie Hodgkins,
 settled in Orono, Me., 1773; served in Revolution-
 ary War; d. in Orono, 1808; had:-

William (6) Colburn, b. in Dunstable, Mass., Oct. 20, 1760;
 m. 1st., Abigail Whitmore, mother of the children;
 m. 2nd, Mary Hinckley; served in Revolutionary
 War; d. at Orono, Me., Apr. 6, 1847.

Jeremiah (7) Colburn, b. at Orono, Sept. 5, 1792; m. Susan
 Graves, Apr. 17, 1817; he d. at Orono, Jan. 27, 1878:-

Abigail Anna (8) Colburn, b. at Orono, Me., Nov. 23,
 1818; m. Nath'l Wilson (8), Apr. 17, 1836;
 she d. at Orono, Me., Mar. 27, 1896.

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From Andover Townsman, March 6, 1936:-

Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Wilson
Passes Away Suddenly
Sunday Afternoon.

...." Frederic Arthur Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of Free Church, Andover's most esteemed resident, passed away suddenly last Sunday, March 1, 1936. Dr. Wilson was on his way to church when he became ill, and he was returned to his home, where in surroundings so dear to him, he breathed his last.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, March 3, at the church which was built during Dr. Wilson's pastorate. ...In the pulpit from which Dr. Wilson had so often spoken was Rev. Alfred C. Church who expressed in his prayer, the feeling which he had for Dr. Wilson. Three hymns were sung:- " Jerusalem, the Golden" , " How Firm a Foundation" and " For All the Saints." Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Born at Orono, Me., April 23, 1852, Dr. Wilson graduated from Bowdoin College, with the degree of A.B., in 1873. For two years he was principal of Fryeburg Academy and for four years, instructor at the Hallowell Classical Academy. He entered Bangor Theological Seminary and graduated in 1882. He was the first pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church in Billerica, 1882-9, when he came to the old Free Church here. In 1908 the new church was built. He was Trustee of Memorial Hall Library and a member of the Historical Society. He retired as pastor, 1920 and was named pastor emeritus. In 1923, on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin, he was given an honorary degree of D.D.

His widow, Florence Nightingale^(Nason) Wilson survives and a daughter, Miss Mira B., principal of Northfield Seminary, and a son, Rev. Frederick C. Wilson, of Ipswich Congregational Church.



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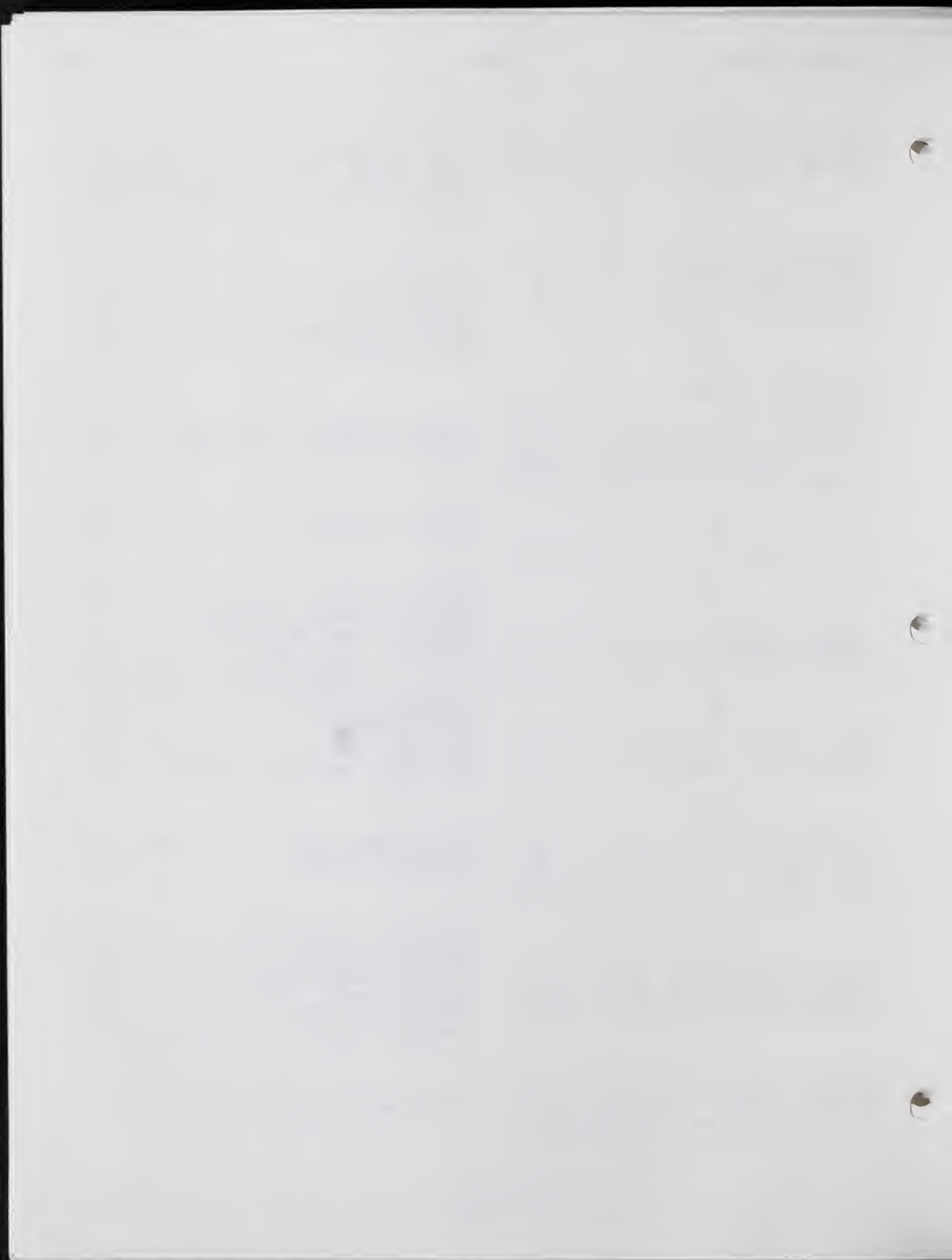
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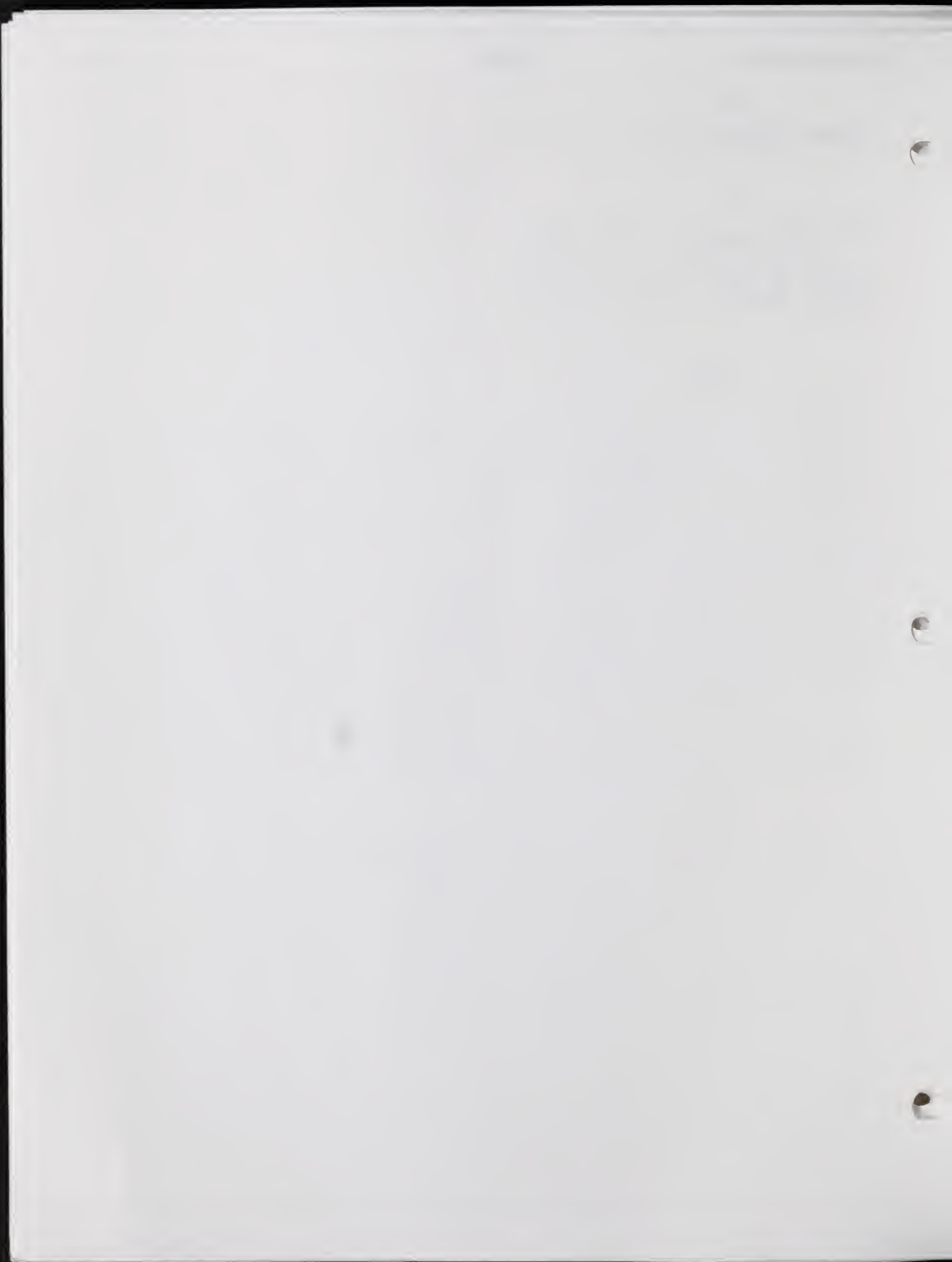
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The WOOD FAMILY
of ANDOVER

The WOOD families of Andover seem to descend from three brothers, Richard, Israel and John, who were here in town in the 1760's.

Richard(1) Wood and his wife, Sally, had two children who died here. Sally died July 3, 1761. Richard joined the church in 1774; he died after 1783. There probably were other children born elsewhere.

Sarah (2), d. June 29, 1761.
Bethia (2), d. July 4, 1761.

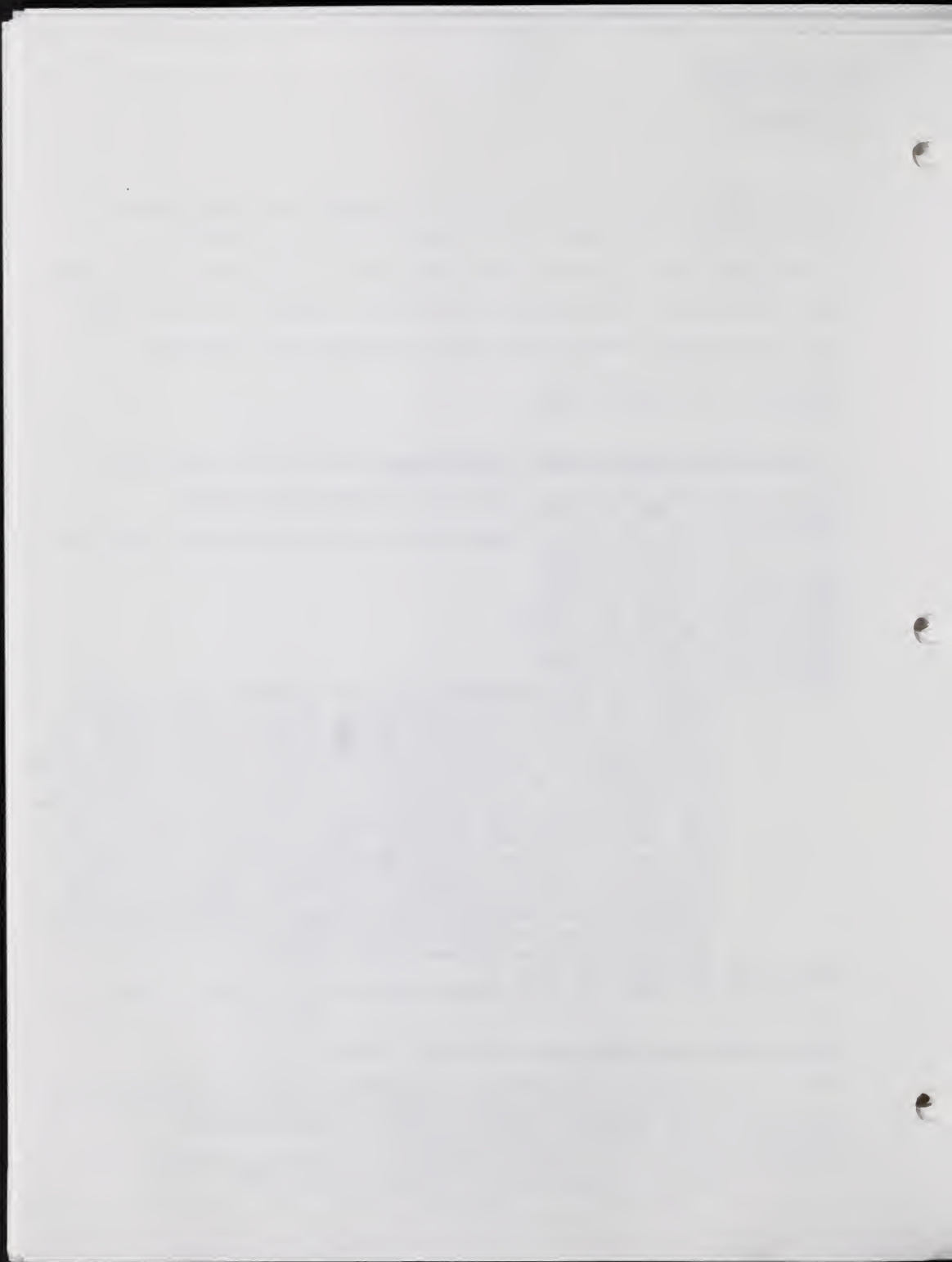
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Israel Wood married Sarah Stevens here, May 13, 1762. They had :-

Israel (2), b. Jan. 22, 1763; m. widow Phebe Parker, Aug. 17, 1803.
Richard (2), b. Mar. 11, 1764.
David (2), b. Feb. 1, 1765; m. Anna Abbott; moved to Hancock, N.H.; he d. Dec. 19, 1834.
Abiel (2), b. March 6, 1767.
Sarah (2), b. June 7, 1769.
Lydia (2), b. April 21, 1771.
Joseph (2), bpt. Nov. 7, 1773.
Jacob (2), b. Mar. 30, 1774.
Bethia (2), b. March 7, 1777.
Moses (2), b. May 16, 1779; graduated from P.A. Academy, 1804; m. Betty Abbott of Wilton, N.H.; she was b. Aug. 21, 1778; he was a Capt.; built the "Governor Berry" house on Salem St.; was for a time assistant in the old Shipman store, (later Deacon Albert Abbott's); lived in the so called "Parnell House", later the residence of Mr. Remmes; left Andover about 1835; he d. in Newark, N.J. April 5, 1867. He was one of the tything-men of this section and his signature is on the appeal "To the Public", written in 1814. This contains an abstract of the laws "relative to the Observation of the Lord's Day," especially "rude or indecent behaviour, within or without any house of public worship," and "all games, play or recreation," or "travelling upon secular business between sun-rising and sun-setting." These things were forbidden "under a penalty from 50 cents to 6 dollars."
Samuel (2), bpt. May 19, 1782.
(Israel (1) Wood and wife, Sarah, went to Thetford, Vt., 1788.)

John(1) Wood and wife, Mary (possibly PALMER), had:-

Ben (2) b. perhaps in Bradford; m. Ruth Bailey, Oct. 17, 1779; she was dau. of Richard; they went to Methuen, Weare, N.H. and Dunbarton.
Patty (2), b. in Bradford, June 16, 1757; m. Enoch Merrill.
Molle (2), b. in Andover, Aug. 7, 1759.
Elinor (2), b. " " Mar. 14, 1761; m. Jos. Keyes of Andover, int. Mar. 31, 1785. She d. a widow, Dec. 15, 1836.



The WOOD FAMILY

Children of John (1) Wood and wife, Mary, (cont.) :-

John(2), b.Mar.27, 1764; m. Esther Nickerson, a widow, (nee McCoy or Malcoy), Mar.13, 1786; lived in West Parish about 1/2 mile from Sam Bailey's, near Haggett's Pond.
 Richard (2), b.Jan.22, 1766; helped build Andover Bridge; moved to Concord, N.H.
 Daniel (2), b. Nov.10, 1767; went to Stowe and Waterford, Me.
 Andrew Palmer (2), b. Aug. 28, 1769; m. Hannah Lovejoy of Andover, May 23, 1790; went to Weare, N.H.
 Jesse (2), b. April 24, 1776; a farmer of Strafford, Vt.

John(2) Wood (John (1) and wife, Esther Nickerson, had:-

John(3), bpt.Sept.24,1795; went to N.Y. state; d. there.
 Polly (3), b. April 13, 1790; m. Benj.Abbott, Mar.1, 1809; he was b. Dec. 22, 1780; they went to Windham, N.H. 1820; returned 1830; he d. July 9, 1846 by falling from a load of hay; she d. Aug. 20, 1860.
 Esther(3), bpt. Sept. 24,1795; m. a cousin, Mudgett, of Weare, N.H.
 Rhoda (3), b.-- ; m. Zeb. Mears, Feb.21, 1819.
 Sarah (3), bpt. Nov.10, 1802; m. Zeb. Mears, Nov.18, 1821.
 Lucinda (3), b. March 3, 1796; m. Joseph Wardwell, 1813.

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 (John (2) Wood lived on the place owned by widow of Jos. Bailey)

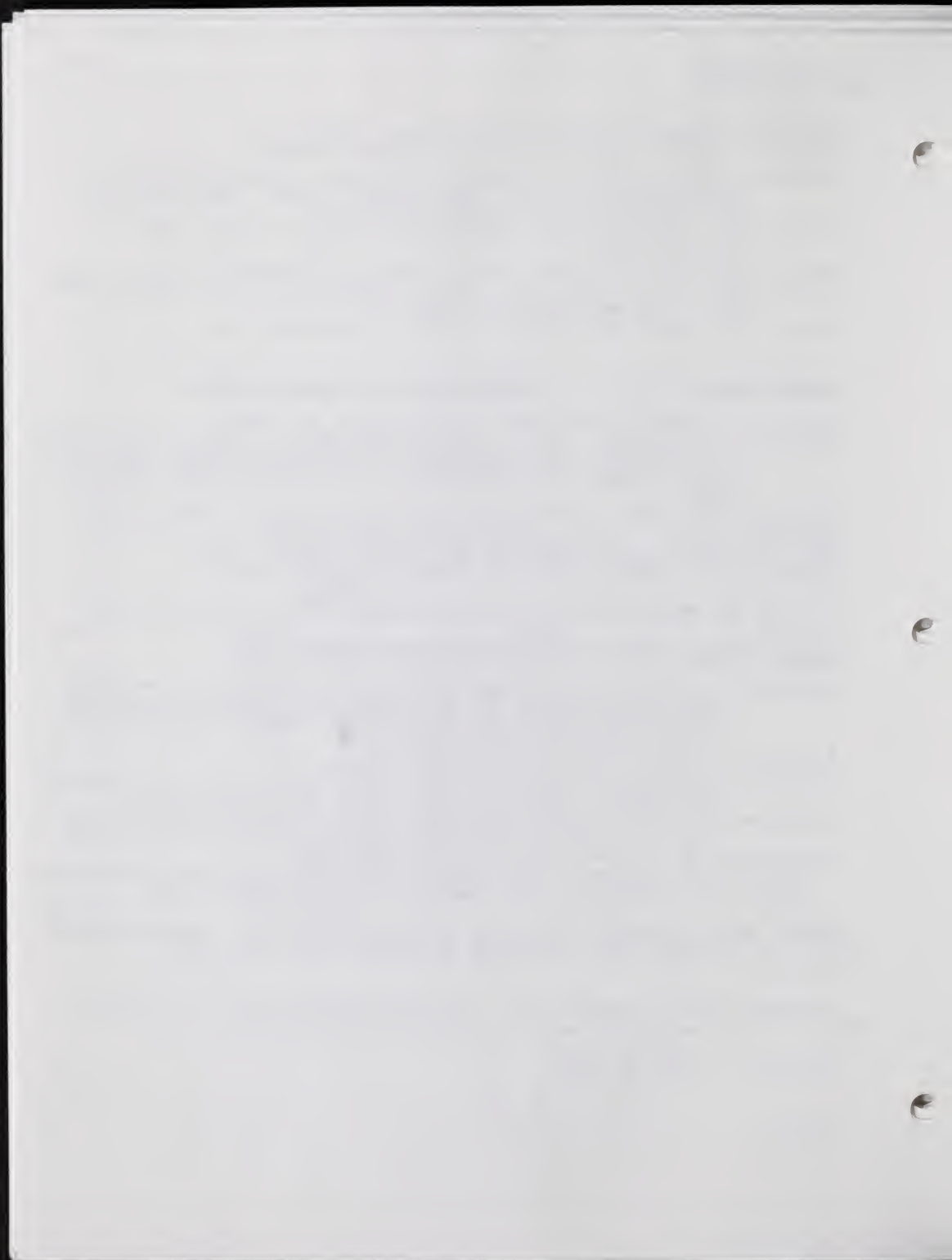
Moses(2) Wood (Israel(1) and wife, Betty Abbott, had:-

Moses(3), b. June 13,1812; joined Church from Norridgewock, Me.,1830; discharged to Essex St. Ch., Boston, July 2, 1835; m. 1st, Mary Porter Converse of Lyme, N.H.; 2nd., m. Maria Augusta Turner; m. 3rd., Mrs. Frances Ann Rice.
 Betsy (3), b. May 15,1814; m. Charles E. Morse.
 David(3), b. Aug. 31, 1816; (father then "Lieut."); m. Jan.2,1843, Frances Hurd Nichols; she was b.Aug.7,1823; he d. Oct.18,1877.
 Catherine(3), b. Jan.1,1819; (father then "Capt."); joined Ch.1831; discharged to Garden St. Church, Boston, 1841; d. April 28, 1843.
 Betsy Emily (3), b. Dec.9, 1821; d. Feb.16, 1839.
 (Moses (2) and wife Betty, joined church here from Norridgewock, Me., 1830; moved away again. Her death not given in Abbott book.

 EASTER WOOD, possibly a sister to the three Wood boys, married Richard Fowler of Tewksbury; int. published in Andover, March 5, 1762.

OBEDIAH WOOD of Chester, N.H., married Deborah Osgood of Andover, Jan. 2, 1759. Deborah d. Sept.11, 1794, age 63 years. They had:-

Susanna, b. Nov. 5, 1759.



An Obadiah Wood married Lydia(Jenkins) widow of Josiah Blanchard, May 8, 1794. She m. for a 3rd husband, Luther Bailey in his old age. Records indicate that Obadiah was a Revolutionary soldier, and always attended the musters. He was on his way to one on Boxford, when his horse stumbled and threw him, and he died from a broken neck.

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.. Moses Wood of Bradford married Sally Barker of Andover, Dec.31,1778: They had:-

b. Dec.26, 1784; /
Sally, / who m. Major Joseph L. Lowe of Andover; joined church, 1826.

Lucy , " m. Ben (8) Abbott, s-son of Bixby Abbott, b. here 1798. Lucy d. in Goshen, Ind. about 1867; Ben d. in Providence, 1839.

Pamela, b. March 21, 1790.

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Pamela Wood, a relative to Sally, wife of Major Jos. Low, was b. (Error, I think; b. Mar.21,1790, dau. Moses and Sally. (Laf.)
Dec.17, 1813. / She d. in the old home in Abbott Village, March 29, 1858.

She set herself afire- I recall it well. Just a little while before her accident, she joked at a Ladies' Sewing Society meeting, about the old-fashioned Hell of the old church, and said that she would burn well, as she was so old and dry. She was trying to start a fire in the fireplace, later, and her neckerchief caught fire from a lamp she carelessly held. Fearing to spoil the house, she dragged herself to the bricks before the chimney place and so created a draft which fanned the flames. She lived for several days, and was able to tell how the accident occurred.

She was an attendant of the Universalist Church and sat at the front, always, as she was a little deaf. Her sight was good to the end and she could read without glasses. Her remains were taken to Boxford for burial.

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EARLY RECORDS
OF THE
WOODBIDGE FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

COMPILED BY
CHARLOTTE HELEN ABBOTT



The WOODBRIDGE FAMILY

OF ANDOVER.

The Rev. John Woodbridge of Stanton, Wilts, England married Sarah Parker, daughter of the Rev. Robert Parker. He died in 1637, a highly esteemed and learned man. She married second, Tom Bailey. Sarah was a sister to the Rev. Tom Parker of Newbury and aunt of Rev. James Noyes. The son, John, of the Rev. John W. and Sarah, who came to N. E. was: John (1), b. 1613; d. 1695; he was trained at Oxford until he refused to conform and then he continued with a private course. In 1634 he came here on the "Mary and John," with his uncle, the Rev. Thomas Parker and his cousin, the Rev. James Noyes. He was Town Clerk at Newbury until 1638 and Surveyor of Armor. He married Mary Dudley, daughter of Gov. Thomas Dudley, in 1639. He kept school in Boston, 1642. He was the leader of the plantation settlers in Andover, and helped to buy Cochichewick from the Indians. He was ordained leader of the First Church of Andover, 1645- thought to be the first of the New England divines regularly ordained. He returned to England in 1647 with his wife and three children. He was chaplain of the Parliamentary Commission which treated with the King at the Isle of Wight, and was a minister at Andover, Hants, and Barford, St. Martin's, in Wilts. He was ejected at the Restoration, 1663, and driven from a school he established in Newbury, England. He returned to New England and was a colleague with his uncle, Tom Parker, in Newbury until 1670. Dissension rose then in the Church. He was too broad and liberal.

He was rich, and was taxed for 4 homes in Newbury, 120 acres of land, 2 horses, 6 oxen, 8 cows, 15 young cattle and 36 sheep.

He attended church regularly until his death, although he differed in matters of discipline. He was patient and pleasant, controlled in temper and forgave injuries. Was a great reader and scholar. He died on a Sunday, in March, 1695.

The first part of the report describes the background and objectives of the study. It outlines the importance of understanding the factors that influence the health and well-being of the population, and the need for a comprehensive approach to this issue. The objectives of the study are to identify the key factors that influence health and well-being, and to develop strategies to improve them.

The second part of the report presents the findings of the study. It discusses the results of the data analysis, and the conclusions drawn from them. The findings indicate that there are a number of factors that influence health and well-being, including social, economic, and environmental factors. The conclusions suggest that a comprehensive approach is needed to address these factors, and that there are a number of strategies that can be used to improve health and well-being.

The third part of the report discusses the implications of the findings for policy and practice. It outlines the key messages from the study, and the actions that need to be taken to address the issues identified. The implications suggest that there is a need for a comprehensive approach to health and well-being, and that there are a number of strategies that can be used to improve health and well-being.

The fourth part of the report provides a summary of the findings and conclusions. It reiterates the key messages from the study, and the actions that need to be taken to address the issues identified. The summary suggests that there is a need for a comprehensive approach to health and well-being, and that there are a number of strategies that can be used to improve health and well-being.

John (1) Woodbridge and his wife, Mary Dudley, had:-

Sarah (2), b. 1640; died abroad.

Lucy (2), b. 1642; m. 1667 Rev. Simon Bradstreet, her cousin, the son of Gov. Simon Bradstreet and his wife, Anne Dudley. Simon, it was said, was such a scholar he could " whistle Greek". Lucy
m. 2nd., Capt. David Eppes.

John (2), b. 1644; graduated from Harvard, 1666; preached in Killingworth, the same year; went to Windsor, 1668. He m. 1671, Abigail Lede, dau. of Gov. Lede of Conn. In 1674 he went to Wittinsfield. He d. 1691.

Ben (2), b. 1645; possibly in Andover, or may have been a babe here; d. 1710; he m. ~~1672~~ Mary Ward, dau. of Rev. John Ward of Haverhill, b. 1649; she d. in Bristol, R.I. 1685 and is buried there. He m. 2nd., 1686, Deborah, daughter of Rev. Daniel Cushing, widow of Henry Tarleton. Ben preached 1st at Windsor, Ct. Then in Bristol from 1681 to 1686, when because of church difficulties he was asked to resign. However, the Gen. Ct. allotted him 200 acres, which would appear that he was not considered a bad influence, although rather unorthodox. He was in Kittery, Me., 1688; Portsmouth, N.H. 1691; New Castle, 1694 and was called to Medford, 1695 and died there, 1710. Judge Sewell called on him in 1702, drank a very good glass of beer, and told him he had so pleasant a situation, he should not leave until he went to heaven.

Thomas (2), b. 1648; m. Mary Jones, 1671; she was step-daughter of Capt. P. White. In Judge Sewell's Diary is the following: "Sabbath Day, Mar. 20, 1681; Thomas Woodbridge so burned in his own fire that he dyeth of the insufferable torment in about 12 hours time in Newbury, leaving a widow and 5 children-1645-1681." She m. 2nd., 1695, Joseph Copes.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. From the first settlers to the present day, the nation has evolved through various stages of development. The early years were marked by exploration and settlement, followed by a period of rapid expansion and industrialization. The American Revolution was a pivotal moment in the nation's history, leading to the establishment of a new government and the declaration of independence. The 19th century was a time of great change, with the Civil War and the Reconstruction era shaping the nation's future. The 20th century saw the rise of the United States as a world power, with significant events such as World War I and World War II. The present day is a time of continued growth and change, with the United States facing new challenges and opportunities.

Children of John (1) Woodbridge and wife, Mary Dudley, (cont.):-

Timothy (2), b. 1656; graduated from Harvard, 1675; m. a widow of Rev. Isaac Foster, of Hartford; she was Mehitabel Wyllis, daughter of Samuel, and her 1st husband was Rev. Daniel Russell; he/m. 2nd^{Timothy}, Abigail, widow of Phineas Wilson of Hartford, and he m. 3rd., a widow, daughter of W. Pitkin. Timothy died 1732.

Dorothy (2), b. 1650; married a mariner, Nathaniel Frye, of Portsmouth.

Anne (2), b. 1653; died unm. 1701; buried in Roxbury.

Joseph (2), b. 1657; of Newbury; m. 1680, Martha Rogers of Ipswich, daughter of Ezekiel, grand-daughter of the historian; Joseph d. 1727.

Martha (2), b. 1660; m. Sam Ruggles, Capt. of Roxbury, relative of the Rev. Jn. Ruggles of Conn.; she returned to the home of her son, the Rev. Sam (3) Ruggles, in Billerica, to die.

Mary (2), b. 1662; m. an Appleton who d. before 1691 when John (1) made his will.

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John (2) Woodbridge and wife Abigail Lede, had:-

John (3), b. in Killingworth, 1678; graduated from Harvard, 1694; Rev.; went to W. Springfield; m. Jemima Elliott, grand-daughter of Rev. John Eliot of Roxbury; killed by a fall from a tree, 1718.

Ephraim (3), b. - ; Harvard College, 1701-1704; went to Groton, Ct., m. Hannah Morgan; he d. 1725.

Mary (3), b. - ; m. Jonathan Humphrey.

Dudley (3) - ; Harvard College, 1694; clergyman of Conn. m. Dorothy Lamb, daughter of Joshua, of Roxbury,

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3. The third part of the report deals with the conclusions of the survey. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the conclusions of the survey in the field of agriculture, and the second section deals with the conclusions of the survey in the field of industry and commerce.

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5. The fifth part of the report deals with the appendix. It contains the following information: a list of the names of the persons who took part in the survey, a list of the names of the places where the survey was conducted, and a list of the names of the places where the survey results were collected.

Capt. Thomas (2) Woodbridge and wife, Mary Jones, had:-

Paul (3), b. 1673

Mary (3), b. 1675

Thomas(3), b. 1677; d. 1706; m. Elizabeth Noyes, 1704, daughter of Col.

Thomas Noyes and w. Eliz.Greenleef, b. 1684.

John (3), b.

Ben (3), b. ¹⁶⁷⁹ ; m. Sarah Gerrish. went to Maine.

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Rev. Timothy (2) Woodbridge and 1st wife, Mehitable Wyllis, had:-

Sam (3), b. ;1701, Harvard College.

Susan (3), b.-

Ashbel (3), b. 1704; Yale, 1724; m. Jerusha---

by 2nd wife, Abigail-

Theodore (3), b. 1717.

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Joseph (2) Woodbridge and wife Martha Rogers, had:-

Joseph (3), b. 1687; -

John (3), b. 1690; Harvard College,1710 ; d.unm.

Nath(1 (3), b. 1696.

Margaret (3), b. 1698; d. 1718; m. Rev. Sam Brown; son Woodbridge (4) Brown
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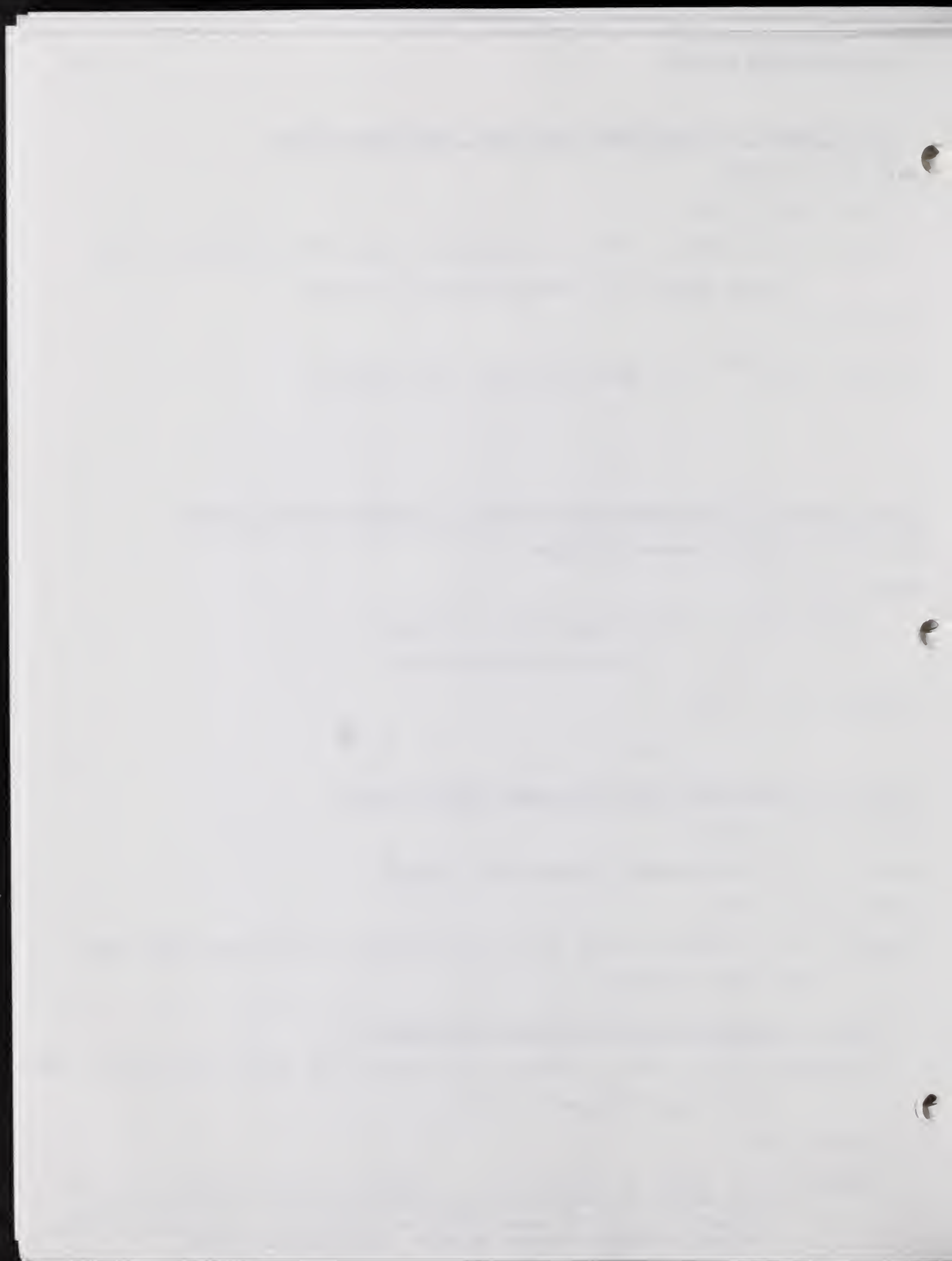
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Ben (2) Woodbridge and wife, Mary Ward, had:-

Elizabeth (3), b. 1673; d. 1729; m. Rev. John Clark who d. 1705; she m. 2nd.

Rev. John Odlin,who d. 1754.

Ben (3), d.y.

Dudley (3), b. 1677; d. 1720; m. a Howard; d. 1696; he was agent for
The South Sea Company at Barbadoes and Judge Advocate. A son,
Russel (4), b.1709,came to Harvard,1728; fought 1st duel in N.E.;
killed on Boston Common; buried in old Branary Yard.



Ben (3) 2nd., b. 1680; d. 1738; m. 1715, Mary Osgood, daughter of Peter Andover Osgood of Salem, who was a native of ~~Salem~~, and owned by purchase, the farm of John Aslebe- now the residence of John B. Jenkins , near Aslebe Hill, and Aslebe Pond. This estate was held in part, down to a late day, by the heirs of Peter Osgood. and was the reason the children of Ben Woodbridge returned to Andover. Ben was a Reverend.

Sam (3) - ; grad. from Harvard, 1701; m. 1st widow Mabel (Russell)
Habbord, daughter of Rev. Dan Russell and widow of Rev. John Habbord
of Jamaica, Long Island ; he m. 2nd, after 1730, the widow of Ben
Bull, of Newport, R.I.; he was buried in East Hartford.

The will of the Rev. John Woodbridge of Stanton, Wilts, gave to his daughter, Lucy, 150 £bs. ; to daughter, Hester, a like sum. He left bequest to his sisters, Lucy Woodbridge Hustin and Rachel Woodbridge Foster. The rest of the estate was to go to his wife, Sarah (Parker), for her relief and the training of her sons, Timothy and Ben, and their portions. If she marries again, she is to have 20 £bs. a year, " she deserves much more." The residue to be divided at her death between her sons, Timothy and Ben .

Robert Hipperly, W. Harding and Edward Arden, overseer, are to have a pair of gloves. (Probably John (1) of Andover had his portion previously.

(Thos. Thersche; Thos. Goddard; Thos. Curse).

The will of John (1) here, ⁽²⁾ gives 80 £bs. in England, " in my sister's hand;-50-£bs. to go to Sarah/and her children to have 10 £bs. each; to Henry Dutton, 10 £bs. to discharge something due him on a venture Henry had in hand for him; 20 £bs.to his daughter Anne (2),for care of her parents; to his brother Ben (1), 70 £bs. in the hands of Richard Kent,"which I reserved of Kent in cattle, etc., when I returned from England and has been since mixed with my estate and my brother Ben wished to give it to my son, Ben (2)^W

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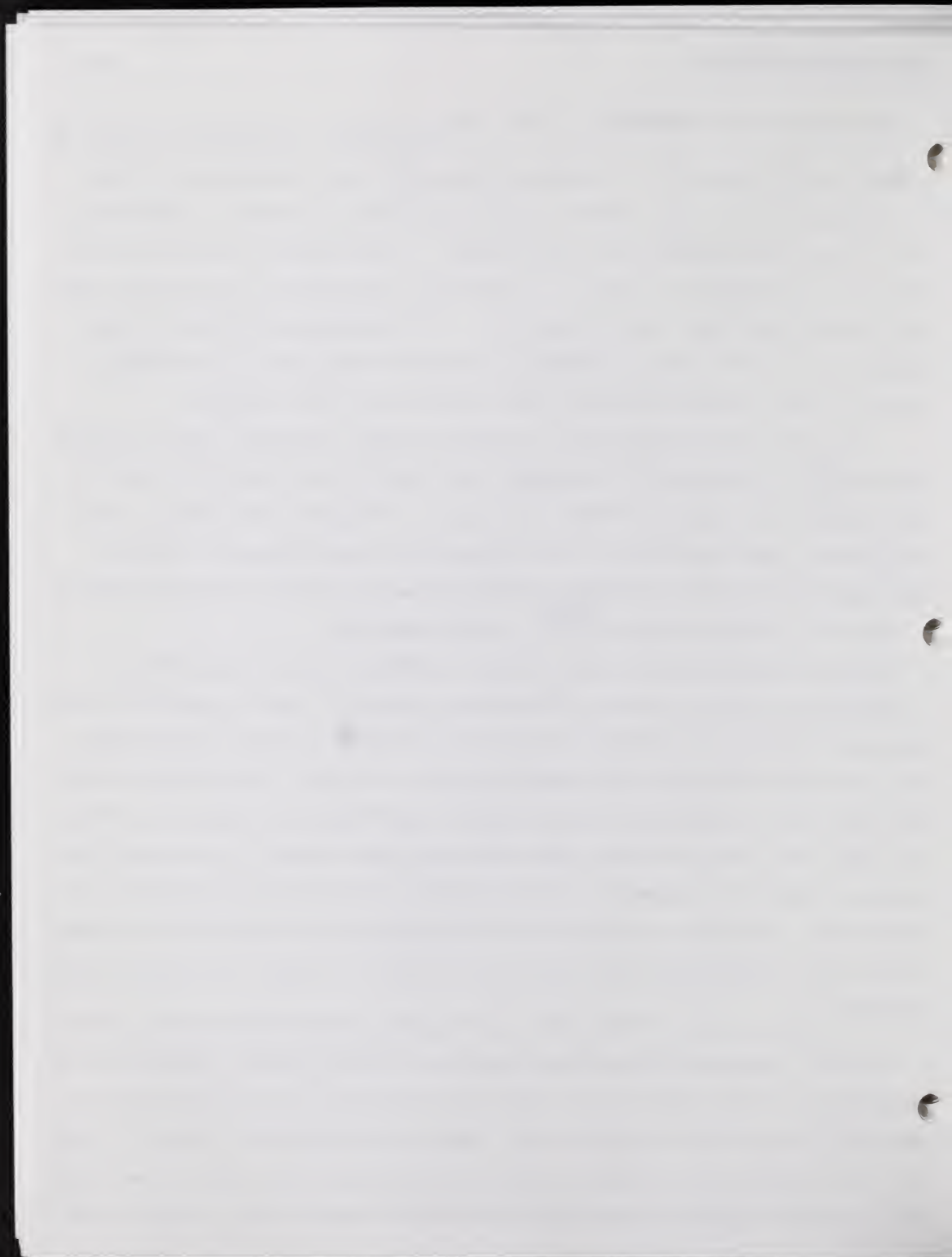
Will of John (1) Woodbridge, (cont.) :-

This 70 lbs. is added the portion of Ben (2). Son Joseph (2) " continued with me and was serviceable, and his brothers have all been educated out of the estate to procure a livelihood, and he has been promised after 21, 10 lbs. a year until he lives by himself- which has continued for 4 years." Joseph has the homestead and the new buildings, which Anne shall have the use of- or she may have 1/2 the old home during her natural life,-to return to Joseph and his heirs, at her death." There is also a special bequest to her and the use of the orchard.

His 150 acres of upland and 50 acres of marsh and meadow, also an island ^{are} remaining to go to John (2)'s children . Two parts to son Ben (2); 1 part to son Timothy (2); 1 part to Joseph (2); 1 part to daughter Lucy Eppes; 1 part to daughter ,Anne Woodbridge; 1 part to daughter Martha Ruggles; 1 part to Mary Appleton; 1 part to children of son, Thomas (2): Paul(3),Thomas(3),Ben(3), Mary (3) and John (3),(the ^{last} ~~three~~ he had educated)

Son, John (2), was gone and the 2 eldest children, John (3) and Dudley(3) might want a supply of money for education, hence,"1 part of John(2)'s estate bequeathed shall go to Ephraim (3) and Mary (3) and the other, to the eldest sons for their education- with power to exempt or to sell, for present use"and for fear that the other heirs would bother Joseph (2) in his home, by selling out their lots, etc., "and that those who would come to dwell on them might be to him, vexatious ", John (1) fixes it so that Joseph (2) shall have 1st refusal of any land sold, and that it can be sold only after 10 years following. If any died without heirs, the land was to revert to Joseph (2) and his heirs, forever.

John (3), son of John (2), was to have g-father John's desk. Anne was to have a bedstead and furniture complete to lodge herself. The rest was to be divided like the land." If any quarrel or grab, he is to cut off from all legacies." The apprentice servants were left to the executors. Joseph,(2) ,Anne and Capt. Thomas Noyes, overseer, were to have gloves. There was a memo about Mary Appleton's share of land,-her husband being dead,her part could be sold



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Will of John (1) Woodbridge, (cont.):-

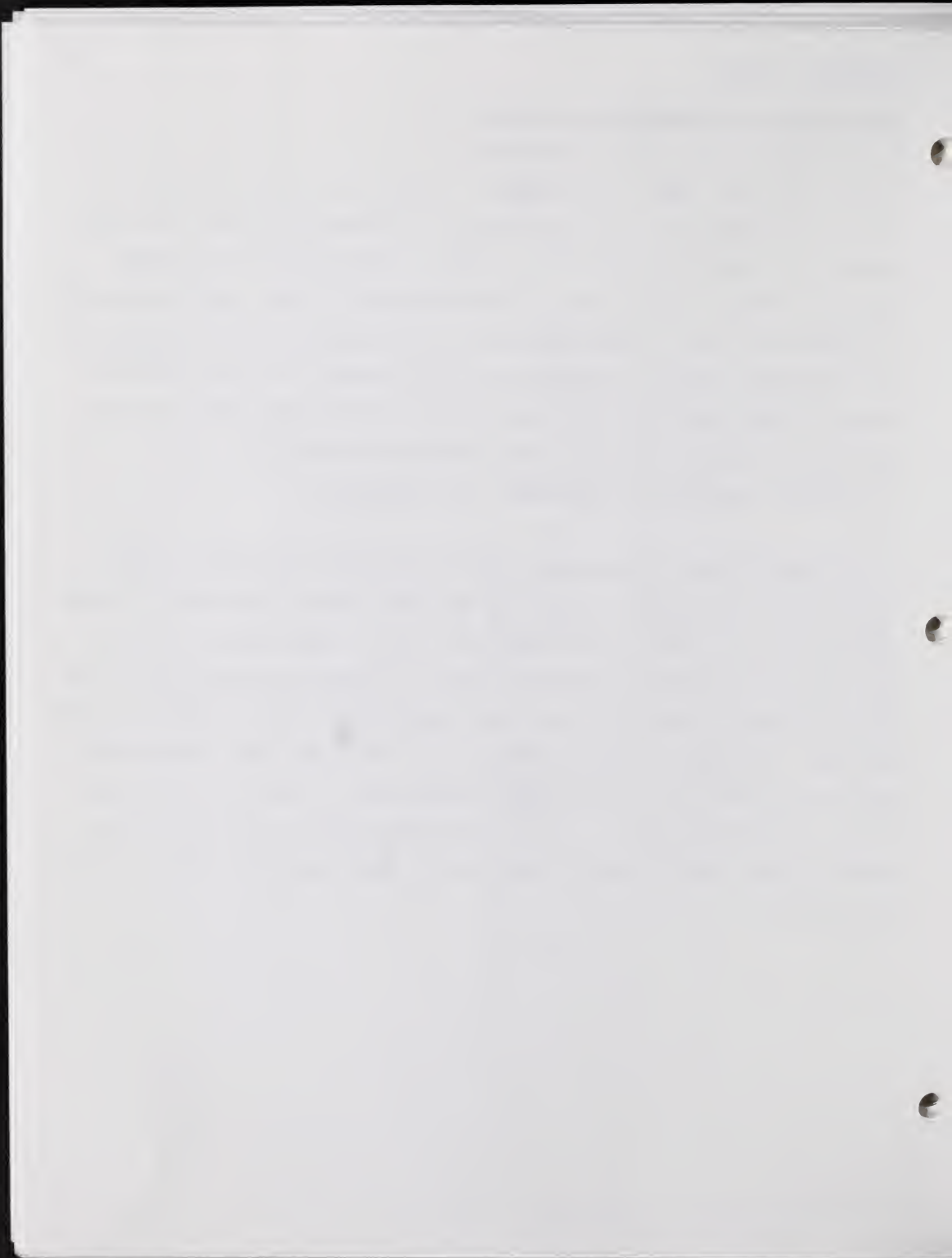
to whom she pleased, without restraint.

The will was made 1691. Probate 1695. A second memo added in regard to John (3) and Dudley (3), sons of John (2), concerning the means for their degrees in college to be raised by a sale of land. Jacob Toppen bought land for 38 £bs' to be taken off their portion to come, and if more money is needed, sons, Ben (2) and Timothy(2) are to raise it, and the portions of John and Dudley shall be returned to their uncles. If the sums are not enough in their portions, the balance shall come from the parts given to Ephraim (3) and Mary (3), the other children of John (2).

-- Grandsir was keen on educating the grandsons.)

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The Newbury house, or homestead- was bequeathed by Joseph (2) to wife Martha, for her widowhood, and to his son, John (3) and male heirs, forever. Failing heirs, it was to go to Nath'l (3), and to said Nath'l, all land and rights his father had reserved to him in Andover township, -and if male heirs fail him, -Joseph (3), the next son, is to have them. Joseph (3) gets 200 £bs. Woodbridge Brown, grandson, son of Rev. Sam Brown, whose mother died when he was 4 and had been with grandfather 7 years, and was under 21, was named in the will. (^{John} (3) died single; Nath'l (3)'s line failed of male heirs . The Book did not say what became of Joseph (3) and his 200 £bs.)



Rev. Ben (3) Woodbridge (Ben(2) John(1) and wife, Mary Osgood, had:-

Mary (4), b. 1715; m. Sam Gilman of Exeter, N.H., 1747; she d. 1759; no ch.
 did he die in Milford, 1804?/

Ben (4), b. 1718; ~~xxxxxxPatiencexxxxxxandxxxxxxhisxxxxxxFranklyxxxxxx~~

~~xxxxxxKxxxxxxafterxxxxxx1755xxxxxxwhenxxxxxxPatiencexxxxxxLockexxxxxxdiedxxxxxx~~

Martha(4), b. 1720; d. 1726

Dudley (4), b. 1723; d.y.

Elizabeth (4), b. 1725; m. (Probably) 1st, Thomas Deane, 1746, and 2nd., Jos.

Grafton, 1752; a son, Woodbridge(5) Grafton, m. Patience Woodbridge,
 a cousin, 1789; Eliz. d. 1817.

Martha (4), 2nd., b. and d. 1728

Dudley (4), 2nd., b. and d. 1730.

Sam (4), b. 1730; twin; a tailor; was in Andover buying land, 1772; m. 1st,
 Patience Locke, b. 1738; d. 1756; m. 2nd., Abia Twombly, b. 1728;
 lived a good while in Somersworth, N.H.; got the estate of Peter
 Osgood from grand-father, in Andover and came here about 1760 with
 a son of a cousin, Martha Osgood. The heirs held the large Osgood
 farm in the Holt and Scotland District on the Reading line, Common
 Division lots. So, from 1647-1767- 120 years elapsed before a
 Woodbridge returned here.

Dudley (4) 3rd., b. 1733; d. 1799; m. 1763 Dorcas March who died in Salem,
 1820, age 74; she was cared for by Archelaus Rea, her grand-daugh-
 ter's husband; had:-

Dorcas (5), b. 1774; d. 1802; m. 1796 Stephen Phillips, b. 1761
 d. 1838; lived in Salem; a ship-master, 1st, of
 Marblehead. Dorcas d. at 29, leaving:-

Stephen (6), b. 1801; m. Jane Appleton Peele,

who d. 1837; m. 2nd. Mary Mason;
 Willard (7) Phillips, of N. Andover.

Benjamin (5), b.-; m. Dec. 1, 1803, Capt. Nath'l Lovejoy.



Sam (4) Woodbridge (Ben (3-2) John (1) and 1st W. Patience Locke, had:-

Patience (5), b. 1756; m. Woodbridge Grafton of Salem, her cousin, son of
Eliz. Woodbridge and Jos. Grafton, ¹⁷⁸⁹ had:-

Geo. W. (6) died near Patagonia, at sea.

Ann (6) only one who grew up.

by 2nd w. Abia Twombly:-

Ben (5), b. 1757; d. 1847; m. 1785, Martha Melende of Reading; lived in
Andover.

Dudley (5), b. 1760; d. 1846; m. Sarah Brock, who d. 1845; he served in Rev.
is buried in South Yard.

Elizabeth (5), b. — ; d. 1837; m. 1787, Ben Carter of Wilmington; had:

Ben (6), b. 1789; m. Mary McFarly, 1818.

Abia (6), b. 1791; m. John Manning.

Mary (6), b. 1793; f. 1875; m. Edw. Beard, 1825.

Sam (6), b. 1796; m. Nancy C. Sanborn, 1820; d. 1859.

Sylvester (6), b. 1800; m. Lois Rea, 1831; m. 2nd., 1838,

Edith Beard.

Elizabeth (6), b. 1805; m. John Sanborn, 1832.

William (6), b. 1798.

Sam Gilman (5), b. 1768; d. 1853; killed at Reading ; m. Hannah Blanchard;
lived a while in Milford, N.H.; she d. here and is buried in South
Yard.

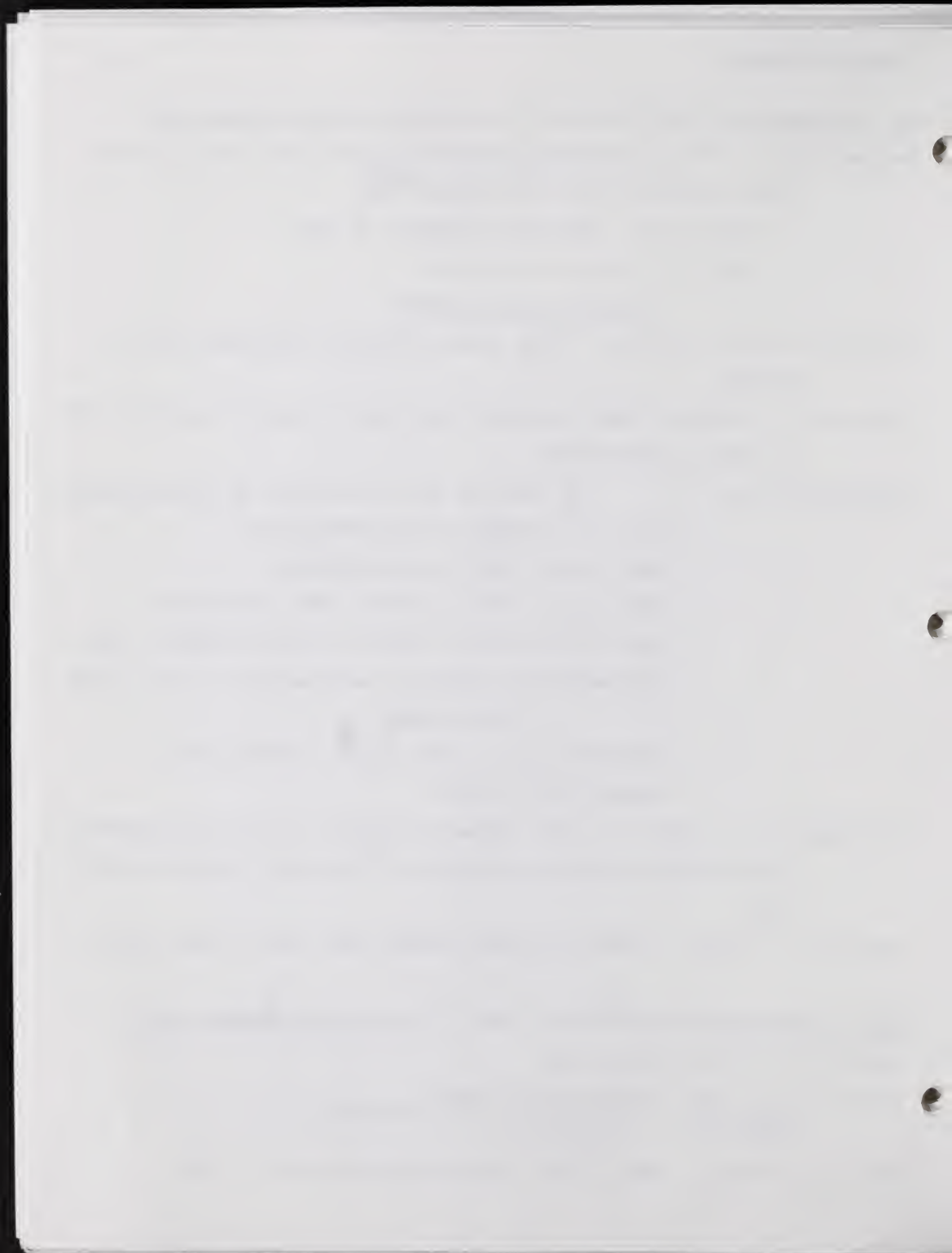
Joshua (5), b. 1771; d. 1852; m. Rachel Jones, 1800; she d. 1850, age 80.

Ben (5) Woodbridge (Sam(4) Ben(3-2) John (1) and Martha Melende, had:-

Mary (6), b. 1786; d. 1831, unm.

Susan (6), b. 1788 ; m. 1811, John Bowman:-
Isaiah (7), b. 1812 ; left 3 ch. of Woburn.
John (7) — ; left 4 ch.

Ben (6), b. 1789; d. 1853; m. 1818 Rhoda Ellingwood, who d. 1827.



Children of Ben (5) Osgood and Martha Melende, (cont.):-

Osgood (6), b. 1792; m. 1818, Hannah Stevens; he was in Mass. Militia in War of 1812; went to Greenfield, N.H.

Charles D. (7), lived here in Andover; 2 daughters have descendants here also: Mrs. B. Osgood Gray and a Mrs. Stevens.

Martha (6), b. 1794; d. 1805,

(William's)
William (6) b. 1797; m. 1826, Mary Harnden; d. 1860.

Dudley (6), b. 1797; twin; m. 1827, Mary Jameson;—

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Dudley (5) Woodbridge (Sam(4) Ben(3)(2) Jn.(1) and Sarah Brock, had:-

John (6), b. 1786; d. 1847; m. Asenath Swift, who d. 1824 in Sidney, Me. he lived in Reading.

Sam (6), b. 1788; d. 1867; m. 1812, Nancy Russell; she d. 1818 at 28; he m. 2nd., Dorcas Russell, 1821; she was daughter of Ben Russell of Bethel, Me.; she d. 1879 at 83.

Dudley (6), b. 1790; d. 1854; of Norway, Me.; m. Susann Stevens; lived in Medford, 1838.

Sarah (6), b. 1792; d. 1842

Nath'l (6), b. 1794; d. 1866; lived on Chas. Abbott's place that was once the homestead of Dudley (5) Woodbridge.

James Marston (6), b. 1796; d. 1873; of Reading; m. Lavinia Perkins,

Mary (6), b. — ; m. Nath'l Parker of Reading; 4 ch.

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(5)
Sam Gilman Woodbridge (Sam(4) Ben(3-2) Jn.(1) and Hannah Blanchard:-

Sam (6),

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Joshua (5) Woodbridge (Sam(4) Ben (3-2) John(1) and Rachel Jones, had:-

Joshua (6) Carleton, b. 1802; d. 1835; m. Mehitable Woodbury, who d. 1838.

David Jones (6), b. 1803; d. 1880; of Great Falls, N.H.; m. Sarah Herrick.
1825; she d. 1837.

Abigail (6), b. 1806; d. 1879; m. Nath'l Hill, 1829; of Lowell, Mass.

Nancy (6), b. 1808; m. 1837, Charles Leach, in New Boston; N.H.

Murch Jackson (6), b. 1810; d. 1841; unm.

Rachel Jones (6), b. - ; m. Reuben Jones of Andover, 1828; had:-

Reuben Abbott(7), b. 1829; d. 1878.

Charles E. (7), b. 1832; m. Jane Buxton, 1879.

Martha (7), b. 1835; d. 1874.)
Phoebe Ann(7), b. ; d. 1874.) dwarfs

Sam'l Milton (7), b. 1832.

Ben(6) Woodbridge (Ben(5) Sam(4) Ben(3-2) Jn.(1) and Rhoda Ellingwood, had:-

Ben Franklin(7), b. 1819; d. 1867; m. Hannah Mason ; had:-

daughter(8), who m. a Bussley; lived on Highland Rd; had -
Bussley(9) under guardianship of Rev. Shipman.

Harriet L. (7), b. 1822; m. 1846, Henry G. Kimball, who d. in Army, 1863;

his folks lived between North and South Andover; she d. 1862.

Sam Foster (7), b. 1824; called " Foss"; unm.

Adolphus (7), b. 1826; m. Lydia Mason, 1855; d. 1876.

Minnie (8) b. 1856; dressmaker.

Perley(8), b. 1859; lived alone on the old place.

Osgood (6) Woodbridge (Ben(5) Sam(4) Ben(3-2) Jn.(1) and Hannah Stevens, had:-

George B. (7), b. 1820; m. Eliza Woodbridge, dau. of ^{Willis} ~~Wm.~~ (6) and Mary Harnden,

1849, she was 20; of Bedford, N.H.; he was a cordwainer; had:-

Nancy (8), b. 1850; d. 1852.

George (8), b. 1861; came back to live on Jenkins' place.

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Children of Osgood (6) Woodbridge and Hannah Stevens, (cont.):-

Susan B. (7), b. 1822; d. 1860; m. John Towne of Cambridge, 1846; had:-

George W. (8)
 Horace E. (8)
 Eugene (8)
 Emma A. (8)
 Clara M. (8) b. 1852
 Charles (8) b. 1854
 infant (8), d.y.

Willis Osgood (7), b. 1824; m. Ethel Sawyer ; m. 2nd., Lucy Mason; had:

Rosann (8) by 1st w.
 by 2nd:-
 Martha J. (8), b. 1855.
 Milton (8), b. 1858.
 Lucy (8), b. 1859.
 William (8), b. 1862; d. 1876.

Charles (7), b. 1826; m. Sarah Stevens; lived in Andover on farm near car
 tracks, south of Sunset Rock; was a veteran of Civil War; farmer
 and shoemaker; d. 1903 :-

Lillian F. (8), b. 1857; d. 1882

Elmer (7), b. 1860; of Nashua, N.H.

Clara A. (7), b. 1829; m. Amos Dane of Andover, 1854

Hannah Mason (7), b. 1832; m. Ben Osgood Gray, 1852; lived in Farnham District
 sons lived at Centre:- (adopted Grace M., a niece; dau.^{of} Lorenzo)

Ira Osgood (8), b. 1854 ; carpenter.

William (8), b. 1856; has a family here.

Lorenzo (7), b. 1836; m. Eliza Deane, 1865:

Victor (8), b. 1865; of St. Johnsbury, Vt.
 Grace M. (8), b. 1867; adopted by aunt Hannah, above.
 Mabel E. (8), b. ; d. 1874.

Albert (7), b. 1838; of Nashua, N.H.; m. Abby Shattuck, 1868; came back to
 Andover.

Willis (6) Woodbridge (Ben(5) Sam(4) Ben(3-2) Jn.(1) and Mary Harnden, had:-

Willis (7), b. 1826; m. Martha A. Shattuck, 1852; d. 1853.

Eliza (7), b. 1828; m. cousin George B. Woodbridge, 1849.

Mary (7), b. 1830; m. J. Merrill, 1851; d. 1854; had:-
 George (8).



Children of Willis (6) Woodbridge and Mary Harnden, (cont.):-
m. 2nd., Isabel Jenkins;
 Francis (7), b. 1836; d. 1870; m. Ella Mason, 1856; had:-

Mary F. (8), b. 1856; m. John Manning ; lived in Andover on
 old Manning place on the Hill.

Helen L. (8), b. 1858; d. 1859.

John Morris (8), b. 1861.

Lewis (8), b. 1863.

by 2nd. w. Isabel Jenkins:-

Arthur (8), b. ; d.y.

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Dudley (6) Woodbridge(Ben(5) Sam(4) Ben(3-2) Jn.(1) and Mary Jameson, had:-
 Nancy (7), b. 1828; m. J.B. Favor, of Lawrence; had:-

Jennie A. (8), b. 1856

Hattie B. (8), b. 1864

Lucretia (7), b. 1832; m. Chas. H. Daniels, 1854; had:-

Adis F. (8), b. 1855

Emma L. (8), b. 1858

Lizzie A. (8), b. 1860

Chas. H. (8), b. 1861; d.y.

Augusta(7), b. 1839; d. 1882; unm.

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John (6) Woodbridge(Dudley(5)Sam(4) Ben(3-2) and Asenath Swift, had:-

Christiana(7), b. 1821; m.Wm. Farrill of New Bedford, 1847; a son called on
 me, June 5, 1915 to ask where Prof. Emerson lived, with whom
 Christiana lived before she was married. He stepped off before
 got his name or residence. I referred him to ^{Mr.} Carpenter.

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Sam (6) Woodbridge (Dudley (5) Sam (4) Ben (3-2) and Nancy Russell, had:-

Nancy Brock (7), b. 1814; m. 1837, Sylvester Merrill; lived on High St.; d. 1880;
had:- Frank (8), b. 1838; m. Susan Hunter, 1858.

Herbert (8), b. 1842; m. Emily Forrester, 1865.

Nancy Jane (8), b. ; of Watertown; m. ^{1874, Henry W.} Locke; parents
went to live with her, in old age.

Phebe R. (7), b. 1816; d. 1848; m. Warren Perkins of Reading, 1839:-

Valeria (8), b. - ; m. George Kelly of Woburn; m. 2nd.
Ben Perry of Wilmington.

Samuel F. (7), b. 1818; of Reading; m. Hannah Mohroe Locke of W. Cambridge,
1843; she d. 1871; he was Pres. North Savings' Bank, Cambridge
was a merchant; lived a while in Arlington.

W.F. (8), of Cambridge; m. Emily Kidder; d. 1905; visited
Andover a great deal.

Emeline (8), of Arlington; m. J. Henry Fletcher of Belmont.

Warren (8); Universalist minister, Adams, Mass, 1882; m.

Elizabeth M. Gerry; m. 2nd., Dorcas Russell; he
was a prof. at Tufts College, 1895-.

Caroline (7), b. - ; m. John B. Abbott; had:-

Caroline (8), b. 1845 ; unm.

Stephen E. (8), b. 1848; m. Lizzie Stiley, 1875; had -
Edward
Martha (9) ; d. before father.

Martha (8), b. 1859; m. a Reading man and lived in grand-
sir Abbott's old home on the turnpike, built in
1800.

Abigail (7), b. 1824; m. John Kershaw, 1848; had:- (John dead)

Edward (8), b. 1852.

Lydia J. (7), b. 1827; m. E.G. Bryan of Charlestown, had:-

Lottie J. (8), b. 1854
Gertrude (8), b. 1865



Children of Sam (6) Woodbridge and Nancy Russell, (cont.):-

John R. (7), b. 1829; d. 1879; m. Agnes Dougherty; lived in Cambridge; had/
3 ch.; all of Cambridge.

Stephen (7), b. 1831; lived in Boston, 1882; d. 1914; unm.

Henry W. (7), b. 1833; d. 1873; m. Mary F. Sch- of Arlin ton, had:-

Robert (8), b. 1864.

Mabel (8), b. 1868.

Albert A. (7), b. 1835; d. 1859; unm.

George B. (7), b. 1840; d. 1859.

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Dudley (6) Woodbridge (Dudley (5) Sam (4) Ben (3-2) and Susan Stevens, had:-

Mary (7), b. 1818; m. 1849, G.M. Lazelle.

Edwin C. (7), b. 1821; m. Eunice Folsom, 1847.

Guilford (7), b. 1825; d. 1874; of Norway, Me.

Anna M. (7), b. 1828; d. 1850; unm.

Rebecca (7), b. 1833.

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James Marston (6) Woodbridge (Dudley (5) Sam (4) Ben (3-2) Jn. (1) and Lavinia Perkins, had:-

James Marston (7), b. 1820; m. Hannah Mansfield; had-

Hannah (8)

Eunice (8), b. 1851; of Chicago.

Sam H. (7), b. - ; m. Sara Grant; d. 1873; she d. 1876.

Abby Jane (7), b. - ; lived in W. Somerville; m. Edw. B. Walker.

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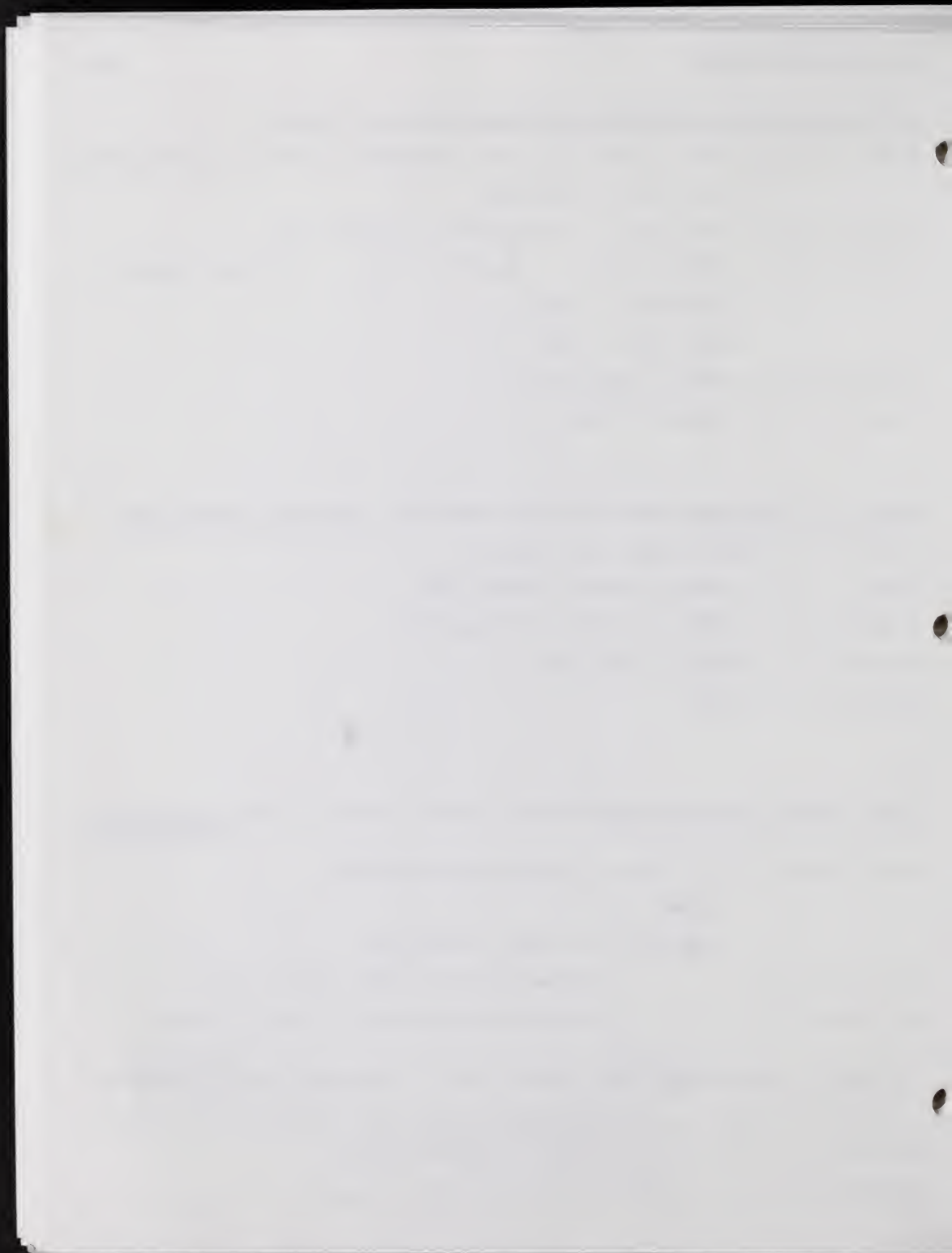
Joshua (6) Woodbridge (Josh (5) Sam (4) Ben (3-2) and M^(Woodbury)ehitable Murray, had:-

Rachel (7), b. - ; of Lawrence; m. Jas A. Haraden; killed in battle, 1863; had:- Arthur (8), of Worcester.

Mary Ann (7), b. - ; of Ipswich; m. Charles Brown.

George W. (7), - ; lived in Salem; m. Mary Lancaster.

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My scheme of the Woodbridge family of Andover:-

Rev. John (1) Woodbridge of Stanton, Wilts, England and his wife, Sarah Parker. Her second husband was Tom Bailey. She was sister of Rev. Tom Parker of Newbury, and aunt of the Rev. James Noyes and the brothers, Joseph and Nathan Parker of Andover, in my opinion.

John, the son of John above, was the 1st of the name in New England, was a clerk here, and a leader of the plantation settlers of Andover, lived from 1613 to 1695. His wife was Mercy Dudley, daughter of Gov. Thomas Dudley. He was ordained leader of the Church in Andover, 1645. He returned to England in 1647, was ejected, and came back to New England, 1663. Thereafter, he helped his uncle Thomas Parker, in Newbury. His wife died in 1691; born 1621. While John was on his return trip to London, he had some of the poems of Ann Bradstreet, -wife of Gov. Simon Bradstreet- published. She was sister to his wife, Mercy.

The Rev. Ben (2) Woodbridge, b. 1680; d. 1738. He married 1672, Mary Ward, daughter of the Rev. John Ward of Haverhill, b. 1649; d. 1685 in Bristol, R.I. He married 2nd., Deborah, daughter of Dan Cushing and widow of Henry Tarleton.

Ben (3) Woodbridge, b. 1680; d. 1738. He m. 1715, Mary Osgood, daughter of Peter Osgood of Salem. She had 9 children. As Peter Osgood was a native of Andover, he woned by purchase, the farm of John Aslebe, now the residence of John B. Jenkins, near whose home are Aslebe Hill and Aslebe Pond. This estate was held by heirs of Peter Osgood down to a late day and it was because of this that the children of Ben (3) Woodbridge came back to Andover.

I have not fully looked up all the probate on the deeds of old Peter Osgood and his heirs, but I had occasion to study the doings of my late stepmother's tribe of Jabez Hayward about the time of the Revolution, and I found he was all mixed up with Sam Woodbridge, the tailor, in land dickers as "Haward" owned both sides on the North Reading line and his estates joined the Osgood farms.

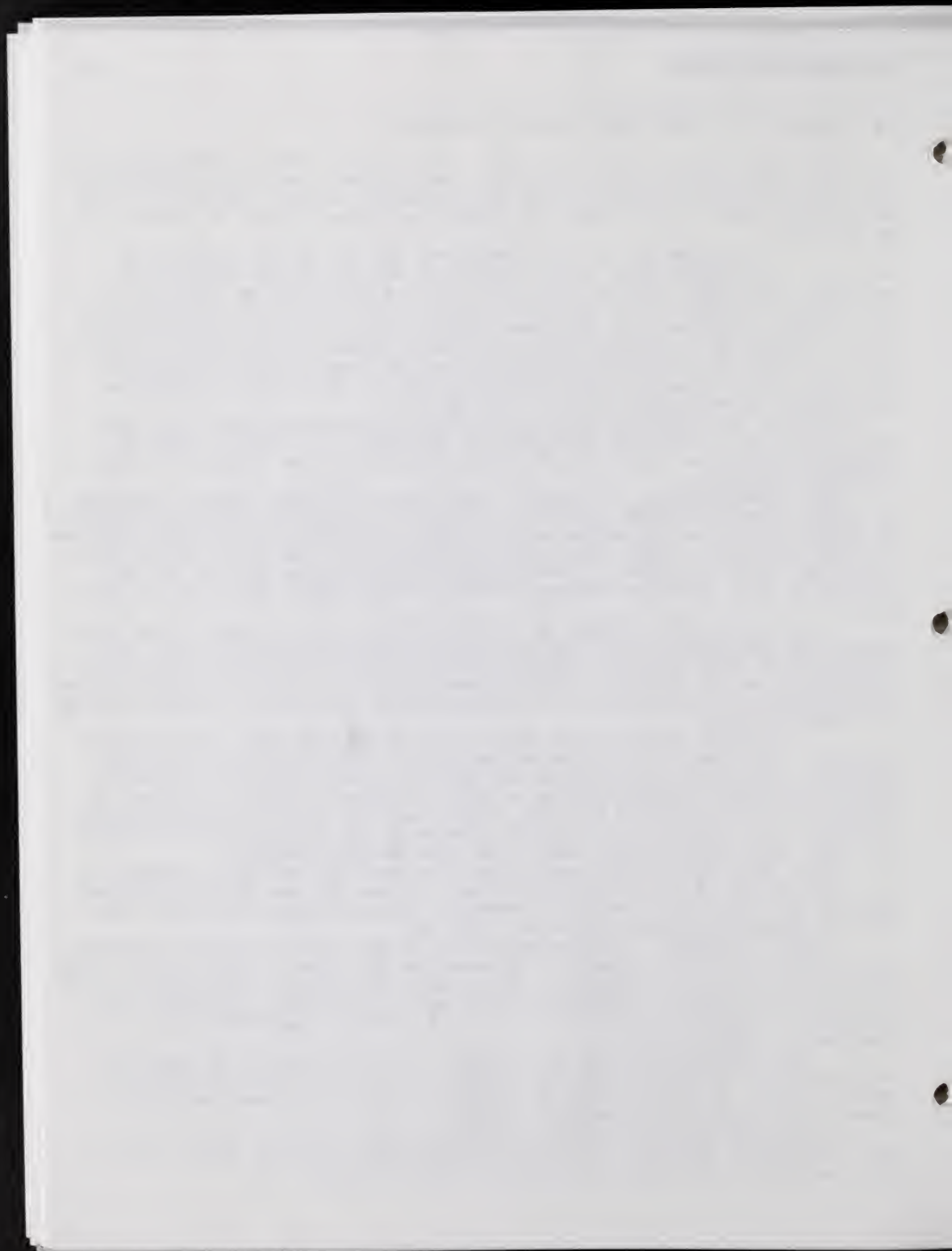
(Mitchell did not have much to do with connecting these Andover tribes.) The late Ben Franklin Woodbridge, b. 1819; d. 1867, collected material for Mitchell. He became ill and turned his work over to John B. Abbott who merely copied a little or wrote a letter and sent to papers to Mitchell. If Mitchell had done the work himself or got a practical genealogist to do it, before the material gleaned by Ben Franklin W. was issued in print, the families here would have been better pleased.)

There is a Charles Woodbridge here now, who married Sarah Stevens. He is a son of Osgood (6) and Sarah Stevens. I wish to see him and have been waiting for some one to walk the somewhat lonesome though short way from the car track in Scotland District, with me.

I have developed a wholesome fear of tramps that interferes somewhat with visits to old graveyards or lonesome farms, unless I can secure a body-guard of boy and dog. Prudence in these days, is Valor. I should have known more about the Andover Woodbridges long ago, if they had only squat down somewhere in sight. They are a shy lot and somewhat degenerate as you will discover in some lines.

Ben (3) and Mary Osgood had Mary, who m. Sam Gilman of Exeter. He was well known in Andover and his name was used frequently by members of Mary's family, as fitting name for their sons. No doubt ~~that~~ each babe so named got a handsome silver set for it.

Elizabeth, another daughter, married Joseph Grafton. She d. 1817. A son, Woodbridge Grafton, m. Patience Woodbridge, a cousin, 1789. Dudley, a son, married Dorcas Marsh who died in Salem, 1820, at 74.



Thomas March (5) Woodbury, son of Dudley, b. 1765, d. 1841. He lived in Salem and did business with Savannah, Georgia. A daughter of his married Archelaus Rea, who administered the estate of old Thomas March W., and looked after Dorcas until she died. Mary Gilman (5), daughter of Dudley and Dorcas, b. 1769; d. 1809; m. Joseph Fenno, and had a son, John Woodbridge (6) Fenno, who married Anna (6) Grafton, daughter of Eliz. Woodbridge and Jos. Grafton. Dorcas (5) married Stephen Phillips, grandfather of Willard Phillips of Andover. Elizabeth Grafton (5), b. 1778 was named for an aunt. She m. Benj. Lovejoy of Roxbury. Her brother, William (5), b. 1780. married Helen, daughter of Col. Richard Wylie of Georgia, in 1812, and died there of yellow fever, 1820.

Joseph Jackson (5) Woodbridge, gave me the clue to Benjamima Woodbridge who married Capt. Nath'l Lovejoy for his 3rd wife. His 1st was Elizabeth Foster and his 2nd., Elizabeth Brandon. Benjamima was the daughter of Dudley and Dorcas and was married Dec. 1, 1803.

John Woodbridge (6) Fenno, nephew of Benjamima, furnished the coffin-plate for Capt. Nath'l Lovejoy, in the probate account, so I conclude he was a silversmith. The estate was probate 1812, and was intestate and insolvent; heavily mortgaged to Thomas March (5) Woodbridge) brother to Benjamima, the widow.

Aug. 3, 1848, Benjamima became insane and Archelaus Rea was made her guardian - a son-in-law of her brother, Tom, who died 1841. Benjamima died in 1841, but her will had been made while she was in sound mind and was accepted. There was no real estate, but much personal, - shares, stocks, etc. It was brought up by Rev. Bailey Loring.

Archelaus Rea was mentioned as trustee of the legacy to Joseph Jackson Woodbridge. "To Wm. and Dudley, sons of my uncle Ben, all clothes not disposed." She also left legacy to the daughter of Capt. Lovejoy, who married Dr. Deane Rikinson, but did not mention John Phillips Lovejoy, the grownup son, nor could I find where he and his wife went. She named Louisa Fenno, daughter of her sister, Mary Gilman Fenno; Mary Cloutman, g-daughter of her sister, Marian Rea, wife of Archelaus Rea of Salem; and the surviving sons of her brother William (5).

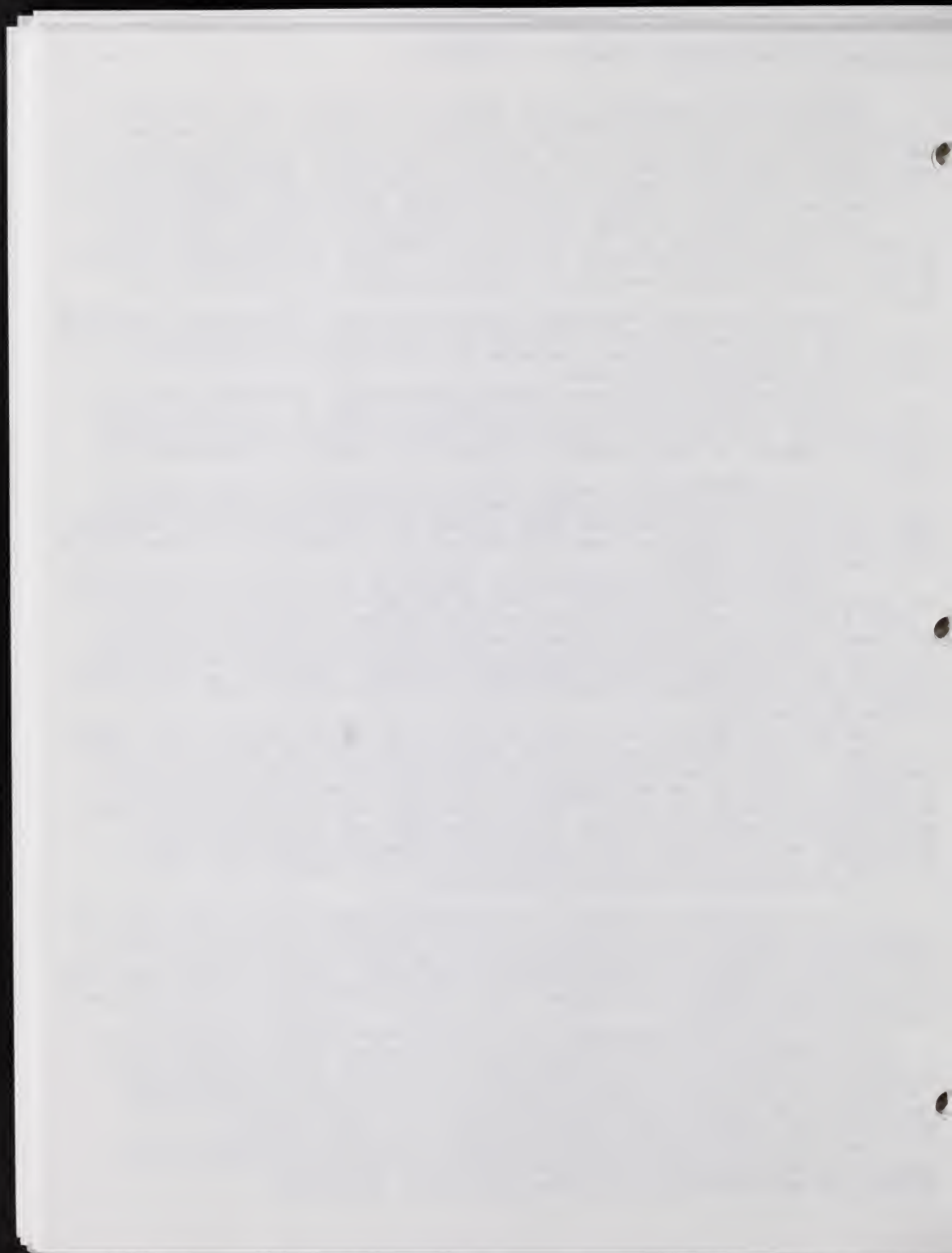
Sam (4), the tailor, born 1730, probably went to Somersworth, N.H. directly he was of age. 1766 seems to be the limit of his stay in N.H. In his acct. book here, in 1767, Sam Jenkins, the man who bought the Peter Osgood farm in Andover, comes as one entry, going to June 1777. Essex Sessions; note: - Warned out of Andover, 1766-or 1767: (the year Sam came back from Somersworth - and a ceremony that was intended to keep the town from liabilities) - Sam Woodbridge and wife Abia, and children: Ben, Dudley, Elizabeth and Mary. In addition to these children, he had Sam Gilman, b. in Andover and Joshua.

(Sam (4) Rev. Ben (3) Ben (2) John (1).)

Ben (5) son of Sam, of Andover, married Martha Melende. Had Mary, died unm. Ben married Rhoda Ellinwood, 1818; Osgood (6), married 1818, Hanna Stevens. In War of 1812, and went to Greenfield, N.H. His son, Charles D., lives here and his 2 daughters have descendants here also, a Mrs. B. Osgood Gray and a Mrs. Stevens. William (6), married Mary Harnden, 1826; Dudley, his twin, married Mary Jameson, 1827.

Dudley (5) Woodbridge, born 1760, married Sarah Brock; had John who m. Asenath Swift, who died in Sidney, Me.; also Samuel (6) who married Nancy Russell, 1812 and 2nd., Dorcas Russell, 1821, who died in Andover, 1879. Their daughter married John B. Abbott, who got the notes from F.F. Woodbridge. The children of John B. Abbott still live here on the old farm on the car track. The two Russell girls, wives of Samuel (6), were cousins.

Ben (6) son of Ben (5), and wife Rhoda Ellinwood are parents of Ben Franklin Woodbridge, 1819, who gathered material on Woodbridge family. Ben F. Married Hannah Mason; had 1 daughter, who kept a greenhouse.



Harriet L.(7) ,daughter of Ben (6) and wife,Rhoda,b. 1822.married Henry Kimball,1844; d. 1862. Sam Foster(?) was a bachelor; Adolphus(7), b.1826, Lydia Mason,1855; d. 1876.

Wm. Woodbridge (6) and Mary Hamden, had Francis (7) who married Ellen Mason, a niece of Hannah's- wife of Ben Franklin Woodbridge. Her children were brought up by grand-father, Mason, and were real smart.

Dudley (6) and Mary Jameson had no children here.

Osgood (6) and Hannah Stevens, had many. George B.(7), m. Ellen Woodbridge daughter of Wm. (6). They were of Greenfield but came to Andover later, near the Reading line.

Susanna (7), b. 1822; m. John Towne,1846; d. 1860.

Wm. Osgood (7), b. 1824 ; m.Ethel Sawyer; 2nd Lucy Mason; d.1864.

Charles D.(7), b. 1826; m. Sarah Stevens; lived near car track in Andover on a farm south of Sunset Rock.

Clara A. (7), b. 1829, m. Ames Dane of Andover.

Hannah M. (7), b.1832; m. B. Osgood Gray; he died; she lives in Farnham District and her sons live at the Center.

Martha (7), b.1834; m. 1859, James Perry.

Lorenzo L. (7), b.1836; m.Eliza Deane,1865;father of Grace Gray.

Victor (7), b.4 lived at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Albert (7), b.1838; m. Abby Shattuck,1858; came back from Nashua to Andover and lives with George (7).

sons of Ben(5) Sam(4),/

The twins, Wm. and Dudley(6), were the famous pump makers. Their pumps x were sold over the country for years, and are as good as new now.

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Records; deeds, etc.:-

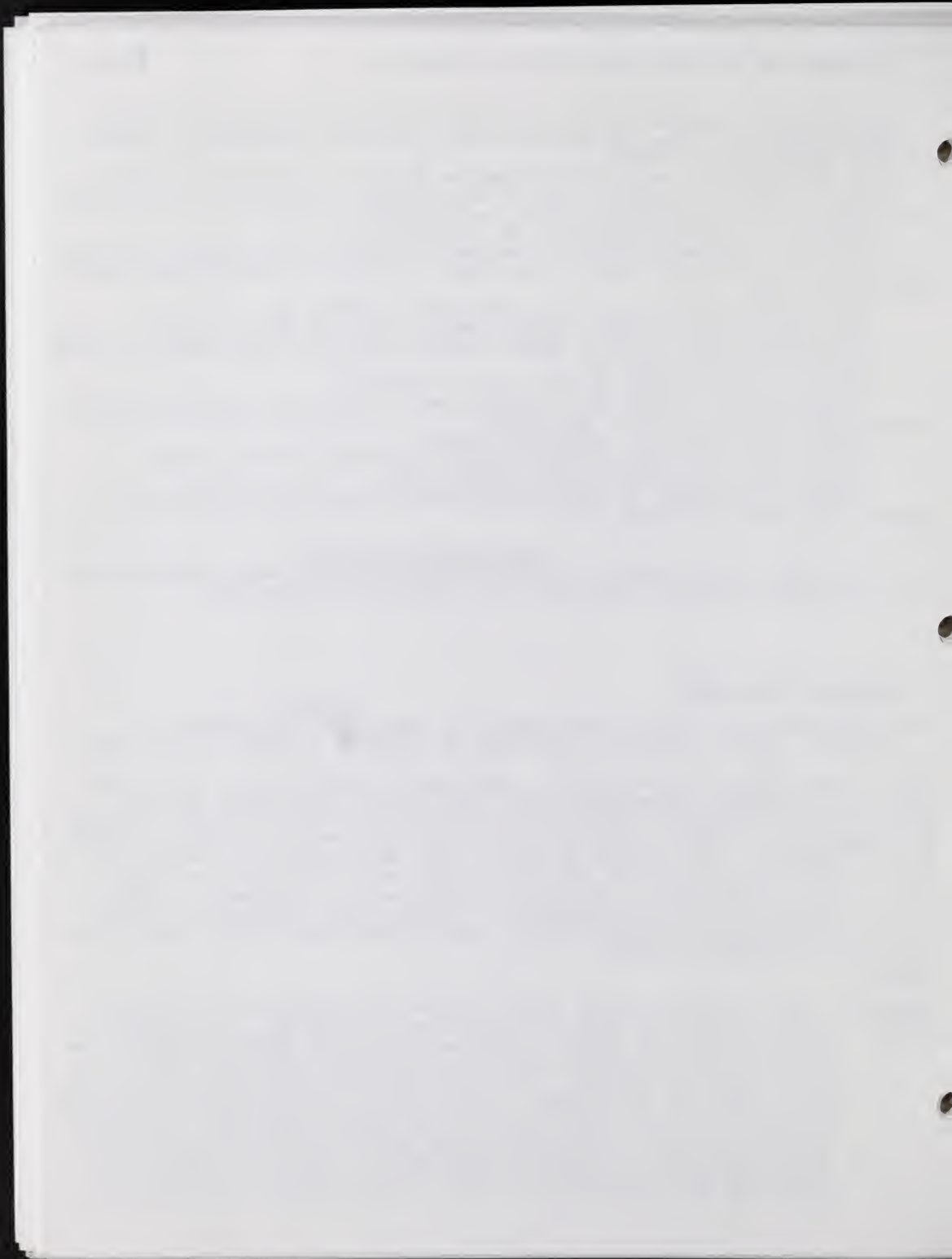
vol. 129;p250, etc.- Dudley Woodbridge(5) of Salem/^{tanner,} and Jabez Hayward of Andover, yeoman, and Sam'l Woodbridge of Andover, on their land dickers.

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Ben(3) Woodbridge of Salem, mariner, and John--- of Exeter, N.H., also in behalf of his brother, Samuel Woodbridge, of Hartford, Conn.; clerk, Richard Saltonstall of Haverhill, attorney of Nath'l Saltonstall of Boston.... speaks of trading land in Methuen and Haverhill, which was laid out to Rev. John Ward, late of Haverhill, and entered as Common Land in Haverhill Cow Commons- at Corliss Hill on possession of Sam Ela--- of Haverhill- also some at Giles' Hill, joining Timothy Ayres, etc- all described and quit-claimed all rights of Woodbridge heirs in Ward estate. Ben (3) said he was entitled to all the shares that belonged to brother Dudley, late of Barbadoes; a quit claim mentioned ~~xx~~ of Elizabeth Brewer.

1726 . -- -- --

331:505- Will of Peter Osgood: shows that he raised Ben. He left to wife, 1752 Martha, the house, etc.-; daughter, Mary Woodbridge, use of estate in Salem and 1/2 the estate in Andover for natural life, (except what he would dispose of later), after death of wife; named his son, Ben (3) Woodbridge, and his son, Ben (4), who is to have Peter's clothes. To g-son Dudley(4) Woodbridge, and his heirs, the tan-yard and tan-house in Salem, at 21, (Dudley was b. 1733) and dwelling house and upland in Salem, and land in Southfield and great pasture. To 4 g-children: Ben(4) Woodbridge, Sam(4) Woodbridge, Mary(4) Gilman and Elizabeth(4) Woodbridge and heirs- half of the house and lands in Andover-after debts are paid after dec. of wife, and their father and mother.----



Will of Peter Osgood, (cont.)-2-

To 4 g-children: John Fisk Osgood, Abigail Osgood, Abigail Calley and Martha Osgood, or their heirs, the other half of the house in Andover, at death of his wife." What I have given to my g-son, Ben(4) Woodbridge, is to be sold by grand-son, Dudley (4) Woodbridge and remain in his hands for the benefit of said brother;" as much of real estate in ANDOVER to be sold as will pay debts and funeral charges! Peter released heirs of his son, Sam'l Osgood, dec., from payment of 100 £bs. due from Samuel.

Wife Martha, sole exec.; makes her X.

John Knapp; Jonathan Ashby; John Mutting, witness.

Feb. 11, 1752.

Martha Osgood died 1760. There was a great inventory of personal property; gold buttons, silver spoons etc. Brought by Dudley(4) Woodbridge, her grand-son, on acct. of one Joseph Grafton (son-in-law) John Pidgeon, Ebenezer Ward and Sam'l Cheever (son-in-law) Amounts due to Dr. Holyoke; Abigail Archer; Desire White- who laid Martha out; for gravestones, etc.; 48 £bs.

To legal representative of Sam'l Osgood, dec., -eldest son- Abigail Calley, Martha Osgood, --24 £bs.; to legal representative of James Osgood, dec., and a son of his, John Fisk Osgood, and Abigail, --12 £bs.

Mary Woodbridge, daughter of Martha, -- 12 £bs. All the girls got a share of the clothes.

1761.

Benjamin (Woodbridge) Lovejoy's will was written plainly and stood al-right. Left legacies to Wm. and Dudley Woodbridge, of Andover, "sons of my uncle, Benjamin Woodbridge."

1713:- Four frisky ship carpenters of Salem: Joseph Bly, Edward Cox, Daniel Lambert and Thomas Atkinson, were up in court charged with forcibly entering the sloop BETSY, and dispossessing the crew. Ben Woodbridge, her master, (husband of Mary Osgood) had them arrested. They said they were there but did not enter forcibly nor dispossess anyone. No witnesses appearing, they were dismissed on paying costs.

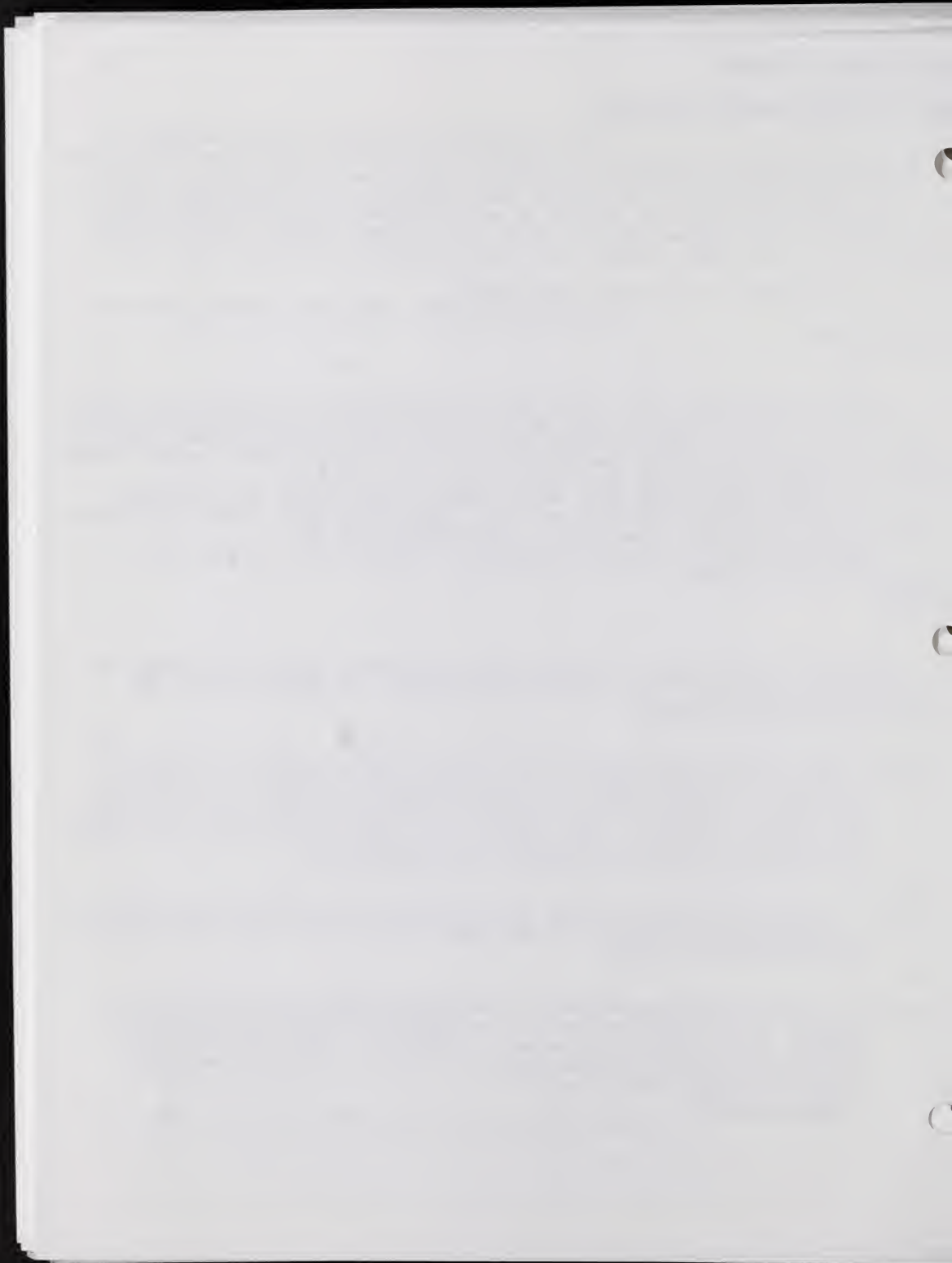
1766.-

Sam Woodbridge(4), warned out of Andover, with wife, Abia, and children: Ben, Dudley, Elizabeth and Mary. (His son was the tailor who came down from Somersworth, N.H.)

209:85-- Savelli Partridge, Timothy A. Partridge, Elijah Partridge, 2nd., of Medway, for \$ 1275 from Dudley Woodbridge, of ANDOVER, yeoman, land in Medway, and buildings, 12 acres- on Town Road- Moses Pond, part of real estate sold to brother, Edmond P., dec., by Jonathan Adams, Jr. Sarah G. wife of Sewell, signs.

April 29, 1852.

Elias Butler; Chas. W. Mason; Cath. B. Adams, witnesses.



A

Abbott, John B. 14
 Appleton, Mr.- 3

E

Bailey, Tom 1
 Beard, Elith 9
 " , Edward 9
 Blanchard, Hannah 9...10
 Bowman, John 9
 Bradstreet, Simon, Rev. 2
 Brock, Sarah 9...10
 Brown, Charles 15
 " , Sam, Rev. 4
 Bryan, E.G. 14
 Bull, Mrs. Ben (widow)..... 5
 Burton, Jane 11
 Busslev, Mr.- 11

C

Carter, Ben 9
 Clark, John, Rev. 4
 Copes, Joseph 2

D

Dane, Amos 12
 Daniels, Chas. H. 13
 Deane, Eliza 12
 " , Thos. 8
 Deeds 18...19
 Dougherty, Agnes 15
 Dudley, Mary 1...2..... 3

E

Ellingwood, Rhoda 9...11
 Elliott, Emma 3
 Eppes, David, Capt. 2

F

Farrell, Wm. 13
 Favor, J.B. 13
 Fletcher, J. Henry 14
 Folsom, Eunice 15
 Forrester, Emily 14
 Foster, "ehitabel(Wyllis)..3...4
 Frye, Nath'l 3

G

Gerrich, Sarah 4
 Gerry, Elizabeth M. 14
 Gilman, Sam 8

G (cont.)

Grafton, Joseph 8
 " , Woodbridge 9
 Grant, Sara 15
 Gray, Ben Osgood 12

H

Habbord, Mabel(Russell)..... 5
 Haraden, James A. 15
 Harnden, Mary 10...12.....13
 Herrick, Sarah 11
 Hill, Nath'l 11
 Home sites 5...12.....13
 Howard, Miss- 4
 Humphrey, Jonathan 3
 Hunter, Susan 14

J

Jameson, Mary 10.....13
 Jenkins, Isabel 13
 Jones, Mary 2..... 4
 " , Rachel 9.....11
 Jones, Reuben 11

K

Kelly, George 14
 Kershaw, John 14
 Kidder, Emily 14
 Kimball, Henry G. 11

L

Lamb, Dorothy 3
 Lancaster, Mary 15
 Lazelle, G.M. 15
 Leach, Charles 11
 Lede, Abigail 2 3
 Locke, Hannah Monroe 14
 " , Henry W. 14
 " , Patience 8..... 9
 Lovejoy, Nath'l , Capt. 8

M

Manning, John 9.....13
 Mansfield, Hannah 15
 March, Dorcas 8
 Mason, Ella 13
 " , Hannah 11
 " , Lucy 12
 " , Lydia 11
 " , Mary 8
 McFarley, Mary 9

M (cont.)

Melende, Martha 9.....10
 Merrill, J. 12
 " , Sylvester 14
 Morgan, Hannah 3

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Notes 17.....18
 Noyes, Elizabeth 4

O

Odlin, John, Rev. 4
 Osgood, Mary 5..... 8

P

Parker, Natn'l 10
 " , Sarah 1
 Peele, Jane Appleton 8
 Perkins, Lavinia 10.....15
 " , Warren 14
 Perry, Ben 14
 Phillips, Stephen 8
 Pitkin, widow of W.,..... 3

R

Rea, Lois 9
 Rogers, Martha 3..... 4
 Ruggles, Sam, Capt. 3
 Russell, Dorcas 10.....14
 " , Nancy 10...14.....15

S

Sanborn, John 9
 " , Nancy C. 9
 Sawyer, Ethel 12
 Shattuck, Abby 12
 " , Martha A. 12
 Stevens, Hannah 10...11...12
 " , Sarah 12
 " , Susann 10.....15
 Stiley, Lizzie 14
 Swift, Asenath 10.....13

T

Tarleton, Debora(Cushing).....2
 Towne, John 12
 Twombly, Abia 8..... 9

W

Walker, Edward B. 15
 War, Civil 11...12.....15
 " , Revolutionary 9
 Ward, Mary 2..... 5
 Wills 5.....6.....18...19
 Wilson, Abigail(widow) 3
 Woodbridge, Eliza 11
 " , Geo. B. 12
 " , Patience 8
 Woodbury, Mehitabel 11.....15

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